WELCOME FRESHIES

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Freshmen and upper-classmen attend the SSA all-school dance in the gym, Saturday night, 8:30 o'clock. Your SSA ticket admits you.

Volume XXVIII No. 1 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. | Friday, Sept. 16, 1938

210 FRESHMAN FROM NINE STATES

And Hawaii Entered The Stout Institute On Monday, September 12 Represented Were

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Connecticut, Montana, South Carolina, North Dakota, and Hawaii are represented by the 201 students. Statistics were not available on the number of students who transferred to Stout from other colleges. A tremendous increase in enrollment at Stout is reported.

The majority of the new students come from Wisconsin, with Minnesota and Michigan in second and third place. Robert Mackay of Cos Cob, Connecticut, and Richard Hew of Hawaii, travelled the farthest to come to Stout this year. Delores Stenerson of Mayville, North Dakota, and Jane Seyforth of Shelby, Ohio, are the freshman women coming the greatest distance.

The freshmen at Stout, according to the list released from the registrar's office are:

FRESHMEN WOMEN

Amundson, June
Babcock, Wis.
Baker, Alice Priscilla
Edmund, Wis.
Becker, Charlotte Joan
Preston, Minn.
Becker, Marian Elizabeth
Marshfield, Wis.
Beddow, Jane Ann
Freeport, Ill.

Continued from page 3

OCTOBER 28-29 IS TENTATIVE HOMECOMING

date according to a statement made by Elmer Clausen, president of the Stout Student Association. Plans are already formulating around the 1938 homecoming program.

The Stout Blue Devils will meet the football squad of Duluth State Teachers' College in the homecoming football game.

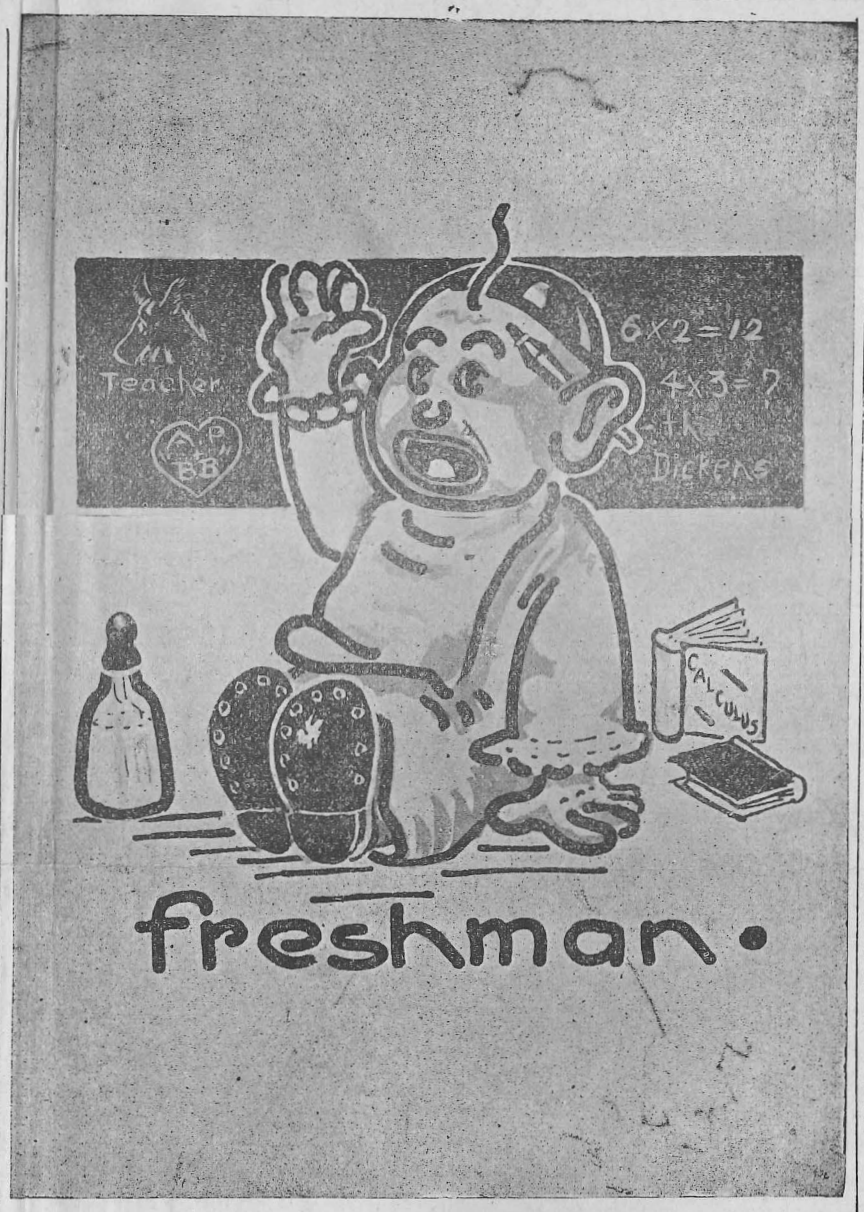
The homecoming theme has not yet been decided upon. The homecoming play, to be presented by the Manual Arts Players will be selected when the theme has been chosen.

A bonfire and torch parade be among the spectacular featur the 1938 homecoming. The freshm ass will take complete charge of ing and lighting the bonfire wh will be Friday night, October 28.

Mr. Clausen also announc hat this year there will again be me- coming queen, to be selecte the student body. Any Home E nics woman, with the exceptio SSA officers is eligible.

The homecoming parade, b und the theme, will take plac the football game on Saturd on. All organizations are make reservations with nce for floats, as soon as the h as been decided upon.

Letters have been sent t A umni and students who d summer session asking t m plans to come to the 19ecl ing.



EVENTS of the week

Friday, September 16
Church night
Saturday, September 17
SSA All-School dance
Monday, September 19
7:00 Women's Glee Club, Arts and Crafts
Tuesday, September 20
7:00 SMA, Band, Philo, KFS, 7:15 Stoutonia, FOB
Wednesday, September 21
7:00 WAA
Thursday, September 22
5:00 YWCA

GLADYS TRULLINGER IS NEW HEAD

at the home management house. She fills the vacancy made when Mildred Lawton resigned last June to become Mrs. D. Lyle Robertson of Witchita Falls, Texas.

The following girls are registered for the first semester at home management house: Karen Fosdal, Catherine K[illegible], Dorothy Oosterhaus, Jean Snoyenbos, Marian Petersen, Margaret Wat[illegible], Marcia Blank, Leila Larson, Gr[illegible]ens, Dora Matz, Ruth Fahling, Luc[illegible] Josh[illegible]ua, Jean Morgan, Agatha Nor[illegible], Fri[illegible]ances Hartung, Margaret Trevk, G[illegible]nevieve Hanson, Marlys Medt, Ma[illegible]rgaret Gibson, and Inez Olso[illegible]

OFFICERS OF LUTHERAN STUDENTS

are planning an extensive program of fun for this school year. They will will start things with a canoe trip on Lake Menomin, Sunday afternoon, September 18.

Catherine Roethe, president of the organization, urges all of the old members to be at the boat house at 2:30 to give the canoes a chance for action. The group will paddle up the lake past the iron bridge and will have supper together.

Plans for future activities will be discussed on Sunday. "This first hike should be a send-off for more get-togethers of the sporting nature," says Miss Roethe.

ANNUAL CHURCH NIGHT WILL BE HELD

tonight. Menomonie churches are inviting all freshmen and transfer students to the church of their preference for a social evening which will give the students further chances to become acquainted.

Church night, along with the other get-acquainted activities is held by the churches is, learn their way around the church, and meet the other Stout students who attend the church.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

will entertain all new students interested tonight, September 16, at 8 p. m. in the church basement, announce the Lutheran students.

All freshmen and transfer people are invited to spend the evening getting acquainted with more new friends.

STOUT FACULTY CHANGE INCLUDE

Frank L. Huntley, Graduate Of Oberlin College Who Succeeds Dr. Grinnell

as dean of the liberal arts department. Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, has accepted a position as Dean of Instruction at Terre Haute State Teacher's College in Indiana. Mr. Huntley came to Stout from the University of Chicago where he has been working on his Ph. D. Miss Gladys Trullinger, who has been in the supervision department for the past two years, has been transferred to the home management house where she will preside in place of Miss Mildred Lawton. Miss Lawton is married and living in Fort Hastings, Texas. Mrs. Tillie Olsen will be in the

JOSEPH TONDRYK CALLED FIRST MEETING

of the Stout Typographical society to order in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop last Wednesday evening. After the regular dinner secretary Lloyd Whydotski called the roll. Eight journeymen and two master were present. A review of the financial status was presented by treasurer Leonard Stolfo, which was followed by a report by Donald Mac Gregor, chairman of the program committee.

The STS is anticipating a busy year and their program includes two field trips, Hell Week, an assembly program, Printing Education week and an all school dance.

Alumni committees were appointed for Homecoming and plans were started for the participation in the homecoming parade.

President Joe Tondryk asks the student body to watch the bulletin board for an annoucement of a sale of desk lamps by the STS. Please contact an STS member if you need a desk lamp.

PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON WELCOMES STUDENTS

The old town seemed pretty dead during the month of August and the first week in September. The Stout Institute was closed. 500 young people were missing. Menomonie isn't the same without them.



Notwithstanding the fact that work begins in earnest with the members of the faculty, they are glad to welcome back the students who were home for vacation, and to welcome for the first time the new students who have come to us yith confidence that we are going to be able to help to prepare them for a life career. We hope that all of our young people, the old students and the new, will find hre the type of work they want to do and the asociation which they will be able to enjoy.

That this may be the most inspiring year for our student body and the most comfortable for our faculty group s thei wish of the President of The Stout Institute.

Burton E. Nelson, President

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION WILL TAKE

charge of the assembly in the Stout auditorium next Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Elmer Clausen, SSA president, urges all students to attend, so that plans for the ensuing year can be discussed and devisd.

Among th important items of business to be covered will be the election of cheerleaders. Anyone who is interested in cheerleading is eligible to try out during Wednesday morning and can notify SSA officers beforehand. Stout cheerleaders preside at all pep-meetings and athletic events. 1937-38 cheerleaders were Robert Johnson, Patricia Maly, and Betty Keith, all of the class of '38.

Class officers will also be elected at the Wednesday morning meeting. Students are asked to campaign and talk over possible nominees before the elections in order to avoid waste of time.

Due to the fact that Homecoming is not far off, the officers are being elected as soon as possible so that plans can begin.

Freshman elections will be held downstairs in the auditorium. The sophomores will hold their elections in the highest balcony of the auditorium. Election of the junior officers will be in the chemistry lecture room on the fourth floor of the Home Economics building. Room 425 in that building wll be used for senior elections. Freshmen homecoming duties include decoration of the Tower and the entrances and building the bonfire. Sophomores decorate the gymnasium. Decoration of corridors is under the supervision of the junior class. The senior class will have charge of the cafeteria.

The former class presidents, with the exception of the freshman class, will preside over the elections. They are Chester Orvold. senior, Gerald Bassler, junior, and Carl Wischan, sophomore.

The business will be completed with taking of an all-school picture. "An announcement will be made concerning the picture on Wednesday," says Mr. Clausen.

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PHONE 746

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MECHANICAL FOREMAN - - LEONARD STOLFO
LINOTYPE OPERATORS - - ROBERT MARTIN
ERNEST BECRAFT
TYPOGRAPHY - - - LLOYD WHYDOTSKI
THE STOUTONIA STAFF IS NOT AS YET COMPLETE. IN THE OCTOBER FOURTEENTH ISSUE THE COMPLETE STAFF WILL BE ANNOUNCED. UNTIL THEN ANYONE INTERESTED IN TRYING OUT FOR THE STOUTONIA STAFF MAY DO SO BY COMING TO THE REGULAR TUESDAY NIGHT MEETING IN THE PRINTSHOP AT SEVEN FIFTEEN P.M. NEWCOMERS AT THE STAFF MEETINGS WILL BE WELCOME. THEY WILL ALSO BE GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS FOR TRYOUTS.
JEANNE MILLER
EDITOR

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

ADMINISTRATION CHANGES

The work of the administration and the faculty of The Stout Institute is certainly definitely laid out. This is the second day of school. We have an enrollment today of 599 students, compared with 451 students on the same day of last year, an increase of 148 students, or an increase of 31%. It is far ahead of any other second day enrollment in the history of the institution. By comparison, 3 years ago the second day enrollment showed 394 people; 2 years before that the enrollment showed 368 people; the year before that it was 308; 10 years ago the enrollment on the second day was 359 people.

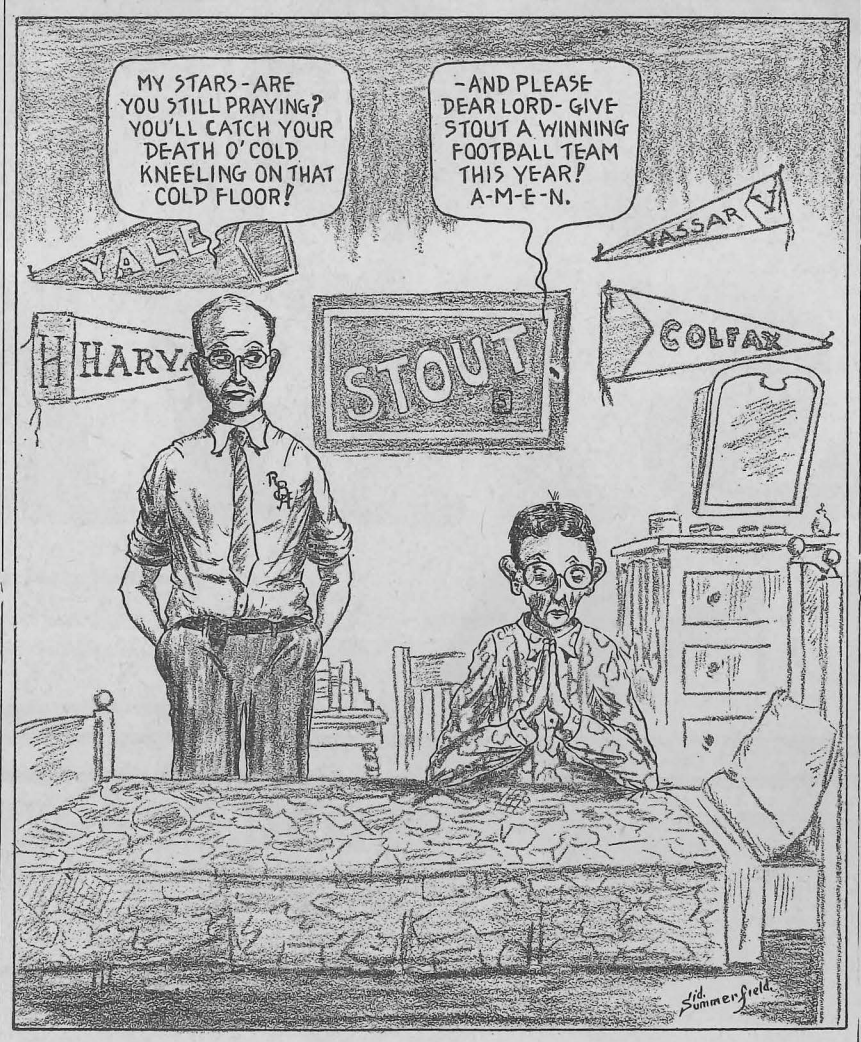
This means extremely heavy loads for the administration and every member of the faculty. It means that every facility of The Stout Institute will be taxed to the limit. It suggests that under these circumstances, every member of the organization, the faculty and student bodies, can be materially helpful by carrying every ounce of the load that is his as an individual. If we can during the year live together as a happy group, free from worries and anxieties which are often a part of our institutional life, then the work that each individual has to do will be materially lighter.

This situation presents a problem which the governing boards will have to work out. Since virtually every college in the state carries a corresponding heavy load, there seems to be one of two solutions only. The state appropriations will have to be made adequate to provide an ample teaching force, or else the enrollment in these institutions will have to be limited. It has already been suggested that The Stout Institute limit the enrollment to 500 students, and under no conditions exceed that number. Some later announcement may be made along this line.

By cutting the shells of hens' eggs and glueing a small glass pane over the hole with petroleum jelly, experimenters, under the direction of Dr. Howard Kernkamp, of the University of Minnesota's farm, can watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

The 63-year-old freshman, Jules Lebegue, who enrolled at the University of Illinois in February, has left school to help his son on the farm. "Getting rid of the rust and putting on a little polish" is still his policy, for he is studying by correspondence.

The atomic theory is not new. It was advanced 2,000 years ago by Epicurus, the Greek philosopher, and Lucretius, the Latin poet, say two professors at the University of Michigan.



Two freshmen were conversing about the merits of the speaker when they were leaving a freshman meeting at Yale where the speaker had gone to great lengths to explain the meaning of first "Y", then "A", then "L", and lastly "E".

The first freshman inquired of the second how he had liked the lengthy talk. "Fine," answered the second, "but I'm glad we didn't go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

After each of the new freshmen has written his name for the "Nth" time, he goes back to his room exhausted hopeful that the next day will bring renewed energy to go on to new experiences. However, at freshmen convocation the students were told that patience is a much needed virtue. We hope that the experiences during the next semester will repay many times the trying time the freshmen have gone through while writing their names, looking for rooms, standing in line, and making new friends.

The SSA welcomes you freshmen as their new group of members. The Stout Student A socation and the student government are as much you as any other member of the school. The greater effort you put forth to make your group a success, the greater the return will be for you. Your ideas, criticisms, and suggestions are always welcome.

We hope you will enjoy the time you are in attendance at The Stout Institute. If we can ever do anything to make your stay more pleasant, please let us know.

The Stout Student Association
Elmer Clausen, President

FRESHMAN AND THINGS

Freshman come freshman go. Some come from Knapp, Wis. It's been said that Knapp is a good place to come from—if you come from there early enough. But then that's been said of even Menomonie.

But the freshman as they come. They wander around the halls and across the street (shoops ! campus) and around the town. Freshman are peculiar people. They are only it once and get over it in one year. Then they are sophomores (except those little black sheep who don't come back the second semester but go to Eau Claire if they can).

But as to their wandering. They open their mouth, get a dreamy, far-away look in their eyes and ask questions. They ask where is room 22; where can I get one of those books (catalog, handbook, or textbook, they really aren't sure); when do classes start; who is that; in fact everything but how long is a piece of string.

For one to two weeks they are like that, inquisitive that is. Then they become students who holler about shop-uniforms, campuses, athletic teams, libraries, and other things to numerous even to remember. But, having left the estate of freshman (green freshman that is) they don't do anything. They blow off steam in student assemblies, the Inn, the other places, volunteer for committees, but they don't do anything. They just huff and they puff.

The next year they return. The men line up in the halls and take an overview of the new freshman girls and say they are good looking or else they aren't.

But the next year they are sophomores. They grin and giggle at the frosh who are wandering around open-mouthed with program cards, catalogs, schedules of this and that, and a pencil. They think the freshman are funny. But watch an honored upper-classman try to make out a program on a bench, the lawn, in the Inn, or maybe in the library. They aren't sure what they've done when they've done it. That is as far as their programs are concerned. They descend on Dean Bowman in avalanches, are sorted out, advised, reminded, remonstrated with and add infinitum These are upper-classmen.

Of course we have "pace-setters" and "apple-polishers" who may or may not be a bad idea. They are sometimes just guys who want to find out something and, in lightning stroke of mental effort, find it out for themselves. But here we are, freshman, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and woodbutchers. School, in short, is started again. Ho-hum.

NEARLY EVERY SQUARE FOOT

of tile in the Home Economics building has been covered by the new students since Monday. They have rushed from dormitory to school—to gym—to the Inn—to the bank—to social functions—to bed.

Purses and pockets bulge with class cards, handbooks, fee slips, Stout Student Association tickets, gym keys, Campus Sister identifications, prize letters from home and shopping lists. Freshmen rush from one activity to another in a "dither" of perplexed thoughts. After a week of following instructions, filling out cards, "yessing" older students, retracing flights of stairs for a forgotten pen and signing the same identification label to the several information sheets that seem to demand attention, the freshmen are ready to battle their own battles.

The corridors creak a welcome to new feet supporting new faces. Young invaders in flashy sport outfits and the usual select group of "S" sweater old timers have been brousing around the past few days.

The distrubed plea of "Can't you help me out? I'll be weeks registering!" is forgotten blank verse now.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF STOUT

Audrey Spreiter—"I feel dumb because of the newness and bigness of it."
Raymond Sharp—"A swell bunch of kids and a lot of fun."
Eileen Bahrens—"When I saw the freshmen men in the daytime they looked like a mess but at night they weren't bad."
Margaret Shuman— "Some are O.K., and some are kinda bashful and hard to get acquainted with."
Marjorie Ruesnik— "The faculty are very good sports."
Betty Benson—"After standing in registration line all day I feel as if I've been here for weeks."
Waino Kermit Thompson—"It's a whole lot different from the catalogue."

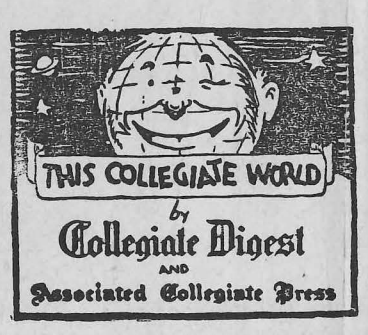
YEARBOOK IS ON SALE IN CORRIDOR

The TOWER is Stout's year book. It contains photographs of individuals, pictures of groups, societies, fraternities, football, basketball, of intramurals, and many miscellaneous snapshots.

The staff hopes to give the college a better TOWER than has been published in the past. The book will be increased in the number of pages and will contain better and more good pictures.

You are asked to make the down payment of $1.50 to the business manager or to any other staff member in the main corridor of the Home Economics building. The remaining $1.00 will be collected the first week in January.

Wayne Pool was the first person to pay for the book in full. President Nelson was the first faculty member to pay for the TOWER in full. Thomas Greeley, a new student, paid for his TOWER in full, while Bob Olson, Bob Schneider, Ralph De Grand, and Lawrence Clark were the first to make down payments on their TOWERS.



(By Associated Collegiate Press)

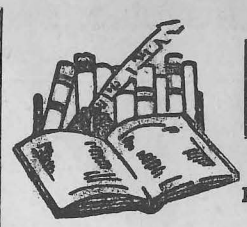
Coeds working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately $150 apiece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 coeds scantily clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about $400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The state of Pennsylvania is going for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. [illegible].

BOOKS



By BRUCE ANTRIM

Biography of a High School by William A. Wetzel

The fascinating story of his professional life and experience told by a great schoolmaster. Dr. Wetzel's book is also the biography of a great American public high school in a significant era of school development. Teaching techniques, the author's philosophy of education, pupil adjustment, the functions of meaning of guidance discipline and character education — all these are treated thotfully in this book.

The History of American Painting by Samoel Isham and Royal Cortissoz

A recent edition of this very popular and scholarly earlier work of American painting. Excellent accounts of the carers and work of outstanding artists. Profusely and beautifully illustrated.

How to Use Pictorial Statistics by Rudolph Modley

A most absorbing book on a new trend in statistical presentation. The pictograph is exact, simple and direct in the statement of facts so no errors in meaning will occur. The graphic specialist has an art all his own. Methods of use, diagrams, charts, and maps—all these make Modley's book one of unusual

Period Influences in Interior Decoration by Walter Rendell Storey.

A beautifully illustrated and well-written book on period influence in interior decoration. Materials were gleaned from a wide range of sources— interior decorators, designers, architects,

Orpheum

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
September 15-16-17
ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO
Gary Cooper, Sigrid Curie, and Hundreds.
NEWS and COLORED CARTOON

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
September 18-19-20
THE TEXANS
Big outdoor production of the Southwest with Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, May Robson and hundreds of people, horses and covered wagons.
NEWS and COLORED CARTOON
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

Wed. Sept. 21 SURPRISES
WHITE BANNERS
From novel by Lloyd O. Douglas. Fay Bainter, Claude Rains, Jackie Cooper, and Bonita Granville.
MUSICAL. SURPRISE MATINEE 2:15

Grand

Fri. Sat. Sun. Sept. 16-17-18
SOUTH OF ARIZONIA
Flaming Frontier
STOOGES COMEDY. KRAZY KAT

BARGAIN MON. SEPT. 19
THE CRIME RING
[illegible] Lane and Frances Mercer
[illegible]Comedy 10 and 15c

[illegible]day, Wed., Thursday,
[illegible]eptember 20-21-22
SINNERS
[illegible] PARADISE
[illegible] Boles and Madge Evans.
[illegible] Music and Flowers
[illegible]EWS. GOING PLACES

[illegible]day, Friday, Saturday
[illegible]eptember 22-23-24
[illegible]HE BIRTH
[illegible]F A BABY
[illegible]n under 16 admitted
[illegible]arents. Matinee Sat-
[illegible]2:30

NEW AND OLD STUDENTS TRADED BITS

of vacation experiences and delved into the mystery of their first week at Stout at the all-school picnic at Riverside Park, Thursday. The YW and the YMCA were the hosts and hostesses for this picnic, one of the largest gatherings of its kind.

With games galore and plenty of delicious eats for hungry mouths the students spent a delightful afternoon getting acquainted. Fred Blair supervised the games and kept the freshmen entertained with treasure hunts, a novel peanut hunt, volley ball games, and races.

President and Mrs. Nelson and the faculty were present to lend their welcome to all newcomers. Many of the new members of the faculty were on the job making themselves known especially Miss Starkweather, the new cafeteria manager who so ably helped the YW prepare the food.

Three serving tables with a complete menu of meat loaf, potato salad, and baked beans on each were used to serve the onrush of the Stout brigade. Fun for all made the picnic a huge success and each one left with full tummies and a warm feeling inside.

FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from page 1.)

training department temporarily to fill the position vacated by Miss Trullinger.

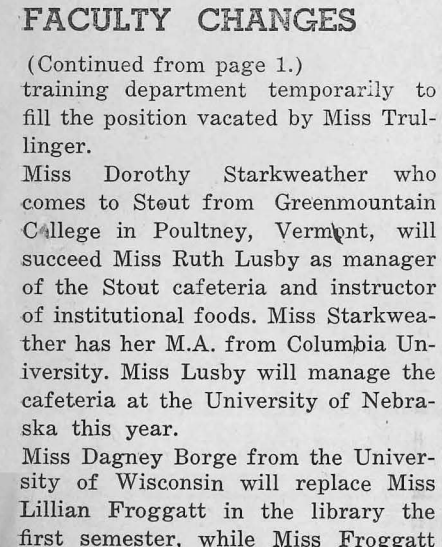
Miss Dorothy Starkweather who comes to Stout from Greenmountain College in Poultney, Vermont, will succeed Miss Ruth Lusby as manager of the Stout cafeteria and instructor of institutional foods. Miss Starkweather has her M.A. from Columbia University. Miss Lusby will manage the cafeteria at the University of Nebraska this year.

Miss Dagney Borge from the University of Wisconsin will replace Miss Lillian Froggatt in the library the first semester, while Miss Froggatt takes a leave of absence to attend the University of Michigan.

Athletic coach and instructor in physical education is Mr. Ray Johnson, who came to The Stout Institute from the Red Wing public schools. Mr. Johnson's position was formerly occupied by Mr. Walter Crawford.

Mrs. Goodrich of Barron, Wisconsin is the new school nurse. She comes to Stout to replace Miss Theresa Stolen, now the night supervisor at Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Ives will preside at Lynwood Hall this year. Mr. Ives is instructor in the speech department in the Stout Institute.



(Continued from page 1.)

Behrens, Eileen Virginia
Greenwood, Wis.
Benedict, Marian Jeanette
Big Rapids, Mich.
Bergen, Marie J.
La Crosse, Wis.
Bollum, Marcelle Dorothea
Pepin, Wis.
Bowers, Virginia
Hudson, Wis.
Bradley, Mary Ellen
Menomonie, Wis.
Brakken, Marjorie Alice
Harmony, Minn.
Bublitz, Violet Mary
Red Cedar, Wis.
Burwitz, Elizabeth Ann
Menomonie, Wis.
Carlson, Helen Arlene
Fergus Falls, Minn.
Chenoweth, Ruth A.
Hixton, Wis.
Christensen, La Vern Theresa
Appleton, Wis.
Knapp, Wis.
Coe, Elizabeth
Rice Lake, Wis.
Curran, Elaine Frances
Menomonie, Wis.
Decker, Harriet
Menomonie, Wis.
Detloff, Jeanne Annette
Whitewater, Wis.
Dorr, Jean Belle
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Elvgren, Donna Gail
St. Paul, Minn.
Erwin, Barbara
Wauwatosa, Wis.
Emberson, Eulilla
Greenwood, Wis.
Feirer, Mary E.
Menomonie, Wis.
Fulton, Dorothy Ann
Bayfield, Wis.
Gibson, Ella May
Elk Mound, Wis.
Goodman, Betty Ann
Cadott, Wis.
Gullickson, Maxine
Barron, Wis.
Guy, Phyllis Carol
Cochrane, Wis.
Iansen, Helen Ann
Menomonie, Wis.
Jarck, Elvira Margaret
Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Jelsing, Marian Frances
Beaver Dam, Wis.
Jermann, Nellie
Dallas, Wis.
Hince, Edith Augusta
Plum City, Wis.
Hoard, Nilla Jean
Waupun, Wis.
Hoerl, Eyleen Elsie
Cumberland, Wis.
Iverson, Irene Caroline
Colfax, Wis.
Jackland, Elsie L.
Racine, Wis.
Jamieson, Clarice Janette
Menomonie, Wis.
Kelly, Marcia
Menomonie, Wis.
Kennedy, June Juanita
Abbotsford, Wis.
King, Shirley May
Omro, Wis.
Klatt, Jane Louise
Menomonie, Wis.
Klingelhofer, Ariel Joan
Waunakee, Wis.
Koehler, Florence Jo Anne
Appleton, Wis.
Latshaw, Doris A.
Durand, Wis.
Latshaw, Lois M.
Durand, Wis.
Lemke, Mary Margaret
Menomonie, Wis.
Long, Inez Patricia
Menomonie, Wis.
Maurer, Jean Melna
Oshkosh, Wis.
McDonald, Jane Frances
Menomonie, Wis.
McMahan, Marjorie J.
Elk Mound, Wis.
Myron, Margaret Lucille
Baldwin, Wis.
Nel, Virginia W.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Nesser, Phyllis E.
Menomonie, Wis.
Nye, Geraldine Julia
Thorp, Wis.
Pady, Ruth Elvira
Washburn, Wis.
Peters, Mary Faith
Ashland, Wis.
Peterson, Evelyn Lucille
Frederic, Wis.
Poehling, Gertrude Josephine
La Crosse, Wis.
Post, Deloris Elfreda
Cadott, Wis.
Price, Phyllis Rae
Union Grove, Wis.
Pride, Mary Catherine
Appleton, Wis.
Rasmussen, Elizabeth Sophia
Danbury, Wis.
Reardon, (Frances) Eileen
Menomonie, Wis.
Reppe, Mona Catherine
New Richmond, Wis.
Risberg, Marie Ardis
Hayward, Wis.
Rudesill, Mary Ellen
Madison, Wis.
Rudow, Ann Southworth
Menomonie, Wis.
Ruesink, Marjory Jeannette
Hudson, Wis.
Sanderson, Ruth Leslie
Menomonie, Wis.
Schuman, Margaret
Boulder Junction, Wis.
Selves, Neva R.
Menomonie, Wis.
Sinz, Geraldine
Neillsville, Wis.
Seyforth, Jane Elizabeth
Shelby, Ohio
Skinner, Muriel Lucille
Spooner, Wis.
Snoyenbos, Amy Lucile
Glenwood, City, Wis.
Souzek, Alice
Wautoma, Wis.
Spreiter, Audrey Jane
Menomonie, Wis.
Springer, Shirley L.
Menomonie, Wis.
Stark, Gertrude Marie
Athens, Wis.
Stefl, Fern Bertha
Marian, Wis.
Stenerson, Dolores Elayne
Mayville, N. D.
Stevens, Ellen Rose
Neopit, Wis.
Styer, Annabelle E.
Menomonie, Wis.
Tetzlaff, Vivian June
Wheaton, Minn.
Thompson, Irene Ann
Baldwin, Wis.
Vernice, Tucker
Winter, Wis.
Wagner, Phyllis Evelyn
Menomonie, Wis.
Welch, Mary Jane
Menomonie, Wis.
Wells, Betty Frances
New London, Wis.
Wentlandt, Bonnie, H.
Menomonie, Wis.
Whitmore, Floy (Edna)
So. Milwaukee, Wis.
Wilson, June Elizabeth
Menomonie, Wis.
Winterling, Ora Jane
Downing, Wis.
Widvey, Sybil E.
Fall Creek, Wis.
Hamilton, Marshall Arthur
Menomonie, Wis.
Hammond, Jack Kenneth
Clear Lake, Wis.
Woinowsky, Regina Stella
Menomonie, Wis.
Wolf, Genevieve Louise
Downsville, Wis.

FRERSHMAN BOYS

Andersen, Duane Lloyd
Green Bay, Wis.
Arndt, Robert F.
Winnebago, Minn.
Bauer, Gilbert F.
Arkansaw, Wis.
Birdsall, Edsel H.
Winnebago, Minn.
Bliss, Maurice William
Knapp, Wis.
Botzer, Charles Robert
Milwaukee, Wis.
Buss, Howard Richard
Menomonie, Wis.
Carlson, Norman Axel
Glendive, Montana
Christianson, Glenn
Stoughton, Wis.
Clark, Lawrence A.
Menomonie, Wis.
Confer, Lloyd Clinton
Menomonie, Wis.
Crosby, Lyle Howard
Menomonie, Wis.
Curry, Conrad Carroll
Menomonie, Wis.
Curtis, Robert W.
Menomonie, Wis.
Daehn, Wallace F.
Waseca, Minn.
Danfield, George
Rhinelander, Wis.
Stanton, Davis
Marshfield, Wis.
Doms, R. Keith
Three Lakes, Wis.
Dorsch, Adrian John
Rhinelander, Wis.
Dotseth, Joseph Philip
Knapp, Wis.
Dresden, William Theodore
Mineral Point, Wis.
Edwards, Harry A.
Colfax, Wis.
Feiler, Vernon Lincoln
Elmwood, Wis.
Finvold, Rodger Charles
Baldwin, Wis.
Franz, Hugo
Milwaukee, Wis.
Gardiner, Charles Seymour
Florence, South Carolina
Gassen, Carl Steven
Neillsville, Wis.
Goehring, Oliver
Jem Falls, Wis.
Greeley, Thomas Patrick
Menomonie, Wis.
Harmon, Lloyd Isaac
Boyceville, Wis.
Hassemer, Robert Casper
Rice Lake, Wis.
Hesselman, John Frederick
Neenah, Wis.
Hew, Richard
Maiu, Hawaii
Hinkel, Leverett Lyle
Villa Park, Ill.
Howe, Claude William
Menomonie, Wis.
Hutchinson, Clark L.
Chicago, Ill.
Iverson, Everette Carl
Colfax, Wis.
Jacobsen, Carl
Glenwood City, Wis.
Jensen, Raymond Andrew
Menomonie, Wis.
Joas, George Wallace
Chippewa, Wis.
Johnson, Clarence Julian
Luck, Wis.
Johnson, Clyde Theodore
Wheeler, Wis.
Kingsley, Lynn Leroy
Menomonie, Wis.
Knopps, Charles Paul
Menomonie, Wis.
Kopjar, Mark Martin
Milwaukee, Wis.
Kvitle, Harold A.
Stoughton, Wis.
Lane, Lyman Lawrence
Menomonie, Wis.
Larson, Herbert Earl
Menomonie, Wis.
Lewis, Sanford James
Boyceville, Wis.
Lien, Arnold Juel
Menomonie, Wis.
Loer, Raymond Joseph
Red Wing, Minn.
Luck, Ernest
Rhinelander, Wis.
McEssey, Robert
Fond du Lac, Wis.
Mackay, Robert
Cos Cob, Conn.
Malison, Duane
Jim Falls, Wis.
Mehlberg, Robert Paul
Oconto, Wis.
Merriman, Rex Donald
Ellsworth, Wis.
Mettel, Earl Henry
Prairie du Sac, Wis.
Mittlestadt, Ronald George
Boyceville, Wis.
Moon, Keith Conrad
Hillsboro, Wis.
Mooney, John Howard
Elk Mound, Wis.
Nelson, Blake Edwin
Elmwood, Wis.
O'Connor, Eddie A.
Menomonie, Wis.
Ott, Albert H.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Ottowa, Charles Henderson
Isle, Minn.
Pauly, Fred William
Menomonie, Wis.
Pittman, Raymond Louis
Clear Lake, Wis.
Quilling, Frederick A.
Menomonie, Wis.
Rachick, John
West Chicago, Ill.
Robertson, Richard Spotswood
Marshfield, Wis.
Roen, Howard John
Menomonie, Wis.
Rosenberg, David
Elk Mound, Wis.
Rudiger, Robert Elmer
Menomonie, Wis.
Scharr, Charles John
Menomonie, Wis.
Schlough, Wesley Edmond
Boyceville, Wis.
Schmidt, Louis
Kenosha, Wis.
Schofield, Earl William
Oconomowoc, Wis.
Schutts, Marvin Lavern
Menomonie, Wis.
Sharp, Raymond Walter
Menomonie, Wis.
Stanfel, Edward Francis
Calumet, Mich.
Starel, John Virgil
Brookfield, Ill.
Stoll, Philip Peter
Menomonie, Wis.
Stori, Carl
Menomonie, Wis.
Stubbs, Charles Allen
Elmwood, Wis.
Tanner, Denver Edward
Janesville, Wis.
Thompson, Waino Kermit
Madison, Wis.
Tulip, Harold Herman
Canjuga, Wis.
Turner, Lilborn Laroy
Knapp, Wis.
Valaske, Kenneth Hubert
Colfax, Wis.
Vande Berg, Loyd W.
Neillsville, Wis.
Vasey, Winston Orville
Menomonie, Wis.
Vogtsberger, Gerald
Menomonie, Wis.
Werely, Eugene H. R.
Burlington, Wis.
White, Earl
Chippewa Falls, Wis.
White, Russell
Arkansaw, Wis.
Wieland, Donald F.
Menomonie, Wis.
Wolff, Erwin Gerhardt
Menomonie, Wis.
Zank, Richard Arthur
Augusta, Wis.

1938-39 FACULTY

Nelson, Burton E., President
Bowman, Clyde A., Dean, Division of Industrial Education
Michaels, Ruth E., Dean, Division of Home Economics
Price, Merle M., Dean of Men
Funk, B. M., Business Manager
Rohr, Walter J., Chief Engineer
Roen, Rudolph, Superintendent of Buildings
Santee, Margaret E., Executive Secretary
O'Brien, Gertrude, Registrar
Dow, Mrs. Grace M., Director of Dormitories
Bachmann, Freda M., Preceptress
Ives, Almon, Resident Head
Borge, Irene, substitute for Miss Froggatt first semester.
Strand, Myrtle, Assistant librarian.
Blom, Dr. Julius, College Physician.
Goodrich, Mrs. Marian, College Nurse.
Price, Larmon, Stenographer.
Becker, Minnie, Stenographer.
Winston, Agnes, Stenographer
Aber, Georgia H., Home Economics Education
Antrim, Keturah, Physical Education
Bachmann, Freda M., Biological Science
Baker, William R., Printing and Publications
Bowman, Clyde, Dean Division of Industrial Education
Brophy, John, Printing
Brown, Arthur G., Education
Buchanan, Louise, Foods
Callahan, Gertrude L., English
Carson, Lillian, Related Arts
Cooke, Harold R., Music
Cruise, M. Winnona, Nutrition
Curran, Fred L., Industrial Education
Dawley, John M., Social Science
Druley, Helen, Related Arts
Good, Harry F., Industrial Education
Green, Daniel, Industrial Education
Hale, Doris, Biological Science
Hansen, H. M., Industrial Education
Houston, Mrs. Alice S., Nursery School
Huntley, Frank L., Head, English Department
Ives, Almon B., Public Speaking
Jeter, Lillian, Clothing
Johnson, Dorothy, Home Economics Education
Johnson, Ray C., Physical Education
Keith, Floyd L., Industrial Education
Kranzusch, Ray F., Industrial Education
Leedom, Mabel, Chemistry
McCalmont, Mary, Chemistry
Michaels, Ruth E., Dean, Division of Home Economics
Milnes, H. C., Industrial Education
Nelson, P. C., Industrial Education
Price, Merle M., Social Science
Olsen, Mrs. Lillie J., Home Economics Education
Quilling, Henriette L., Home Economics Education
Ray, J. Edgar, Industrial Education
Rich C. L., Mathematics
Rogers, Mabel, Home Economics
Shafer, Boyd C., Social Science
Smith, Laban C., Psychology
Starkweather, Dorothy, Cafeteria
Trullinger, Gladys, Home Management
Tustison, F. E., Science and Mathematics
Van Ness, Hazel, Clothing
Walsh, Letitia, Home Economics Education
Welch, Robert L., Vocational Education
Wigen, Ray A., Industrial Education

FRESHMAN WEEK ACTIVITIES OPENED

with a gay mixer party which took place in the campus library Monday evening.

Greeting the freshman guests were President Burton E. Nelson, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean C. A. Bowman, and Dean Merle Price in the reception line.

The party progressed with games, stunts, bingo, and races in which all took part. Leading the fun was Harold Cooke, supervisor of music as master of ceremonies. Other faculty members who conducted and took part in the entertainment were Ray Johnson, coach, Doris Hale, science teacher, F. E. Tustison, and Dr. Laban Smith, psychology teacher. Ice cream was served at the termination of the activities.

The student tours, under the charge of SSA officers, began with a pre-tour movie in the auditorium. The groups to be conducted were divided into morning and afternoon periods with the movie shown at nine and again at one o'clock.

The film took a half hour to be shown and was under the direction of the visual education department.

The groups of freshmen and transfer students were taken to see each of the departments in both the Home Economics and Industrial Education divisions. Upperclassmen led the groups.

Under the sponsorship of the YWCA the Big and Little sisters met at the tea held in the women's social room from four to six o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Sue Richardson, YWCA officer, was general chairman of the arrangements. Tea, cup cakes, and mints were served to the guests.

Under the joint sponsorship of the YMCA and the YWCA, the all-school picnic was held on Thursday at Riverside Park, beginning after classes. Carol Dreyer, president of the YW, and Fred Blair, president of the YM, took charge of the arrangements. The YMCA provided transportation, decided on the place to hold the picnic, and arranged for the games. Robert Martin acted as master of ceremonies. Charlotte Roethe had charge of the foods committee. The menu included baked ham, escalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, ice cream bars, and chocolate milk.

The first all-school dance of the year to be held Saturday night in the gym will conclude the freshman week activitis program. The dance which will last from eight-thirty until eleven-thirty is sponsored by the SSA and will be open to all students who present their SSA tickets.

BLUE DEVILS ANSWER CALL OF COACH

To Gridiron By Nearly Five Full Teams To Face One Of Toughest Schedules In Years.

With the marked willingness and determination of the squad, Coach Ray Johnson promises this years footballers to be in the win column.

Under the determined and spirited guidance of Coach Johnson and Assistant coaches Wayne Stephens and Roger Haberman the boys are rounding into fine shape.

With the first week's work of calisthenics and fundamentals completed, the squad will manuever into formations, plays and scrimmages.

This year's Blue Devil squad will be captained by Pat Murphy. Pat has played regular in the fullback position for the past two years and was chosen to the captaincy by the coaches and his fellow teammates last spring. Pat's only statement was that he predicts a banner year under Coach Johnson.

Some of the lettermen back who will have to fight for their berths are: Red Miller, Don Hintzman, Fred House, William O'Dell, Earl Beckman, Claude Howard, George Alt, Paul Bailey, and John Richter.

TENTATIVE 1938 FOOTBBALL SCHEDULE

September 24 ..... Carleton (away)
Octber 1 ..... Stevens Point (away)
October 8 ..... River Falls (here)
October 15 ..... Superior (away)
October 22 ..... Eau Claire (away)
October 29 .... Duluth Teachers (here)
November 5 ..... La Crosse (here)

Just an old college custom--this idea of striking Dad for funds. Dr. H. M. J. Klein, a history professor at Franklin and Marshall college, found a letter dated 1788 addressed to Peter Rhoads Sr., a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly.

Rhoads Jr. needed money so he had written:

"Dear Father:

"Your favor of the thirteenth last I received on the eighth...Gibson's surveying is not immediately necessary, but it (the book) would greatly assist me. In this you may please yourself, and I am satisfied. I will, with the help of God, learn that the money you have advanced me shall not be lost."

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you.

One student there started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweethearts' birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up is strings they call their remembering service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the dope!

A sensation was created by Wesley Rutz, freshman at the University of New Mexico, when he installed his radio transmitting and receiving set on a bicycle and sent and received messages successfully.

Coeds who carry too much weight can reduce by moving to higher altitudes claims John T. Rouse, instructor in the department of geology at Ohio State University. A person's weight decreases with an increase in altitude.

Finding it easier to swallow his pride than an unchewed steak, the fellow who lost his false teeth at the Yale University prom finally answered the ad run by the dance committee and called for his plates.

When the registrar at the University of Montana suggested an "excellent course in foreign relations to a Chicago applicant, the fellow answered: "I ain't interested! All my folks live right here in the United States."

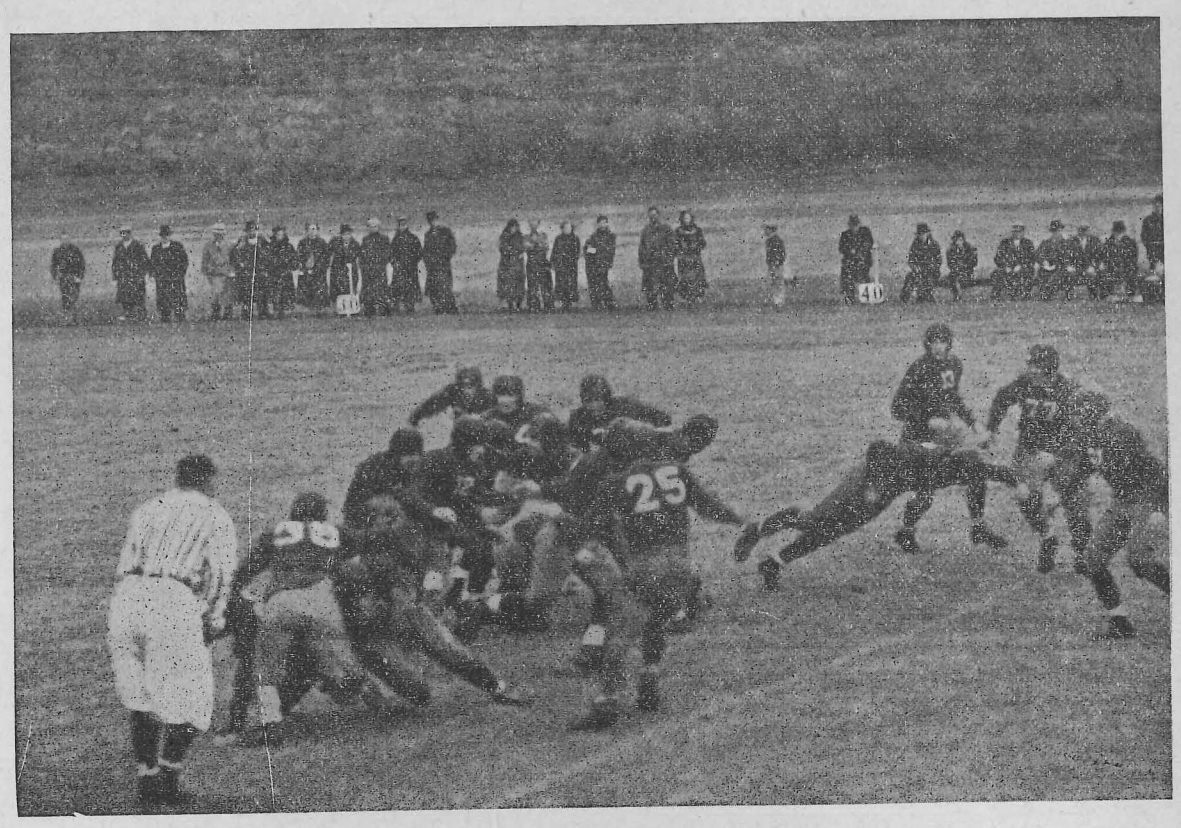
Before letting a June moon lead you into a marriage, consider the factors Dr. W. C. Hall of the University of Texas says will make matrimony happy: a long engagement, a ceremony performed by a minister and respect for the marriage institution and homes with children.

Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room."

Now, Dean Bartle has decided to install benches and straight backed chairs instead of the present overstuff furniture. The reason — he caught the student councilors asleep.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, has no time for hobbies. Besides his administrative duties he is editor of Harper's history series—a group of textbooks, editor-in-chief of Compton's 16 volumes of Pictured Encyclopedia, and has won a diploma for distinguished service to science from Sigma Xi. So what chance has stamp-collecting?

Blue Devils Begin Season



The business staff of The Stoutonia wishes to thank the following business men for their fine cooperation in making this paper possible:

Anshus Jewelers
Badger State Yard
Bank of Menomonie
Berg's Garage
Boothby Print Shop
Cafe LaCorte
Chases
Carter Ice & Fuel
Cartwright Studios
Central Hotel Barber Shop
Crescent Creamery Co.
Orpheum and Grand Theaters
Erhardt and Quilling Drug Store
Churchill Tire Company
Dan's Eat Cabin
Fair Store
Family Barber Shop
First National Bank
Foss Bakery
Floyd Anderson
Farmer's Store
Golden Rule
Gregg Muic Store
Graven and Wilcox
Menomonie Cigar Company
Haases Apparel Shop
Hendrickson Shoe Repair shop
Hanson Typewriter Company
Hotel Eau Claire
Lee's Barber Shop
Lee's Drug Store
Menomonie Bakery
Madsen Jeweler
Marvan Mode
Meyer Merchant Tailor
Menomonie Greenhouse
Micheel's Clothing Store
Menomonie Dye House
Nathness
Nesser Barber Shop
MiLady Beauty Shop
Northern States Power Co.
The Corncrib
Paramount Cleaners
Redgren Hardware
Red Owl Store
Tobin Clothing Company
Taufman Baggage
Vanity Beauty Salon
Volp's Grocery
Wagner's Greenhouse
Wherle Apparel Shop
White Front Cafe
Zimmerman Drug Store
The College Inn
Lakeview Barbers
Hotel Marion
Kugel's Millinery
Maurie's Eat
The Hub Cafe

STUDENT

DESK LAMPS

Sample On Display at
TAINTER ANNEX and LYNWOOD HALL

PRICE 50c

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The Stout Typographical Society
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SSA Freshman Mixer

In the Gym - - Saturday, Sept. 17

- NOVELTY DANCES
- 8:30--11:30 PM
- JOHN FINNEY'S ORCHESTRA
- FOR ALL STUDENTS

Admittance by your SSA Card

Come One - Come All

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Support Coach Ray Johnson and the Blue Devil squad in the first football game of the season, Stout versus Carleton at Northfield, Saturday —:— Arts and Crafts dance Friday night at Stout gym.

Volume XXVIII No. 2 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. Friday, September 23, 1938

1938-39 LYCEUM SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 12

With Ruth Page, Bentley Stone And A Group Of Twenty Dancers Who Will Present

a ballet program, the first of its kind to appear in the Stout Auditorium. William Rose Benet, famous American poet, editor and critic of American letters will speak and read his own poems on November 15.

March of Time photographer, Julien Bryan, will give us a pictorial history of events in contemporary Europe on December 8.

At the beginning of the second semester, February 14, Captain John D. Craig, newly-returned from attempting to salvage the $15,000,000 gold hoard from the torpedoed Lusitania will explain the title of his recent outstanding book on deep-sea diving, "Danger is My Business."

From the Chicago Civic Opera we will have three outstanding singers, Leola Turner, soprano; Robert Long, tenor; Robert Kock, baritone; in a program of popular operatic arias. This Chamber Opera Company appears March 14.

A sixth number, as yet undetermined will be offered during the second semester.

The purpose of the Lyceum as stated by the Committee of which Mr. Tustison is chairman, is three-fold: To extend the range of student experience in fields related to his class work; to give him an opportunity to know some of the outstanding personalities of the musical, literary, scientific and theatrical realms; to entertain him while accomplishing the first two.

Students contribute two dollars for which they receive five or six numbers selected by the Lyceum Committee upon which they are represented. Faculty members who hold SSA tickets may have Lyceum tickets by reserving them. Faculty and townspeople may purchase Lyceum tickets for the entire program for two dollars a year.

Lyceum season tickets may be purchased at Lee's Drug Store October 5-9 inclusive. Students may make their reservations at the text-book library window opposite the auditorium October 10 through 12 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The Lyceum Committee urges that all reservations be made very early this year, due to increased enrollment and possible crowding of the auditorium.

LUTHERAN STUDENT 'OLD TIMES'

met at the boathouse Sunday at 2 o'clock garbed in clothing befitting a football game. The canoe trip was changed to a hike. At Wakanda Park a ball game ensued with Agnes Hed, now teaching in Neillsville, as the star. "Where's Elmer" was the cry echoed around the park, but he was nowhere to be found. In a stoveheated hut the cooks prepared the supper consisting of Klocki stew, pickles, sandwiches, graham crackers with marshmallow, and a half baked squash recruited by Hank Mitzner and Howard Daher. The days festivities ended with dish-washing at Friedens Lutheran Church.

The Lutheran students invite all interested students to their annual Olympics party to be held at Frieden's Lutheran church tonight at 7:45. Dr. Grinnell's films will be shown for the last time.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB SPONSORS

the second dance of present school year. This is an annual affair and will be held Friday night to help acquaint the new students and to provide a good time for all. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kranzusch are to be the Chaperones.

The Arts and Crafts club is a hobby organization which meets every Monday evening. A short business session is held at the first of the meeting and the rest of the time is spent in the shop each making whatever he may wish. There is a limited membership but at the present time there are a few openings. Those interested in joining may secure application blanks from any of the members.

CLYDE BOWMAN, DEAN OF SCHOOL

of Industrial Education, motored to Colorado this summer, after teaching at the Stout summer session, to teach classes for two weeks at the State College at Fort Collins, Colorado. He taught courses in graphic analysis and survey methods.

Mrs. Bowman and two daughters, Mary Alice and Nancy, accompanied Mr. Bowman. While there they visited the Rocky Mountain Park, a National Park, and other places of interest near Fort Collins.

Dr. and Mrs. Dawley spent their vacation as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell at Boulder, Colorado. They drove to Colorado by way of the Black Hills and the Bad Lands. Ted Leyhe and Harry Hendrickson accompanied them.

Dr. Grinnell, former instructor in the English Department of Stout, who was teaching at the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colorado this summer is now Dean of Instructors at Terre Haute State Teacher's College, Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. Shafer spent their vacation at West Virginia this summer. They visited friends at Ohio, Iowa, and Michigan on their trip.

Dr. Shafer s an instructor in the Social Science department.

PHYLLIS NESSER, HAROLD TULIP, CHARLES

Finney were chosen cheerleaders for the college after tryouts held Wednesday, September 21.

All three contestants were cheerleaders in their respective high schools, Harold Tulip in Cayuga, Wisconsin, Phyllis Nesser and Charles in Menomonie.

519 votes were cast after each of the aspirants had led the assembly group in a cheer. The votes were divided in such a way that all three were elected.

FIRST DANCE BROKE TWO RECORDS

attendance and girls dancing together. Two hundred fifty persons danced, as Finney and the boys swung into action at the first all-school dance in the gym, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ives tried to keep their eyes peeled for romances. Oh, to have that many eyes! During the evening, the pages were turned way back to 1937 when the Big Apple was the rage. How about the Lambeth Walk, folks? Chuck Finney and Mr. Ives aided science with the trumpeter Chuck and the sucker Mr. Ives. "Grads" just couldn't stay away as Augie Hed, Jane and Sarah Quilling, Betty Webb, and Agnes Friedle danced with old friends. Thanks SSA, it was swell and the school is waiting for the next one.

ANNUAL CAMPUS SISTER TEA SPONSORED

by the YWCA, was held Wednesday, September 20, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, in the social room.

Blue and white flowers decorated the table from which the guests were served tea, cup cakes, and wafers.

Carol Dreyer, president, and Sue Richardson, vice-president of the YWCA, were co-chairmen of the affair. Audrey Petersen and Louise Kirk poured tea. Hostesses were Ruth Thompson. Vera Owen, Sue Richardson, Lois Kasmark, and Carol Dreyer. Majesta Shearer and Jane Chenoweth were waitresses while Zella Joos assisted by Jean Hill, Carol Wunrow, and Majesta Shearer, worked behind the scenes preparing tea.

Peggy Dockar, membership chairman of the YWCA, is in charge of the Campus Sister movement at Stout. Each year upper-class girls at Stout act as big sisters to the incoming freshmen and transfer students trying to help them in their adjustments to college life.

EVENTS *of the week*

Saturday, September 24
Arts and Crafts All-School Dance
Carleton - Stout (there)

Monday, September 26
7:00 Women's Glee Club, Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, September 25
7:00 SMA, Band, Philco, KFS,
7:15 Stoutonia, FOB

Wednesday, September 27
7:00 WAA, S.T.S.

Thursday, September 28
5:00 YWCA

TRANSFERS WHO HAVE ENROLLED

at Stout this fall from other college number 68 according to the list released from Miss O'Brien's office Tuesday, September 20. Registrations had not been completed early this week. The total enrollment figure was not released.

Listed as transfers are forty-two women and twenty-six men. They are as follows:

Transferred Women

Lorraine Amundson Babcock
Irene Anderson Biwabik, Minn.
Elizabeth Benson Oshkosh
Christine Berendsen Phlox
Katherine Brewin Jefferson
Mabel Ann Carlson Superior
Geraldine Dillon Appleton
Betty Dorr Fond du Lac
Loraine Duescher Birnamwood
Joyce H. Ellingson Hawkins
Ruth Erlandson Warba, Minn.
Erol Garnett Eau Claire
Rosabel Goss Durand
Lois Jean Gregg Racine
Arlaine Haugsby Hawkins
Helen Heck Racine
Marian Henderson Cambridge
Jane Heiser Platteville
Helen Hill Rapid City, S. Dak.
Madelyn Jones Richland Center
Violet Josephson Ashland
Mary Kreul Menomonie
Alice Krueger Kaukauna
Kathleen Michaels Cochrane
Doris Nelson Ladysmith
Patricia North Eau Claire
Myrtle Omsted Eau Claire
Marian Parker Fairmont, Minn.
Beverly Peterson Cadott
Dorothy Jane Rockman Barron
Gena Rognli Wheeler
Thelma Rude Colfax
Josephine Ryan River Falls
Marian Schultz Bruce
Shirley Shockey Balsam Lake
Sister M. Mark Barbian St. Francis
Jeanne Swanson Spooner
Virginia Walters Holcombe
Marian Webb Lancester

Continued on Page 3

CORRECTION

Gerald Bassler, acted as master of ceremonies at the All-school picnic instead of Bob Martin.

S. SPREITER ELECTED PRESIDENT

Of Senior Class. Ingmar Barbo Leads Juniors; Richard Trezona Sophomores,

and Edward Tanner was elected president of the freshman class.

When the votes were cast for class officers on Wednesday, September 21, Catherine Roethe, Fennimore, Wisconsin, was elected vice-president of the senior class. Last year Miss Roeth, held the same office in the junior class. Jeanne Miller, Cumberland, Wisconsin, will serve her third consecutive year as secretary, and Wayne Pool was chosen by the seniors to fill the post of treasurer.

Ingmar Barbo, Menomonie, will lead the grand march at the annual junior prom as president of the junior class this year. Mr. Barbo was treasurer of the SSA last year. Margaret Steinburg was elected vice-president by the juniors. Miss Steinburg, from Cumberland, Wisconsin, was secretary of the sophomore class last year. Helen Taylor, Spooner, Wisconsin, will be the class secretary. Jerome Erpenbach, Elk Mound, Wisconsin, was elected treasurer.

Sophomores chose Richard Trezona, Houghton, Michigan, for president of their class. Edwin Kinney, Eau Claire, was elected vice-president. Ellen Gibson, Menomonie, was elected secretary and Marion Gulickson, Woodville, Wisconsin, Treasurer.

Edward Tanner, Janesville, Wisconsin was elected to lead the freshman cla for the coming year. Audrey Spreiter, Menomonie, was chosen as vice-president. The freshman secretary will be Alice Baker, Edmund, Wisconsin. Louis Schmidt of Kenosha was elected treasurer.

Class elections were held immediately cheerleader tryouts at the regular assembly. The seniors held their election in room 425, the juniors in the chemistry lecture room, the sophomores in the upper balcony of the auditorium, and the freshmen on the first floor of the auditorium. The elections were conducted by the retiring class presidents.

CLARENCE MCCLELLAN '35 GRAD

of The Stout Institute, has received notice that he is the winner of a $325 award in the international contest conducted by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio. The object of the contest was to "encourage and stimulate scientific interest in, and scientific study, research and education in respect of, the developing of the arc welding industry through advance in the knowledge of design, and practical application of the arc welding process, and to provide for payment of awards to those persons who, by reason of the excellence of their papers, were selected winner." Awards were made to engineers, architects, designers, production officials and others for the excellence of their studies of arc welding conducted throughout industry. The studies were judged by a jury composed of 31 engineering authorities from leading colleges and universities throughout the country. The committee was headed by E. E. Dreese, Chairman of Electrical Engineering, Ohio State University.

Mr. McCellan's home is Menomonie. Mr. McCellam wishes to acknowledge indebtness to Mr. Floyd Keith and Mr. C. A. Bowman for valuable assistance and criticism of his manuscript.

DEAN MICHAELS, MISS WALSH VISITED

at La Crosse and Mondovi last Friday to make final arrangements for Seniors who will do cadet teaching this fall.

Maxine Clark and Mary Rowe Quilling finished their cadet teaching Saturday, September 17, at La Crosse and were replaced by Emma Anderson and Charlotte Roethe who are doing their teaching this week. Each girl in the Home Economics divison of school spends one week of her senior year in La Crosse at the La Crosse vocational school doing cadet teaching in part-time and adult education.

Beginning October first, each senior girl will go to either Baldwin or Mondovi for one week to do cadet teaching in one of these rural vocational centers.

Each girl receives two hours of college credit for her two weeks of off-campus teaching. The requirement includes the illustrative material which each girl makes for one of the schools.

Mrs. Katherine Schultz is to be the LaCrosse supervisor for this year.

Marie Cramer, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is to be the supervisor for Mondovi this year, and the Baldwin supervisor for the coming year is to be Alice Nichols.

NOTICE

The request has been made by the administration that attention be directed to the bulletin boards. The men's bulletin board is placed directly across from Dean Bowman's office on the first floor of the Industrial Education building. The bulletin board for the women is on the first floor of the Home Economics building down near the auditorium.

There is a small bulletin board between the business office window and the Registrar's office on which are posted emergency notices from the President's office. There is another of these emergency bulletin boards beneath the men's bulletin board in the Industrial Education building.

There is also a board in the Home Economics corridor just in front of the library door.

W A A BREAKFAST HIKE FOR FRESHMAN

girls was held Sunday morning. They started from the gym at 6:30. It was exceedingly crisp and the tramp to Point Comfort was set at a high pace. Kittenball and pushball were played which was followed by the main event, a treasure hunt. The treasure, a box of mixed fruit, was found by Shirley Schokey and Betty Benson. Everyone welcomed a meal of hot-dogs. chocolate milk, and fruit.

HOMECOMING TO FEATURE DAYS OF

Paul Bunyan and the lumber-jacks as theme, according to Elmer Clausen, SSA president. The theme is one which has been used in many colleges and universities in the middle west, where the Paul Bunyan legends have been popular. The theme will be carried out in all of the Homecoming activities and decorations. Organizations are requested to start working on ideas for floats which will be in keeping with the monstrasities of Paul Bunyan days. It is the wish of the Stout Student Association that Homecoming attendance will be another of the legendary exaggerations. Freshman will be responsible for a Paul Bunyan bonfire as well as decorate the tower and entrances.

The sophomore class will decorate the gym, to carry the logging day spirit. The corridors will be decorated by the junior class, and the seniors will be in charge of the cafeteria and Homecoming banquet.

Dates for the event have been set for October 28 and 29.

HYPERIANS ENTERTAINED NEW WOMEN

students at a picnic at 3 o'clock, Saturday, September 17.

A group of forty-nine girls met at the Stout gym. After following signs which led them around and about, they arrived at the Tourist Park.

Leila Larson and Betty Smith were in charge of the games. Ruth Fahling demonstrated her tumbling ability in the game, "May I". Candid snapshot shooters were busy during the outing. The committee - chairman, Betty Smith, was assisted by Margaret Nichols, Marion Turner, and Jean Snoyenbos, Miss Antrim, Hyperian advisor, was present at the picnic.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Volume XXVIII No. 2 Sept. 23, 1938

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR....$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

Good Morning,

Several noteworthy points were obvious at the first Stout student association dance held last Saturday night in the gymnasium. There were about four that were brought to our attention several times.

First there is the same perennial problem of guests without guest slips. Many mentioned that the dance was extremely crowded. Yes, but it wouldn't have been nearly as crowded if all those not having guest slips had been eliminated. The full rules on guest slips can be found in the student handbook, but in short the procedure is this: contact any of the SSA officers for a guest slip for the guest you expect to have, fill out the card and return it to the SSA office. it will be submitted to the office of the Dean of Women or Dean of Men. After it has been signed it will be returned to you to be presented at the school function you are attending.

Some people conscious of masculine dress, remarked about the absence of coats during the later part of the dance. The choice is between conventional style or unconventional comfort.

Do you have any other suggestions?

The Stout Student Association
Elmer Clausen, president

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STOUT STUDENTS
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APPAREL SHOP
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To Wear

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You are only half dressed
unlesss your hair is nicely trimmed
NESSER BARBER SHOP
A cross from schools

Orpheum

The showing on BIRTH OF A BABY has been postponed until later. Watch for new date.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
September 22-23-24
HOLD THAT
CO-ED
Marjorie Weaver, George Murphy, and John Barymore in the funniest college story you ever saw.
MUSICAL — NEWS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
September 25-26-27
LITTLE MISS
BROADWAY
Shirley Temple, Mae Oliver and big cast.
NEWS — COMEDY
Sunday Matinees - 1:15 and 3:30

Wed., Sept. 28 SURPRISES
THERE'S ALWAYS
A WOMAN
Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas
Latest MARCH OF TIME
Matinee - 2:15

SPAWN OF THE NORTH opens Oct. 2

Grand

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
September 23-24-25
George O'Brien in
BORDER G-MEN
Flaming Frontiers
COMEDY — CARTOON

Bargain Monday, Sept. 26
Edith Fellows and Leo Carillo
CITY STREETS
10c and 15c

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
September 27-28-29
Colin Tapely in
BOOLOO
Exciting adventure taken in Malayan Jungle.
NEWS — LAUREL and HARDY

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TO OLD AND NEW STOUT STUDENTS
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BADGER STATE YARD

welcomes our student friends back to school.
Let us help you with any
paint and building materials you may
need in your school work this year.

John M. Sand — Secretary

Bashful?
Don't be that way
Get in thc groove at
Arts and Crafts Dance
in the
Stout Gymnasium Friday, September 23
Two Bits Admission - Be There

(Continued from page 1.)

Margaret Weber
Durand
Ruth White
Arkansaw
Transferred Men
Benjamin, Harold
Superior
Colbrese, Nick P.
Glendive, Montana
Ewald, Harold
Fond du Lac
Gil, Manuel Palos
San Juan, Porto Rico
Graper, Eryl
Helenville
Greenberg, Robert A.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Haas, Kermit L.
Withee
Haberman, Roger A.
Ellsworth
Katekaru, Ray T.
Maui, Hawaii
Kleinsteiber, John
Madison
Lundwall, Russell J.
Chisholm, Minnesota
Luoma, Paul A.
Aurora, Minnesota
Mase, Charles
Stevens Point
Nerbun, Robert Charles
Laona
Otis, Robert B.
Milwaukee
Persson, Frank B.
Whitewater
Peterson, John E.
Menomonie
Purvis, George
Knapp

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To Old and New
Students
from the
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First National Bank Corner



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WHITE FRONT
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Reasonable Prices

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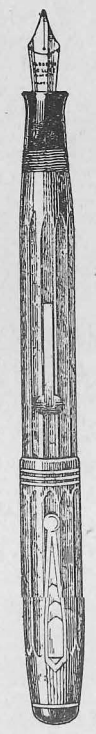
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HOME OWNED
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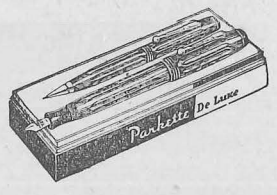
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TEAM PREPARES FOR PRACTICE GAME

To Be Held At Carleton College Tomorrow Afternoon. Coach Johnson will take

twenty-three men on this trip to Carleton plus the usual additional coaching and training staff. Although still much in doubt as to who will hold down the regular berths this season, the coach has pointed out several men who show prominence in their fight for positions.

In the line the problem of who is to play where still remains somewhat of a mystery and will undoubtedly remain so until after tomorrow's skirmish. At the fullback spot it looks like Murphy, Moe, or Bailey; at quarter, Beckman, Loer, and Hansen are setting the pace, while at the halfback positions, Miller, Wehrwein, Merriman, Alt, and Stanfel loom as potential possibilities.

Stout, seemingly, will have a small backfield unless the heavier candidates for those positions can come through with the punch, drive, and deception that is so necessary for a good backfield. The line run with the average of conference teams, if not a little heavier. However, this all depends on how well the beef trusts can block, open holes, deceive, and all the other qualifications that go to make up a good line.

SEE and READ
in the
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
WORLD, STATE and GENERAL NEWS
Dean T. Brown
Phone 480

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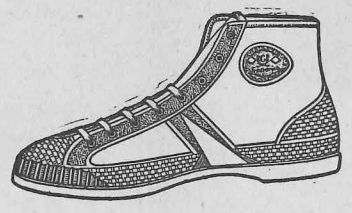
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Follow the Team to Stevens Point Saturday —:— —:— Plan now to make the Paul Bunyan Homecoming a Monstrous event. —:— Reserve Your Lyceum Seats as Soon as Possible. —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 3 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, September 30, 1938

MAP WILL GIVE 'BIG HEARTED HERBERT'

A Recent, Popular Farce Comedy In Three Acts On The Friday

night of Homecoming week-end.

The play was produced by special arrangement by Samuel French. It is a recent 1937 success and was in the movies in January 1938.

Tryouts for this play were held for upperclassmen evenings of this week. Freshmen will be given a chance to try-out later on.

'Big-Hearted Herbert' is a wildly, hilariously funny play. The theme is universal, for everyone has seen or met somewhere a man of the big-hearted Herbert type. Herbert Kalness, the leading character, is a selfmade man who has risen from humble beginnings. His success and his belief in himself have unwittingly turned him into a domestic autocrat. He loves his family dearly, works hard to provide for them, but forgets that his children are no longer babies, and feels he must rule and guide them as he did when they were small.

Herbert prides himself on being a plain man. The day arrives when the daughter of the house becomes engaged, and at a dinner to celebrate the event, Herbert, who has been upset and worried all day about business, has a tantrum which even his wife can't excuse. So, the next day, when he proposes to bring his best customer and wife home to dinner—assuring them that he is a plain man—his wife turns the house plain to the nth degree and serves them a plain dinner in the plainest of ways. In a final riotous scene Herbert realizes that he is not so plain, and that his life will be happier if he is more of a father and less of a tyrant.

PLACEMENT OF 1938 GRADUATES ANNOUNCED BY

Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar. The home economics students hold 100% placement record. All but few of the men have been placed, three industrial education students who were registered as vocational specials received positions.

Placements are as follows:

Allen, Clarence
Palatine, Ill.
Ausman, Lorraine
Arkansaw, Wis.
Averill, Marie
Student Dietitian, U. of Mich. Hos.
Bakken, Ward E.
Chippewa Falls
Baudek, Anthony
Rhinelander Voc. School, Rhinelander, Wis.
Becker, Florence
Bird Island, Minn.
Beguhn, Stanley
Kaukauna, Wis.
Blank, Neil
Plant City, Fla.
Blank, Keil
Milwaukee, Wis.
Billack, Edwin
Kansas City, Mo.
Boehlke, Florence
Bloomington, Wis.
Bonacci, Rinaldo
Stout Institute.
Brophy, John
Stout Institute
Johnson, Robert O. (Menomonie)
St. Petersburg, Fla.

(Continued on page 4.)

MARQUETTE - LASALLE CLUB HOLDS

hike for the Catholic Student group on Sunday afternoon, September 25. New students as well as former Marquette-La Salle members are cordially invited to the function. Students who plan to attend are asked to sign their names by Friday night in the space provided at the bulletin board. Helen Sedivy has been appointed by the Marquette-La Salle president to take charge of the arrangements. The group will meet at the Central Hotel and leave promptly at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Refreshments will be served at the point of destination.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, September 30—
WAA All school hayride
Saturday, October 1—
Stevens Point (There). Band all-school dance.
Monday, October 3—
7:00 Symphonic Singers.
7:00 Arts and crafts.
Tuesday, October 4—
5:00 Philo
7:00 Band, KFS, SMA
7:15 FOB, Stoutonia, Pallas Athene
Wednesday, October 5—
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 STS
7:15 YMCA, Photo Club
Thursday, October 6—
5:00 YWCA
7:00 WAA

CHARLES EAGLE PLUME GAVE

Authentic Interpretation Of Indian Lore, Life, And Culture Before Assembly

on Wednesday, September 28. Eagle Plume stressed in his program the Indians' contribution to American civilization. He explained the symbolism represented in his costume and interpreted the meaning of several old Indian songs and dances. Eagle Plume presented a similer program at Stout in the fall of 1935.

In introducing him to the assembly audience, C. A. Bowman, dean of industrial education, said: "Charles Eagle Plume was born and raised in Indian country in Montana by a French-Indian mother and a German father. From his old grandmother he got much of his early lore."

For his appearance on the Stout stage, Eagle Plume wore a head dress of porcupine hair and feathers from a rare eagle one year of age. He wore a breast-plate made of hand carved shin bones of deer designed to protect the Indian from the arrows of enemies. A beautifully beaded Loin cloth, a black shirt, leggings, and mocassins completed his costume. The fan he carried was the symbol of a secret fraternity in Indian society.

Eagle Plume is a member of the Pikuni tribe of Blackfeet and a graduate of the University of Colorado. His costumes are authentic and every step of his dance is studied and true. "The Pony Song", "A Ceremonial Song," "Dance of the Eagle," and "The Sweetheart Dance" were among the number interpreted by Eagle Plume.

DEAN MICHAELS TALKED TO HOME

Economics club at its first meeting Thursday night, September 29. Miss Michaels discussed the value of home economics clubs and explained the organization of the local, state, and a national clubs. Karen Fosdal, president of the Stout Home Economics club conducted the meeting and welcomed freshmen and transfer women to the organization.

Miss Fosdal and Marian Petersen, representatives of the local club, gave reports on the national home economics convention, Miss Fosdal and Miss Petersen attended the convention in Pittsburg in June. Delegates to the state convention to be held in Milwaukee in November were nominated. Election will be held next week.

Registration as a Home Economics organization at Stout. Regular meetstudents enrolls all women into the ings are held on the third Thursday of each month. Officers of the club for the current year are: Karen Fosdal, president; Mary Blair, pressident-elect; Eleanore Morris, vice-president; Peggy Dockar, secretary; and Frances Hartung, treasurer.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB WILL SPONSOR RUMMAGE

sale, Saturday, October 15. The sale will be held in the building east of the College Inn starting at 8 o'clock and closing at 1 because the football game. Charlotte Roethe is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT OLSON IS PARADE MARSHALL

for the annual homecoming parade to take place on Saturday, October 29.

Floats originated by various campus organizations will form the main part of the parade which will be led by Stout's sixty-peice band under the direction of Harold Cooke.

Fifteen dollars in prizes will be awarded to the best floats. One prize of five dollars will be given to the organization whose float is, in the opinion of the judges, most in keeping with the homecoming theme. Another five dollar prize will go for the most beautiful float. The third prize of five dollars will be awarded for the float which is most humorous. A committee of Menomonie business persons will judge the floats.

The parade, scheduled for 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon will form on Wilson avenue headed east. The line of march will be up Wilson to seventh street, over to Main street, down Main to Broadway, over to Crescent, from Crescent down Third street and on to Nelson Field.

Immediately after the MAP homecoming play on Friday evening, October 28, the student body will form on the South side of the Home Economics building for the traditional torchlight parade. The line of march will follow second, Main, and Broadway streets to the Stout lot where the homecoming bonfire ceremonies will be held.

The winners of last year's float prizes were Pallas Athene, KFS, and Philomathean. Each of the floats in last year's parade carried a letter which together spelled homecoming. The float carrying the homecoming queen and her six attendants led the parade.

PRESIDENT NELSON LEFT FOR MADISON

immediately after the close of the assembly last week. In Madison Wednesday he attended a meeting of the City Superintendents of schools of Wisconsin.

The superintendents convention continued through Thursday.

On Friday Mr. Nelson was in conference with the Presidents of nine State Teachers Colleges of Wisconsin comparing notes on increased enrollments and reaching decisions as to applications for financial aid through the Wisconsin Emergency Board.

On Saturday the State Board of Regents of Normal Schools was in session. Before this Board of Regents the petitions of the Normal School Presidents were placed. The petitions were approved by the board and then later presented to the Emergency Board by the Board of Regents.

While the other colleges appealed for considerable aid in capital and maintenance President Nelson waived any requests because these accounts are not yet exhausted. It is true that two or three thousand dollars are badly needed for purchase of additional text and reference material made necessary by the increase in enrollment for this year.

President Nelson did ask for $4,500 as operation money for employment of extra teachers. The Emergency Board reduced this to $3000, the appropriations for which amount was made.

The newspapers carry a statement that the State Teachers Colleges appropriations were considerably in excess of $100,000, while to Stout, the new member of the association, $3,000 was given.

DEAN BOWMAN LEAVES FOR MADISON

Friday night, September 29, to be present at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association.

The committee will meet Friday night and again Saturday morning.

The committee will work on the Industrial Arts program to be presented at the Industrial Arts section of the Wisconsin Educational Association convention which is to be held in Milwaukee in November.

The Industrial Arts program will deal with plans for curriculum work this winter.



Anny Rutz

TEACHERS MEET IN EAU CLAIRE OCTOBER

13 and 14 for the Northwestern Teacher's convention. President Rock and his chairmen have arranged for one of the best programs ever offered to the teachers in this section of the state. The Stout faculty and Alumni Banquet will be held Thursday evening, October 13, at 6:00 P. M. at Toney's Cafe, in connection with the Elk's Club. Reservations are to be made with William A. Sherman, Eau Claire Senior High School.

Round tables will begin at 9:45 A.M., Thursday, October 13. Dr. R. G. Reynolds, principal of the Horace Mann High School Teacher's college, New York, and Lady Hay Drummond Hay, brilliant English journalist will be the alternating speakers for Thursday afternoon.

Twe entertainments will be offered for the evening. The Ruth Page (Chicago Grand Opera) Ballet, consisting of seventeen dancers, will entertain at the City Auditorium, while the Continental Singers, who supported Nelson Eddy on his Vick's Open House Program over the Columbia Network, will sing at the Senior High School Auditorium.

The usual get-together, sponsored by the Eau Claire Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Fournier's after the programs.

The sectional programs will take the place of the second general sessions on Friday morning.

Barclay Acheson, Associate Editor of the Reader's Digest, and Dr. Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics at Yale, will be the alternating speakers at the last general sessions which will be held on Friday afternoon, October 14.

School will be closed Thursday, October 13. Regular classes will be held on Friday, October 14.

ALL-FACULTY MEETING HELD

in room 28 Home Economics building, Tuesday evening, September 27.

At this meeting the President placed before the faculty various problems which must be solved early this year. The chief report had to do with a recent communication received from The North Central Association concerning graduate work at Stout.

The North Central Association holds that certain standards set up by The North Central Association are not adequately met by The Stout Institute.

Special committees appointed by the President will go to work on these problems immediately and the President hopes to have all requirements met before The North Central Association takes action.

RUTH LAATSCH ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

of Phi Upsilon Omicron at the first regular meeting held Thursday evening, September 22, in the women's social room. Miss Laatsch succeeds Margaret Amundson who transferred to the University of Wisconsin. Doris Tuttle was chosen librarian, the office formerly held by Ruth Laatsch.

Plans for professional work of the year were outlined at this meeting. The date for Phi Upsilon Omicron initiation was set at October 30, so that alumni members here for homecoming can be present.

ANNY RUTZ WILL PRESENT 'A PILGRIMAGE

"To Oberammergau" Wednesday October 5. Miss Rutz Has Twice Portrayed

the role of the "Virgin Mary" in the great dramatic production of the ages, "The Passion Play". She presents her unique lecture in assembly using 100 lantern slides to show the picturesque setting of the famous "Passion Play". Miss Rutz portrayed this role in 1930 and again in 1934 when a special performance was given to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the play. Miss Rutz came to this country a year ago to study English and music at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Miss Rutz's story is told in excellent English and is full of dramatic quality which rises to its greatest heights as she tells emotions she felt when portraying the "Virgin Mary". Particularly outstanding among the slides are the scenes of "The Last Supper", "The Crucifixion", "The Resurrection", and "The Ascension".

Miss Rutz stands before her audience not only as the "Mary" of the famous play but as a modern young woman with a vivacious personality and keen intellect. She appears in her native Bavarian costume and speaks excellent English.

BONACCI, 1938 GRADUATE ACCEPTS

the position as assistant in metal work in The Stout Institute.

Mr. Bonacci will assist Mr. Keith in general metals, welding and sheet metal courses. He will also assist Mr. Milnes in machine-shop courses.

Mr. Bonacci's appointment as an assistant is to provide for the present enrollments in metal courses.

With Mr. Bonacci as an assistant in sheet-metal work Mr. Wigen will be relieved of sheet metal work and be able to spend more time teaching painting and decorating.

John Brophy, also a 1938 graduate of Stout, is working as instructor in the print shop with Mr. Wm. R. Baker head of the printing department.

With the assistance of these men it has been possible to rearrange and schedule additional courses in Indus- improve this year's program and trial Arts.

STOUT TEA ROOM WILL OPEN TO STUDENTS

and teachers, Tuesday noon, October 4, under the supervision of Dorothy Starkweather, director of the Stout cafeteria. The tea room will be open regularly each Tuesday noon at 11:50 with continual service until 12:30.

"All Stout students and faculty and public school faculty members are welcome," stated Elaine Bourgeois, who is student manager for the first two weeks.

Reservations are available for 46. Reservations may be made by signing on the chart which will be posted in the Home Economics corridor each Friday preceding tea room day.

The tea room has been redecorated in Mexican style. Bright colored pottery in yellow, orange, and blue, and Mexican plaques are used in the decorations. Fall flowers compliment the Mexican theme.

Miss Starkweather, who will direct the tea room service, replaces Ruth M. Lusby, who now has a position at the University of Nebraska.

Home Economics women enrolled in the tea room course are Mary Helen McGuinness, Maxine Clark, Helen Smith, Velma Bartlett, Elizabeth Watson, Margaret Gunderson, Margaret Nichols, Catherine Roethe, Marion Petersen, Jean Hill, Elaine Bourgeois, student manager.

4H CLUB DEMONSTRATION TEAM OF GIRLS

at Augusta, Wisconsin, coached by Merle Hill, '36, has been selected on the basis of district and state competition to be the 4H Club demonstration team to go to the National Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio, October 5 to 12. They are to demonstrate milk and dairy products of Wisconsin. The school board asked Miss Hill to accompany the team at their expense.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR....$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

EDITORIAL

We were handed a questionnaire during registration week. A number of quiries were made by the questionaire. Among them was one that ran something like this: "will you cooperate to secure a campus for Stout"? We hope you all said yes. It won't do any good to try to give a pep talk for a campus, to try to whip someone into a frenzy until they reach the point where they will grab a pick and start tearing up the concrete.

But let's start somewhere and now. We have a Democratic Student Government in the present SSA administration. Democracy means this — you and you and you, all of us, participate in government with the lead being taken by someone in an administrative position, some one put there by the workers because they know him and want him for a leader.

Last year, and the year before, and maybe even the year before that, there was or were a committee or committees who volunteered to investigate the possibility of closing up the block on Wilson Avenue and Second street during school hours. This was to be accomplished by getting all the residents of these streets for six blocks from school (it may have been a longer distance) to sign a paper stating that they had no objection to the closing of the streets between the school buildings during school hours.

Where is that committee? What have they done?

That is the first step, the closing of these streets between the buildings, after that will come the campus. So let's close these streets.

The committee who volunteered to get, or try to get, the signatures during a student assembly last year has been working very quietly. So quietly in fact that it haven't been heard from.

Since they volunteered of their own free will to do this they should do it. After having finished they should bring a report to a student assembly. If they have succeeded — fine. If they haven't we might as well forget campus for a few years at any rate.

Let's hear from that committee and then back up the SSA in every way we can to get a campus.

'MEN ARE MEN' OUT WEST AND TARZAN

also has his points, but the men at Lynwood Hall are not only men; they are contortionists, fakirs, (faker also accepted as correct) and possess voices equal to those of Caruso, Tibbet or Eddy—in volume at least. Lynwood Hall is the proud possessor of a man endowed with all of the previously mentioned virtues.

He never fails to lock himself out of his "suite" less than once a day. At first he found it painful to squeeze throught his transom window. However, he now accomplishes this daring feat with a precision-like smoothness. The instant he discovers his plight he emits a terrible bellow and kicks the door exactly three times. Not too vigorously, but sufficient enough to be heard throughout the entire building. (There's also a rumor that the sound even enters "Head-Coach" Ives' apartment.)

After these preliminary actions, our friend, borrows a chair from his nearest neighbor and places it in front of the door. Then, counting rythmically to himself, 1-2-3, 1-2-3, he springs like a cougar and manages to hoist the upper portion of his body through the transom. Of course, if the chair slips, (as it sometimes does) his dignity is shaken and he becomes fully as loud and violent as said cougar. But after he finally does squeeze through the transom and unlocks the door, he struts around proud as a peacock eagerly waiting to put on his threering performance the next day.

Oh yes! He also performs twice on Sundays and legal holidays.

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE STARTS YEAR

with hike to "Devil's Punchbowl." Large turnout results in fun and sore feet for everybody.

The Marquette LaSalle Club sponsored the first hike of the year for old as well as new members to Devil's Punchbowl last Sunday afternoon at 2:30. With Helen Sedivy in charge of the food committee, the trail weary hikers enjoyed a pleasant meal and games at their destination, closing the day's activities with a pleasant trip back to town.

Starting from the Central Hotel, these inadept followers of Daniel Boone proceeded along the railroad track to Devil's Punchbowl. Many were the comments as to why ties cannot be laid just far enough to accommodate the average stride of the individual. One found, to his grief, that you can't point out the beauties of nature and keep stepping along at the same time. Joe Stangl, as usual, came late but was in time for the food. Games were played, leaving Bassler still wondering what mental telepathy really is. "Coffee Pot" was attempted, and the writer is still wondering what "Are You Going to New York" is all about. Becraft contributed his share by not allowing himself to get in the way of a descending watermelon, when the others found that the fastest way to transport it is to let gravity do the job. On the way home a few of the travelers decided to forego the spirit of the hike and felt no qualms of conscience in "hitch-hiking" when the opportunity arose. A general state of calamity followed these travelers. They reached town, none the worse for their experience, and well satisfied with things in general, even the fact that Leonard Stolfo collected fifteen cents from each and every one.

REZ-DE-CHAUSSEE

Be Milnes' heart should keep warm this winter 'cuz its deliciously warm in Florida—or at least, so we hear.

This summer's Hersey trotters were certainly in the groove at the dances. If you want a hunk of fun, watch lanky Hawkinson swing out.

For the benefit of those who haven't heard we wish to inform that Jini Ray sat among the flowers at the fair this summer and she's still surrounded with forget-me-nots.

There's a gent by the name of Moon, girls, and you know how romantic fems are about the moon, and I understand there's a gal who simply a-Doers the Moon. My pal rounded up a fair miss with gorgeous brown eyes. Just my luck that I didn't meet Ann Rudow first but maybe she won't like him—I hope.

Virginia Walker is a gal with oodles of class—with a capitalized CLASS! By the way did anyone hear her call Clemie Boogard at the mixer? She had a bit of "obey me—or else" in her tone.

A slip of a miss fellows long to—hold hands with. Luscious blonde with twinkling blue eyes, Mary Ellen Bradley is getting the guys. (Apologies to Keats.)

Bob Keith seems to be hunting for a gal who is a northerner so he can keep his eye on her during the summer. There's a moral in that!

Wonder if it could've been that trumpet rendition of Sugar Blues—and the SSA dance that makes all the Freshman girls SO interested in Chuck Finney. (That lemon almost spoiled his chances.)

The new fad the gals have started—you know, pushing burly sweaters up above the elbows—makes them look muscle bound, but it's kinda cute, isn't it?

Too bad the assistant coaches aren't in dating moods—isn't it girls?

Don't tell me you people have turned sissies! Next time there's a dance let's see more of you jitterbugs out swinging. What if it is crowded?—it's more fun then. You shy fellows can take up part of your conversation calling other people names for bumping into your poor, ittsey, bittsey partner.

There's a girl who last year was so close to the Forrest she couldn't see the trees. This year she's willing to Grant she's Bakken Wild to stay. (Come early next time to get your clothes pins.)

I've been saving sheep eyes that belong to the sheep I count every night to throw at girls like Eileen Behrens. She's what all tired college men would like to meet after the library closes.

Just happened to see Louis Schmidt and Betty Smith dancing together Saturday night—no doubt discussing the differences in their names.

I heard some gals saying that they think Harold Tulip is just too, too cute. I hope he turns out to be a pansy.

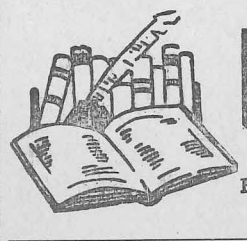
Someone said he was glad they had the fans on in the library Friday 'cuz he felt more like talking than studying.

Can't help but notice what an attractive couple Shorty Spreiter and Dorothy Vaaler make. A vision of black and white.

One of the Pribnow girls was seen wearing dark glasses Friday. Some bright gal piped up and said, "S'matter, Helen? Are you going around in disgust?"

Overheard: "How can a fellow find out if the Freshmen girls have trim ankles when they're all the time wearin' ankle sox?"

Saw Marj Steiner and Jack Milnes at the dance Saturday night looking awfully happy. The Marshfield kiddies are pretty lucky, huh?



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

The Traffic in Health by Charles Solomon, M.D.
The author feels strongly the need for a reliable volume on the subject of frauds in medicine, written by a practicing doctor rather than by a layman. His work parallels that of Consumer's Research and other agencies but is written from the point of view of the trained medical practitioner.

Complete Book of Modern Crafts by Harry Atwood Reynolds
A clever and comprehensive book on the ever popular subject of crafts. Some interesting groups discussed are;
- Celluloid Crafts
- Art Metal Craft
- Block Printing
- China Painting
- Simple book binding

Worthwhile-less recent books.
Stream Lines by Christopher Morley
A warmly enjoyable, witty collection of sketches by the inimitable Christopher Morley. As usual with Morley, they deal with an infinite variety of subjects such as;
- Tristram Shandy
- College Highway Style
- Was Sherlock Holmes an American?

Reading such as this should not be missed.

A WOMAN'S LOT

I wonder what she'd say
If I went to her today
With my fingernails a bright and flaming red;
With no leather on my toes,
With a thickly powdered nose
And an eyebrow like a bit of linen thread?

I wonder what she'd do
If, as bulkier I grew,
I refused to take the food she passed around
And gave voice to loud Hosannas
When a diet of bananas
In two weeks had cut my weight by half a pound?

I wonder what she'd say
If I sat for half a day
While some barber held me prisoner in his chair
And with gadgets made of wire
Made me suffer torments dire
Just to get a little wave into my hair?

Every man can unafraid
Face life's battle as he's made
For his fortune on his looks does not depend,
But a woman's lot it seems
Is to fuss with dopes and creams
And to fight with fats and wrinkles to the end.

—Tondryk's Album



Follow Your
Friends To The
WHITE FRONT

Good Food

Reasonable Prices

FIRST TAINTER ANNEX SOCIAL MEETING

was held on the second floor of the Annex, Thursday evening, September 23, from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. All girls who live on the second floor were hostesses at the first "open-house" of the season.

The girls from first and third floors and Dr. Bachmann, house mother, arrived on the second floor attired in pajamas and ready for action. During the evening the girls visited each room and received some form of refreshment. The party ended with singing by the entire group. The third floor of the Annex will be hostesses at the second "open-house" next week. Geraldine Barr had charge of the event.

Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "gullibility test." They found 115 seniors would sign a paper that at the start read like a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors but ended up with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

A $2,000,000 PICTURE

A dramatic story, ripped from the lives of the inhabitants of America's last frontier, Alaska, is told in the new Paramount epic production, "Spawn of the North," coming next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to the screen of the Orpheum Theatre. With George Raft, Henry Fonda, and Dorothy Lamour playing the starring roles, it tells a story of two groups of men, fishers and salmonpirates, pitted against each other in a life-and-death struggle for the control of the untamed frontier. Henry Hathaway directed.

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Sept. 29-30-Oct. 1
Don Ameche in
GATEWAY
The drama of Ellis Island
Our Gang Follies and News

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 2-3-4
A $250,000
Movie Quiz Picture
SPAWN OF THE NORTH
One of the greatest dramas of all times taken in Alaska with George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, and big cast.
Sun. Mats. 1:15 & 3:30, News

Wed., Oct. 5 SURPRISES
Warner Baxter in
KIDNAPPED
Rubinoff and orchestra
Matinee 2:15

Grand

Fri., Sat., and Sun.
Harold Lloyd in
PROFESSOR BEWARE
Flaming Frontiers
a western serial

Bargain Monday, Oct. 3
DANGER ON THE AIR
Donald Woods & Nan Grey
Comedy 10 and 15c

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
John Howard in
TOUCH DOWN ARMY
Newest comedy drama of West Point
Mary Carlisle and fine cast
News
SEE
ARMY and NAVY GAME

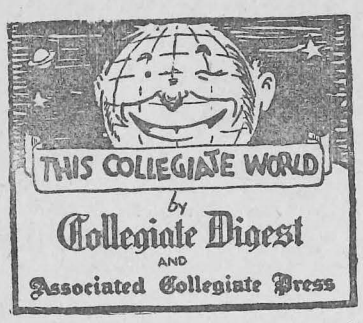
WHAT IS A PANGOLIN? WEBSTER SAYS

"any of several Asiatic and African edentate mammals (order Pholidota) of Manis, or allied genus". Webster extends his remarks on the subject into habits, scales, and sizes of Pangolins. But from what is reproduced here you are probably aware that you do not know what a Pangolin is.

To be brief the Pangolin is a cross between an anteater and a lizard. Up until the ninth of September the National Zoological park had one of the beasts. But it died on them, the only one they had, or anybody in this country had for that matter.

It was found by a sailor named David Frazeur. He found it in a quite logical place. We have never found any there but we have our fears. He found it in his bed. He had been on a drinking spree in Sumatra. He woke up in the morning and there it was, a living and breathing hallucination. Mr. Frazer took a liking to the silly little animal. He brought it along home with him. He chewed the Pangolin's food for him on the way home and the hallucination prospered on the diet.

But at the zoo it was given a scientific diet which, it seems, killed it. Anyhow it died for no reason apparent. This then is just in the nature of a warning. If you spend an evening at elbow bending and wake up in the morning with a Pangolin, don't give him to a zoo. Keep him yourself. Nobody will believe you without the proof anyhow.



Add campus fads: At Macalester College in St. Paul, coeds have taken up wearing a different color of sweater each day in the week.

Mondays the sweaters --and campus—are blue, with every shade from aqua to navy seen about the halls. Coeds turn yellow on Tuesdays while green is the next shade on the week's color wheel. Thursday is red sweater day.

Friday, however, rules are relaxed and the girls can dress up if they choose.

"More marriages are wrecked by college-trained girls not working and having too much time on their hands, than by their working." Dr. James Mc Conaughty, president of Wesleyan University, thinks that it is unfair to force a young wife who could earn some money for herself, to beg her husband for spending money.

"Indifference to human personality constitutes a much more serious aspect of under-graduate life than sex." An article in the Harvard Advocate, student monthly, maintains that sex is a "minor" problem and laid most cases of maladjustment at Harvard to this indifference.

"The periodic nature of migraine headache attacks is one of the most remarkable and interesting things in the whole of internal medicine. Tending to affect especially those in high places, it might even change the destiny of the world, were an attack to occur at a vital moment in the life on a dictator." Dr. Thomas Hunt of London believes such a headache could change the course of history.

At an annual vetinarians conference at Cornell University listeners heard that science is seeking to aid dogs suffering from a malady that hits their backs in the hardest place to scratch. The ailment, called "contact allergy" makes dogs sensitive to something they touch. And city pups as well as country dogs are affected.

Singing, shouting college students in Denver hired their driver to stay sober for them. When a police officer questioned him he said, "They hired me to drive as long as the party lasted. I'm working my way through college for fellow students who like to drink."

Castor oil, long a cause for ugly juvenile faces, now is an aid to feminine beauty, Dr. George W. Fiero, University of Buffalo scientist, announced after 3 years of research. He discovered the new beauty aid by passing hydrogen through castor oil in the presence of a catalyst and thus obtaining "hydrogenated castor oil."

STAG LINE; MASCULINE GENDER

classified as human beings, make up this odd group of people. This statement can be used in reference to the dance given in the school gym, Saturday, September 17, 1938.

As I first entered the gym with the freshman tour, it seemed large; but when I got to the dance I couldn't decide where all the floor space had gone. It suddenly dawned upon me that the extra space was taken by the stag line.

This is nothing that the women can help, except when given their choice of partners. It is the men's place to ask the women to dance, and not to hang around and take up space much needed for dancing.

Merely a suggestion, men, "Why not use the balcony?"

FRESHMAN HAD UNIQUE WAY OF INTRODUCING

himself to President Nelson. He came running down the corridor, slid down the steps, and landed at the feet of President Nelson. The Freshman suffered a few minor bruises, but knows he was thoroughly introduced.

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

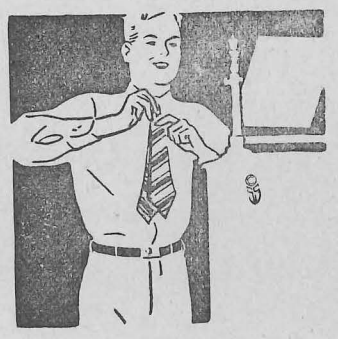
IE STUDENTS
For That Machine Shop Class
Countersinks
Whetstones
Tool bits
HE STUDENTS
Genuine Wiss Shears
Bring in your shears
free sharpening
Redgren Hardware
Across from High School

Crescent
Dairy Products
Milk — Cream — Ice Cream
CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

CAFE
Students - - -
WELCOME . . .
Enjoy the best of food in a different, distinctive, atmosphere.
Located at Fifth St. Next To Wards.
LA CORTE

FREEZER WHIPPED MALTED MILKS and SHERBETS 5c
BROWNIES 2 for 5c
Foss Bakery

Being well dressed begins with a first class haircut
I. W. NESSER BARBER SHOP
Across from schools


Stepping Out...
THE "season" is on! Brush up on your dance steps — on your bright repartee. Let us brush up your clothes and give them a gay, new look for the holidays.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
Call 438 on Broadway
At Lynwood Hall Ted Leyhe

FARMER'S STORE CO.
General Merchandise
Menomonie
Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store

YOUR HUNGER REMOVED
while you wait at
MAURIES
Homemade Pies and Cookies
Chili Homemade Soup

The bakery lunch offers you
FRESH ROLLS AND GOOD COFFEE
The All- American Breakfast
We serve light lunches throughout the day
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
The home of SALLY-ANN Bread

ABSOLUTELY FREE
A real coal scoop with the first two tons of coal delivered. Like our coal, this scoop is of the best quality money can buy.
CARTER ICE AND FUEL CO.
Call 34 or 35 today

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Everything You Need
EHRHARD — QUILLING DRUG CO.
On the corner across from Post Office.

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Stout Monogram
Dollar Pipes with
Tobacco—98c
Stout Stationery
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FROM $2.50 DOWN
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No boom prices here! Even though we give a man as good a commercial furnished room as any house in town, still the highest anyone can pay is $2.50 That's a real hotel bargain, when you figure in the fine location, the solid comfort, and splendid cuisine also available. Every room is an outside room with ceiling fan and bath.
Garage Opposite 50¢ for 24 Hours
A Really Nice Hotel
Two Blocks from Union Station
PERCY TYRRELL, PRES.
CHAS. CRADDOCK, MGR.
PINE STREET AT 18 TH
HOTEL AUDITORIUM
IF IN FOR A DAY A ROOM WITH BATH FOR $1.

PLACEMENT OF

(Continued from page 1.)

Brown, Lowell
Eau Claire Book and Stationery Co.
Bryant, Virginia
Clara City, Minn.
Christiansen, Ardys
Adams, Minn.
Christopherson, Irene
Broadhead, Wis.
Craemer, Claude
Eau Claire
Dee, Doris
Manitowoc, Wis.
Dolejs, Joseph
Ida Grove, Iowa
Duesing, Georgia
Tony, Wis.
Ebert, Edna
Manawa, Wis.
Erickson, Dorothy
Clear Lake, Wis.
Flick, Doris
Frederic, Wis.
Fortin, John E.
Marenesco, Mich.
Fox, Stanley
Wausau Voc. School
Frazer, Roland R.
Detroit, Michigan
Frey, Ernest
Thompson Falls, Mont.
Friedl, Agnes
Baron
Good, Ruth
Mrs. Stanley Fox
Graslie, Lorene
Wausau Voc. School
Hansen, Jeannette
Three Lakes, Wis.
Hawkins, Harold R.
LaCrosse Voc. School
Hed, Agnes
Neillsville, Wis.
Huebner, Roland
Milwaukee Public Schools
Hulter, Henry
Welch, W. Va.
Iverson, Herbert
Harmony, Minn.
Jeatran, Thea
Wausau Public Schools
Jensen, Weston
Cumberland, Md.
Johnson, Fanchon
Greenwood, Wis.
Johnson, Raymond
Manitowoc Voc. Schools
Johnson, William
Frederic, Wis.
Keith, Betty
Heron Lake, Minn.
Klatt, Mary Ellen
Kimberly, Wis.
Koss, Magdaline
Stanley, Wis.
Krueger, Charles
Atlanta, Ga.
Kurz, Jerry
Juda, Wisconsin
Laatsch, Earl
Cumberland, Maryland
Lanckton, John
Menomonie, Wis.
Lartz, George
Cumberland, Maryland
LaTondresse Walter
Austin, Minn.
Leyhe, William
Cumberland, Maryland
Lulloff, Marjorie
Green Bay, Wis.
Maronek, Arthur
Watertown Voc. Schools
Martin, Winfield
Madison Voc. Schools
Mather, Arthur
Sheboygan, Wis.
Merdutt, George
Detroit. Mich.
Milbrot, Velda
Marinesca, Mich.
Milliren, Harriet
Westfield, Wis.
Myron, Jeanne
Oswego, Ill.
Nelson, Eleanore
Clintonville, Wis.
Neubauer, Eugene
Sheboygan, Wis.
Neubauer, Gerhardt
Pocomoke, Md.
Norman, Mary M.
New Holstein, Wis.
O'Hara Mary
Alpha, Mich.
Olstad, Harry
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Ostrom, Everett
Kewaunee, Wis.
Paulson, Harold
Wisconsin Rapids
Quilling, Jane
Nekoosa, Wis.
Quilling, Sara
Adams-Friendship, Wis.
Rausch, Alma
River Falls St. T. C.
Richert, Robert
Riverside, Ill.
Riggert, Margaret
Ladysmith, Wis.
Robertson, Merle
Tomah
Ruud, Melford
Flint, Mich.
Savage, Charles
Santa Montica, Calif.
Sawyer, Marvin
Towson, Maryland
Schnitger, Harriet
Student Dietitian, Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Wash.
Segerstrom, Eleanor Overby
Dunn County Ag. School
Shearer, Mabel S.
Menomonie Public Schools
Skinner, Glyn
Eveleth, Minn.
Slater, Edith
Williams Bay, Wis.
Snively, Francis
Mellen, Wis.
Sogge, George
State Teachers College Ellenburg, Wash.
Steiner, Marjorie
Marshfield, Wis.
Sterner, Rebecca
Farm Security Admin. Mondovi
Styer, Leo
Kankakee, Ill.
Price, John
West Allis, Wis.
Trettin, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Minn.
Vincent, Vernon
Knoxville, Tenn.
Voight, Edna
Farmington, Minn.
Von Gonten, Gorden
South Milwaukee, Wis.
Wagner, Marion
Oconto, Wis.
Webb, Betty
Clayton, Wis.
Wivell, William
Grand Rapids, Minn.
Wood, Leona
Galesville, Wis.

Vocational Specials

Billiet, Walter
Hastings, Nebraska
Conrad, Warren
Vocational School, West Allis, Wis.
Sandin, Robert
Vocational School, Beloit, Wis.

If a mathematician were to split hairs with statisticians at the University of Minnesota, he could probably prove them a pound or two off in their computation that barbers in the Union building clip almost 100 pounds of black, yellow, white, brown, and auburn locks yearly.



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MARQUETTE LA-SALLE WELCOMED

the freshmen as new members on church night. Marquette-LaSalle is an organization for Catholic students attending Stout. This was the first social meeting of the year. The new and old members, alike, were welcomed by Father Jeuck.

The evening was spent in games and singing, the program being planned mostly for getting acquainted. Following the entertainment a lunch was served by Mrs. McKanna, Mrs. Finney, Mrs. Bucher, Mrs. Hansen, and Mrs. Govin.

The Marquette-LaSalle meets monthly the fourth Sunday of the month being reserved for it. Throughout the year social activities are scheduled.

In the near future a meeting will be held for the election of officers and laying plans for the coming year. The officers who served last year were: President, Frances Hartung; Vice-President, Joe Stangl; Secretary, Isabel O'Meara; and Treasurer, Leonard Stolfo.

H. SNYDER, JUNIOR, IS TEACHING

wood-work and drawing at Camp Cusino, CCC, in Shingleton, Michigan. Mr. Snyder has redesigned the floor plans of the Educational Building to put in a shop with eight hundred sixteen square feet of space. He has submitted drawings of this project and anticipates beginning work on the shop in the near future.

The commanding officer of Camp Cusino made the remark, while showing two visiting officers around camp, that he was "certainly glad to have someone in camp that could make drawings."

Mr. Snyder plans on returning to Stout next year.

LET'S MAKE A DATE FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

No excuses will be accepted, for not attending the Band Dance. As a special feature of this dance, a dating bureau has been established. Women wishing dates should notify Edna Koss at Tainter Annex, and Roger Jewett, of Lynwood Hall, will take care of the men. Take advantage of the opportunity, dear students, it may never happen again.

For the first night of the tenth month, two orchestras will entertain you with rapid rhythm. Besides enjoying yourself, you will be aiding the band in its effort to follow the team to Superior on October 14. The invitation to the game came from the athletic department of Superior. Last year the band helped celebrate the La Crosse Homecoming in excellent style. In return, La Crosse has asked permission to come here. "The Band traveling between school creates enthusiasm and encourages towns to come back," stated Mr. Cooke. This year's band is the largest and peppiest that has ever maneuvered for Stout. Come on student body, let's give them a boost, by being present Saturday night.

LYNWOODITES INVITE MEMBERS

of the faculty and students to their annual open-house, Sunday, October 9. Guests are invited to attend between 2 and 4 o'clock. This event is planned to acquaint friends of the school with the features of Lynwood. Guides will take the guests through the building. The committee planning the refreshments and entertainment is: Charles Barnoske, chairman, Ralph De Grand, Adrian Dorsch, Louis Schmidt and Charles Steber. Host and hostess for the day will be Mr. and Mrs. Ives.

EN ROUTE TO MEETING OF AMERICAN

Vocational Association in Baltimore last February, several directors and heads of departments of vocational education visited Industrial Education and vocational schools on their way through from the west. A statement concerning this trip and impressions gained is stated in "A Travelog of a Tour by Three Men in Search for Educational Opportunities for the 95 per cent of Youth." The pamphlet was prepared by L. E. Falgren, Director of Industrial Arts for Kansas City, Kansas.

Laurence Parker, of the Kansas State Board for Vocational Education, directed the trip and assisted in the preparation of the bulletin referred to. This bulletin can be secured from either Mr. Parker of Mr. Falgren by interested parties.

Because a part of the article is of special interest to Stout students and graduates, one page of the report is reproduced here. Following the report of Mr. Falgren on his visit to the St. Paul Boys' Vocational School, the article continues.

"Our next city was to be Milwaukee, Wisconsin; however, on the way to Milwaukee, we sttopped at Menomonie, Wisconsin, to visit The Stout Institute.

STOUT INSTITUTE
B. E. Nelson, President

"We found that Stout Institute was not a particularly large school, but it gave us the impression as being a very efficient teacher training institution.

"There was quite an extensive Home Economics department. An interesting experiment was being carried on in the Home Economics department. In the nursery school rooms we found little tots from two to four years old being cared for by a group of adults who were learning to be nursery school leaders. The room was very attractive and the course no doubt will train efficient nursery school teachers. "One of the outstanding things that we noticed in the Industrial Arts and Vocational education department was the efficient organization of shops and care of tools and equipment. Tools used occasionally were located in tool cabinets with glass doors. Tools that were used frequently were found in bench drawers. Everything was better organized than we have ever seen anywhere. Bench tops were clean, all equipment was painted neatly, and most of the equipment was modern.

The whole school gave us the impression that it was a very efficient teacher training institution."

STOUT INSTITUTE IS WELL KNOWN

in the Hawaiian Islands and Puerto Rico. At present there are seven students from Hawaii, and one transfer from Puerto Rico.

Manuel Palos Gil comes from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is on leave of absence from his regular duty of teaching manual arts in the Central High School, the largest in the Islands. Of the Hawaiian Islands, Maui, "The Valley Island", so named for its many beautiful valleys, boasts of the largest number of students. Richard Hew, a freshman, comes from the town of Pahia. Otherwise known as "Swede" to residents of Lynwood Hall, they lost no time in electing him secretary of the Dorm at their first house meeting last week. Ray Katekaru, a transfer junior from the University of Hawaii, also comes from Maui, and traveled by way of Canada. Corneluis Spinola, another transfer junior from the University of Hawaii, has as his home port the city of Hilo, on the "Big Island" of Hawaii.

There is a student in this institution from nearly every Island in the Hawaiian group. Besides Maui and Hawaii, Oahu is represented by Hiroshi Goto, from Honolulu, who came here last year from the University of Hawaii. Kenichi Higa, represents the "Garden Isle' of Kauai, famous for its tropical vegatation and minature canyon and claims as his port of embarkation, the town of Elele. He made the sad mistake of leaving this tropic clime last Februray, and found that Wisconsin weather is different from Hawaiian weather during that period of the year. All have been well warned about the Wisconsin snows, and though they are all "Malahinis" (newcomers), hope to enjoy them as any Kamaaina, (old-timers), of the state.

LYNWOOD HALL HOUSES NINETY-THREE

men this year, filling it to capacity. Housing facilities for thirty-five more applicants were refused due to lack of room.

During the first week of school twelve boys, six at a time visited Mrs. Goodrich at the Infirmary, until other provisions could be made. One boy liked it so well over at the Infirmary that he was reluctant about leaving.

In order to accomodate as many boys as possible at the dormitory, two extra beds were borrowed from Tainter Hall, and was necessary for one boy to sleep in the kitchen at Lynwood for awhile. All are now assigned to rooms and Lynwood is filled.

STS HELD WEEKLY MEET WEDNESDAY

evening in the Red Cedar room. The general business was discussed and plans were made for Homecoming. Adrian Pollock is chairman of the alumni reception. Ed. Kriz and Len Stolfo are in charge of the float for the parade which will be made when the theme for decoration is announced by the SSA president, Elmer Clausen. Don MacGregor is chairman of the initiations.

DEAN BROWN

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

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Fifth Anniversary Sale — Sept. 30, Oct. 1st. . . Friday and Saturday.

We wish to thank our many friends and customers who have made this event possible.

To commemorate our fifth year of business we are giving you a 10% reduction on anything you buy during these two days.

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BLUE DEVILS TIE CARLETON SATURDAY

Paced By Offensive Drive From Miller, Murphy, And Laer Plus A Fighting

line, the Stout aggregation held the Carleton eleven at bay and never allowed their opponent to penetrate beyond the fifty yard line at Laird athletic field in Northfield, Minnesota. Stout's game was almost entirely offensive and did not bring much opportunity for defensive work to the Blue Devils. Only twice, once in the first quarter and then late in the second quarter, did Carleton put forth any indication of an offensive spurt. Murphy's recover of a Carleton fumble staved off the first quarter spurt while the gun sounded to end the half and a second attempt for the Carletonites to move down the field.

The first sign of a different Blue Devil squad came early in the second quarter. On a sustained drive the squad marched the ball from the Carleton forty-three yard line to the two yard stripe. This drive was characterized by a series of off tackle and over center plays with Murphy and Miller getting their share of ball carrying, plus one completed pass from Miller to Bolduc. At this point the Stout eleven failed to put it over for the first six points and Carleton took possession of the ball on downs.

The Stout aggregation opened another drive to the goal midway in the second quarter when Miller returned a Carleton punt from the Carleton thirty-nine yard line to the Carleton twenty-seven. Here another series of drives put the Stout squad on the fifteen yard stripe, then losing the ball after incompleting two forward passes. The Blue Devils again were alert and on the second Carleton play, Milinovich recovered a fumble on the Carleton twelve yard line. On the next three plays Miller carried the ball to the three yard line and an incompleted pass into the end zone gave Carleton the ball on their own twenty.

Late in the fourth quarter, with Miller and Murphy doing the ball carrying, the Blue Devils marched to the Carleton twelve yard line. With only seconds left to play Nick Milinovich place kicked. This fell short.

Being a practice game and not one of the regular scheduled encounters, Coach Johnson substituted freely, and gave every man making the trip to Northfield an opportunity to see action. The coaches were given an excellent opportunity to see their men under actual fire and also take advantage of other mistakes that were noticeable.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Stout	Pos.	Carleton
Pagel	L.E.	Keiling
Milinovich	L.T.	Clark
Richter	L.G.	Constance
O'dell	C.	Swern
Reynolds	R.G.	Reishus
Hanson	R.T.	Chapin
Merriman	R.E.	Jackson
Laer	Q.	Stitzel
Stanfel	R.H.	Wood
Alt	L.H.	Lockrem
Murphy	F.B.	Riegel

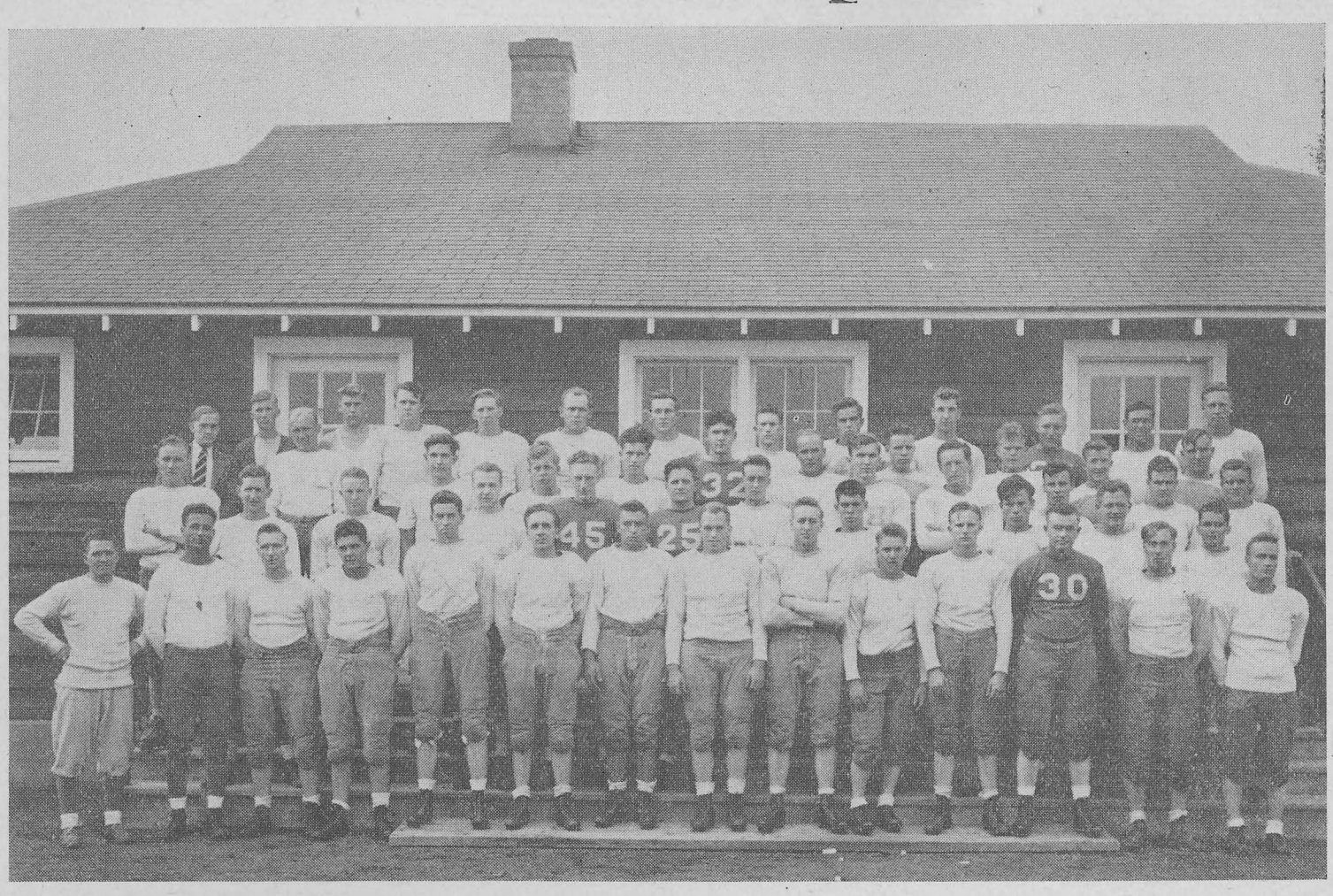
WAA MEMBERS HIKE TO COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday night. Each carried plenty of heavy blankets and wore heavy sport clothes. Starting the hike from the gym, the destination was the Menomonie Country Club. Louise Kirk was baffled by the mental telepathy displayed by her friends, mostly because it contradicted Mr. Smith. Teakettle forced many secrets from the "it" girls. Toasted marshmallows were enjoyed, although some were somewhat charred. Twelve o'clock saw the weary hikers laid out on blankets, not without many groans.

Barbara Erwin and her "bunkers" moved in from the porch, frozen.

When 5:30 rolled around everyone was awakened by some earlybirds. Breakfast was a gala affair, with Lorraine Sell and Helen Sedivy wondering where they could have gotten such a large family over night. Guess they were the neighbors kids. Eight o'clock found all the hikers home safely but very stiff.

1938 GRIDIRON SQUAD



PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

One game doesn't determine a season but it does give one a basis for some predictions on the forthcoming game. If the Blue Devils play heads up ball like they did against Carleton, Stevens Point is in for some real trouble tomorrow.

Eau Claire apparently got off on the wrong foot last Saturday when they were taken into camp by Macalester 18 - 0. Hard telling about those Zornmen they are rather good in upsetting pre game predictions. I should say they take pride in this kind of work.

Coach Johnson used 25 men in the game last Saturday. What combination he found to be the best is still a mystery, but undoubtedly the strongest aggregation will be put to the Pointers.

Injuries of the team have not inflicted a serious handicap to the Blue Devils as yet, only Art Otteson, utility center on the squad, has been seriously hampered and will undoubtedly be out of the game for the next two weeks.

A Little Humor

Nick: What, do I blow on this play?
Coach: No, no, Nick, no blows on this play.

YM-YW SPONSORS HIKE IN FORM

of an "All-School Mixer Hike." This original plan is to be carried out on the evening of October 7. The group will start from the gym with the Menomonie Country Club as its destination. Everyone is urged to go and become acquainted by joining in on the fireside merrymaking of games, songs, and eats.

RECONSTRUCTION WORK IS BEING

carried on in room 325 in the Home Economics building. The laboratory is to be made flexible with moveable furniture so that it can be rearranged to allow for more freedom in teaching. According to Dean Michaels, the old arrangement of equipment was not functional for teaching in a modern school where the emphasis in Home Economics is on group activity in food courses.

In accordance with Stout's policy of keeping up with the newer trends in Home Economics, this reconstruction is being done to make the laboratory more like what the graduates will encounter in their teaching situations.

The schoolboy's dream that someday he wil be president is a thing of the past. A coed in the University of Chicago school of business in a survey of 1,980 public school children in Kansas City found that the attitude that money is hard to earn is common to all groups. Forty per cent of the pupils feared they would be unable to get jobs of any kind when they got through school.

THE FIGURES TELL THE STORY

By Eilert Moldenhauer

	Stout	Carleton
Total first downs	12	4
Downs by rushing	7	3
Downs by forward passes	1	0
Downs by penalties	4	1
Yards gained by rushing	149	62
Yards gained by passing	12	16
Yards lost by rushing	35	14
Forward passes attempted	13	5
Forward passes completed	2	1
Forward passes grounded	8	3
Forward passes intercepted	1	3
Number of punts	8	9
Total yards of punts	219	240
Average yards of punts	24	27
Number of penalties	2	8
Yards penalized	10	60
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	0
Yards lost on own fumbles	4	21
Ball lost on downs	3	0

Y M HELD FIRST MEET OF YEAR

on Wednesday evening, September 21, in the 'Y' club rooms. Fred Blair, president, opened the meeting with a discussion of the program outlined for the year.

Dr. Dawley, the club's faculty advisor, gave a short talk. Lloyd Miller led songs which were followed by recreation in the men's club rooms, and refreshments.

The next meeting, according to Mr. Blair, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5. Coach Ray Johnson is the scheduled speaker.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Official 1938 Football Schedule

October 1 ..... Stevens Point (away)
October 8 ..... River Falls (here)
October 15 ..... Superior (away)*
October 22 ..... Eau Claire (away)*
October 29 ..... La Crosse (here)
November 5 ..... Duluth (here)
* Indicates night game.

TRANSFERS OMITTED IN LAST WEEK'S

Stoutonia are included in the following list:

Schaal, William R.
Cudahy
Severson, Ernest
Eau Claire
Smith, Daniel L.
Eveleth, Minn.
Spinola, Cornelius J.
Hilo, Hawaii
Stephens, Wayne H.
Aitkin, Minn.
Taft, Donald
Superior
Ulrich, Edmund A.
Knapp
Winterling, Frank E.
Downing

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Saturday, Oct. 1 Admission 25c

PEP MEETING TONITE ON WILSON AVE.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Attend the pep meeting tonight and help Stout beat River Falls Saturday. Game begins at 2:30 at Nelson field. Your SSA ticket admits you—:—Band display between halves -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

Z 627 Volume XXVIII No. 4 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 7, 1938

HOMECOMING QUEEN CHOSEN BY STUDENTS OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE ON OCTOBER 26

Will Reign Over The 1938 Paul Bunyan Celebration October 29

is the announcement of Elmer Clausen, S.S.A. president.

Nominations will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 12, from one o'clock in the S.S.A. office. Each student will be given one ballot which contains room for seven names. Students can vote for any number of girls they desire up to seven. The seven women receiving the highest number of votes will be placed on the list of nominees, one of which will be chosen queen on October 26. The remaining six will serve as attendants.

The Homecoming Queen will preside over the activities of Homecoming. The Queen and her attendants will be crowned at the Homecoming bonfire on Friday evening, October 28, after the MAP play.

Saturday evening the queen and attendants will form the receiving line at the Homecoming dance, and reign over the dance throughout the evening.

The Paul Bunyan Homecoming parade on Saturday afternoon, October 29, will be led by a float carrying the queen and her attendants.

Any woman of the Stout Institute is eligible for the position of queen or one of her attendants. Mr. Clausen urges that all students cooperate by coming to the S.S.A. office next Wednesday afternoon to vote for the Homecoming Queen.

Queen of the 1937 Homecoming was Lorene Graslie of Spring Valley, now teaching at Wausaw, Wisconsion, Vocational School. Attendants were Catherine Roethe, Carol Snell, Margaret Steinburg, Geraldine Barr, Lillian Baxter, and Jeanne Miller.

The Homecoming play to be presented by the Manual Arts Players on Friday night October 27, will be "Big Hearted Herbert", a popular farce comedy in three acts. The Homecoming bonfire will be held in the Stout lot across from the women's dormitories, directly after the play.

The Homecoming parade, with Robert Olson as parade marshall, will be formed of floats from the various organizations in school, all decorated in significance of the Homecoming theme, Paul Bunyan and the Lumbering Days. The parade, scheduled for 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, will form on Wilson avenue heading east. The Homecoming football game will be played with La Crosse State Teachers College, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

LYNWOOD HALL HAS OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 9, between the hours of two and four o'clock, principally for the faculty and students of Stout Institute. Two hundred and fifty guests are expected to be present at this event.

Vice-President, Charles Barnoske, made the following statement for the press: "We especially invite the faculty to attend and be astonished at the way the other half lives."

Decorations will be carried out in an autumnal theme, and the following committee will be in charge of the refreshments and entertainment to be provided by Lynwood Hall: Charles Barnoske is chairman and Ralph De Grand, Adrian Dorsch, Louis Schmidt, and Charles Steber are committee members.

A full guide service will be in readiness to serve all visitors. President Whydotski announced that all of the rooms will be open for inspection, as the occupants of Lynwood Hall have agreed to remove their dirty socks from the center of the floor to the more secluded regions beneath their beds.

TWO NEW SUPERVISORS IN HOME ECONOMICS

this year. Miss Marie Cramer, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Marie Walters, graduate of the Teachers College of Columbia University, will supervise practicing teaching at Mondovi and Stout respectively.

Miss Cramer graduated from the Home Economics department at the University of Wisconsin and took additional work in education for a semester and one summer session at that university. As supervisor of the off-campus cadet teaching at Mondovi Miss Cramer will have charge of all the work in the new building there.

Miss Walters is a resident supervisor and has charge of the girls classes in Home Economics in the grades and high school and one class of Home Economics for boys. Miss Walters comes to Stout from the Roosevelt High, East Chicago, Ill. She received her master's degree this summer from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

DUNROVIN GOAL OF FACULTY MEN

when President Nelson entertains royally at his summer home on Tabor



Lake, near Danbury, Wisconsin over the week-end.

The evening meals was presided over by President Nelson. However, Mrs. Nelson was given a rising vote of thanks for her help in preparing the Friday evening dinner. The group was especially appreciative of the delectable apple sauce prepared and sent by Mrs. Nelson.

Succeeding meals were provided by the guests with the responsibility for the actual cooking falling to Mr. Ray Kranzusch, Mr. H. C. Milnes, and Mr. Harry F. Good. Kitchen police and clean up duties were divided among all the men, Mr. P.C. Nelson headed the committee for general arrangements with Mr. J. Edgar Ray and Dr. J. M. Dawley assisting him.

STOUT BAND TO PARADE ON SATURDAY

The occasion will be the game with River Falls. The band has been practicing twice a week, once for drill, and once for the music. The caps and capes have been cleaned and pressed, and sixty-five members will parade in the blue and white capes, white ducks, and white caps. The parade will start at one o'clock at the Home Economics building going down main street. The band will be led by the drum major, Chet Orvold. The maneuvering band composed of ten squads, five in each squad, will go through their formations at the half.

A special band composed of eighteen of the band members will perform for the basketball games, reports Mr. Cooke. Novelty numbers will be played to lead the basketball team to victory. The officers of the band are: Activities were varied with guests choosing their own recreation. Read-

(Continued on page 5.)

EVENTS of the week

Friday, Oct. 7
Y.M.Y.W. Mixer Hike

Saturday, Oct. 8
River Falls (here) FOB All-School Dance

Sunday, Oct. 9
Lynwood Open House

Monday, Oct. 10
7:00 Symphonic Singers, Arts and Crafts, 7:15 EPT.

Tuesday, Oct. 11
7:00 Band, 7:15 FOB, Stoutonia

Wednesday, Oct. 12
Visual Ed. Assembly, Lyceum — Ruth Page Ballet

Thursday, Oct. 13
Teacher's Convention

Saturday, Oct. 15
Superior (there), P A All- School Dance

PEP MEETING AT 7:15 TONIGHT IN FRONT OF

Wilson Avenue Entrance To Home Ec. Building. Coach Johnson To Give Short Talk

Captain Pat Murphy and the entire football squad will be present. Pat will speak for the team in regard to the River Falls game to be played Saturday at 2 p. m.

Wayne Poole, band chairman, will direct a "pep rouser" section of the band. This will be our first outdoor pep meeting.

This meeting will be short and to the point. Back up the team, show some school spirit. The entire school will be there showing the team that the school is behind them.

Harold Tulip, cheerleader, will lead cheers and Stout Rouser songs. Elmer Clausen, SSA prexy, will give an address on "Students and the Team." The committee in charge exhorts all true Stoutites to be there at 7:15 with a big bag of school spirit. The band, the SSA, the Coach, thefootball squad, and the cheerleaders are going to do their part. You as a student do your part.

TRIAL CAST OF MAP PLAY PICKED

for "Big Hearted Herbert", says Almon Ives, dramatic coach. The cast of thirteen was picked from thirty who tried out. Selection was based on eligibility, experience, interpretation of their parts and scholastic average.

Arland Bartelt has the leading role as Big Hearted Herbert Kalness, who is a ruddy bald-headed business man of fifty. Robert Kalness, his son, a healthy, young schoolboy will be portrayed by John Huntley. Elizabeth Kalness, a pretty, charming, patient wife of forty-five will be played by Betty Milnes.

Virginia Walker shall take the part of stout, good-natured Irish Martha, fifty-five. Bob Keith will play the part of Herbert Kalness, Jr., a handsome intelligent high school boy. Alice Kalness, a pretty and charming young lady, will be played by Lillian Baxter. Willis Rockwell will portray the part of Andrew, a good-looking, upstanding young man.

The remaining cast will be played by James Peterman as Mr. Goodrich, and Jane Ecke as Mrs. Goodrich, Carl Wischan and Rose Marie Norman as Mr. and Mrs. Havens; Myrtle Smith as Amy Lawrence and Carl Stukey as Jim Lawrence. The Goodriches, Havens, and Lawrences are wealthy businessmen and their wives of contrasting types.

From this tentative cast Arland Bartelt, Betty Milnes, Lillian Baxter and Willis Rockwell are members of the Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Society.

RUTH PAGE BALLET WILL PRESENT SEASON'S FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER THIS WEEK



RUTH PAGE

On Wednesday Evening, October Twelve. Many Famous And Talented Artists

from the Chicago Grand Opera Ballet make up the company.

Ruth Page's career began when she attracted the attention of Anne Pavlowa with her dancing, and danced with that star on her last South American tour. Miss Page has, in her career, been received enthusiastically as the star in Chicago Opera, on Broadway, in the South American Opera, and she was for seven seasons ballet mistress of the Ravinia Opera Company, world-famed summer opera. In 1926, Miss Page became the first American guest solo dancer to be engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

In 1928, Miss Page made her first oriental tour. She later toured Europe in 1932, with Harold Kreutzberg, frequently acclaimed as the greatest male dancer since Nijinsky. They later toured America in 1933, 1934 and 1935, dancing to capacity houses and before audiences quick to appreciate the privilege of seeing together two of the foremost dancers in the world.

It was in 1933, that Miss Page was made premiere damseuse and ballet director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, pursuing her ambition to build up the opera ballet and free it from out-moded traditions.

She has, since then, toured New York, the New England and the Southern states with her ballet, after which she toured the Scandinavian countries.

Ruth Page and her Ballet, after this fall's tour in the Northwest states, and after the close of Chicago Grand Opera season, plans to make a world tour, fulfilling some of the requests for her program.

The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

ALL ORGANIZATION TO BE IN HOMECOMING

activities, such as the parade, bonfire activities, sponsoring breakfasts, luncheons, or teas are urged to contact the SSA office as soon as possible that their part in the general homecoming program may be included when the program is printed.

DEADLINE FOR IDEAS TO BE SUBMITTED FOR THE FLOATS IN THE HOMECOMING PARADE IS TO BE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, AT 5:00 P.M. The submitting of float ideas for the parade is merely to prevent a duplication of ideas, so that a wide variety will be represented in the parade. Three prizes of five dollars each will be awarded; one prize will be for the float most in keeping with the theme, another for the most beautiful, and another for the most humorous.

Organizations sponsoring initiations, breakfasts, luncheons, teas, or any similar events are asked to contact the SSA office as soon as possible so that their activity will be listed with others on the homecoming program.

'THE PLOW THAT BROKE THE PLAINS'

is assembly program on Wednesday, October 12. "The Plow That Broke the Plains" is a U. S. documentary film of real people in real places. The scenes are "shot" or filmed in the panhandle of Texas, in Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Oaklahoma, and California. The film shows what has happened to the grasslands of the West at the hands of pioneer plowmen. "The River", a similar picture and a successor to "The Plow That Broke the Plains," was in a local theater last year.

Pare Lorenty was employed to write, direct, and produce "The Plow That Broke the Plains". No actors were used although a number of plainsmen appear in the picture.

A documentary film uses events, situations, scenes, and facts of everyday life and dramatizes them into an integrated production to indicate and evaluate matters of social significance. "The Plow That Broke the Plains" is entered in film annals as "America's first documentary film".

"The Plow That Broke the Plains" is being brought to The Stout Institute by the department of visual education. The picture will be shown under the direction of P. C. Nelson, visual education instructor.

SWEDISH DINNER SERVED BY HOMEMAKERS

on Monday evening, October 3. During the meal, each woman in the house gave a report on some festival in Sweden.

FILL VACANCIES IN STOUT FACULTY

due to resignations and the enlarged enrollment have been filled.

Miss Florence Pierce has been engaged to instruct in the English and speech departments. Miss Pierce is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where she also received her master's degree. Miss Pierce has been instructor in the English department of the Tower High School, Tower, Minnesota, before she accepted her present position at The Stout Institute.

Miss Marie Walters has been engaged as supervisor of Home Economics education, replacing Miss Gladys Trullinger who is now in charge of the home management house. Miss Walters received her master's degree from Columbia University. Miss Walters was formerly a teacher in the Roosevelt High School, Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Dorothy Starkweather, Orange, New Jersey, has been engaged as instructor of institutional management. Miss Starkweather is a graduate of Cornell University and formerly held the position of institutional manager and dietician at the Green Mountain Junior College at Poultney, Vermont. Miss Starkweather replaces Miss Ruth Lusby in her position at The Stout Institute.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN TEACHERS ARE

in convention this week holding meetings at Ashland Thursday and at Superior Friday. President Burton E. Nelson will attend at least one of these sessions.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

EDITORIAL

Last week two local girls were riding down the street on bicycles. They were struck by a car at an intersection. The accident was just another one of those things that will happen. Both girls suffered broken legs and were taken to the hospital.

It didn't seem to be anyone's fault, it wasn't a case of gross negligence, excessive speed, or anything like it.

That didn't happen on our campus site. But it will.

Need our campus come as the result of an accident, an accident in which homeward bound school-children, or Stout students, are injured.

The remark has been passed that the campus will come after someone has been killed in the street. This may sound a bit sensational or morbid, but it contains truth.

If someone, some student, were killed between the Stout buildings there would be action. The streets would be closed. But by who? Townspeople?

Students of The Stout Institute are the ones who want the campus, they are the ones who should work for it. Can't some definite action be taken? Can't we of the student body do something? Only one definite action toward the realization of the campus has been taken. That action consisted of petitioning the City of Menomonie to get the city to leave Wilson Avenue between the Home Economics building and Gymnasium alone during the street widening operations.

Wilson Avenue was slated to be widened. Last year's SSA president, Eugene Neubauer, and this year's president, Elmer Clausen, were the men who got the city to agree to leave Wilson Avenue as it was.

The net result of this action was this—a step backwards in the campus plan was not taken. But—no forward step has been taken as yet.

Let's take at least one step forward, let's see if we can get the streets between the school buildings closed between school hours.

PAUL BUNYAN HAD HIS TROUBLES TOO

One winter the Bunyan crew was logging the Michigan Peninsula. That was the year of Two Winters. Winter came again in summer that year and caused serious complications. At Christmas time there was fifty feet of ice on Lake Michigan and by the last of February the lake was frozen clear to the bottom. This seriously hampered logging operations so seriously in fact that they were stopped. So Paul cut Lake Michigan up into chunks and Babe, the big blue ox, hauled the chunks of Lake Michigan up on the shore so they would melt faster when summer came the following year. Babe could pull anything with two ends on it.

Paul loaded up his camp and went south to the old home camp. Babe easily hauled the camp. Babe measured forty-two ax handles and a plug of chewing tobacco between the eyes (an ordinary man standing by the ox's head had to use a telescope to see the ox's tail.)

But when Paul and his crew finally reached the old home camp they found that all the timber around camp had been cut. The only trees near camp grew on such high hills that logging seemed impossible. The hills were so far from camp that the trip to work and back left no time for logging. All others trees were under huge snow drifts.

Johnny Inkslinger, Paul's bookkeeper, tried to remedy the situation. He thought that if he could run three twelve-hour shifts per day it would solve the problem. One crew could spend twelve hours going to work, another twelve hours going home, and the third would spend twelve hours logging. For some reason it didn't work.

So Paul made a bobsled to haul his men to work.

Now Babe travelled so fast that when the Big Swede, Paul's foreman, led the ox the Big Swede only hit the ground about every quarter mile. The rest of the time he soared through the air like a glider while he hung on the rope around Babe's neck.

The bobsled, to accomodate the ox's speed, had to be of special construction. So Paul made a serpentine bobsled. He made the sled in flexible sections, so when it lay on the ground it looked like a picket fence. Now this sled would glide up and down hill always sticking to the ground, so the crew couldn't fall of. This is where the roller coaster came from.

The only thing wrong with the sled was the terrific speed at which it travelled behind the ox. It went up and down hills so smoothly that the loggers weren't even jarred. But it went so fast that its' passengers actually saw the wind.

So Paul solved the problem of getting his men to work in true Bunyan style. One night when everyone was asleep Paul got up and hitched up his ox, Babe. Then he hooked a tow rope to each and every hill, and one at a time towed them all into camp. (Babe could pull anything that had a top on it.)

The logging then went on without further complications until summer came. Then when Lake Michigan had melted and flowed back into the lake-bed and new fish in it, Paul and his men finished logging off the peninsula country.

Watch this space next week for more Bunyan lore—absolutely true stories about the hero of Northwest United States (Minnesota too).

REZ-DE-CHAUSSEE

Char Roach has been wearing an ankle bracelet for years hoping it would leave a ring.

The gal with a sneeze that scares people off the perches—Helen Taylor.

Hank Mitzner is the kind of a guy who offers candy in the form of evil tasting, evil smelling cough drops to starving kiddies.

Some really had good luck Saturday night by letting dates be handled by the dating bureau, but others—well—.

Looking around at some of my football buddies I would say off hand that there must have been a war regardless of Hitler's promise.

Maybe some of you people didn't realize that Bill, the elevator man who knows the ups and downs of Stout, has a good reason for letting loose with a bit of German now and then. He was born in Germany! He says he came over before Hitlers daddy started bragging that someday his son would be dictator.

The petite brunette you see dashing here and there is not one of the nursery school kiddies as the freshmen beleive. Nope, she's the gal about whom you hear, "There goes Shirley Reese".

Shuffled Papers

Miss Callahan suggested that the papers due today be shuffled and then returned to be read by the students.
Miss Callahan: "Pass the papers to the right."
Gracia Green: "Do you want the outlines, too?"
Miss Callahan: "No, you may hold them."
Miss Callahan shuffling the papers in the meantime says, "are you satisfied with the shuffling?"
Jim Peterman: "Now cut them."

Ow!

Kissing a girl because she lets you is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

Squirrels are bright
Though impolite
As we cultured humans view them.
They wisely eat
The nuts they meet,
While we just listen to them.
—Los Angeles Collegian

SWEEPINGS

Down with all aristocrats,
Plutocrats, technocrats,
Republicans and Democrats.
Down with aristocracies,
Plutocraticies, technocracies,
Republics, and democracies.
Down with all the communism,
Bolshevism, monarchism,
Pacifism, socialism.
Down with every communist,
Pacifist, and socialist.
Down with all the present tense,
Presidents and precedence,
Press events and pestilence.
"Darn it, what'll we do now?"
—Texas Ranger
The Pointer
Stevens Point, Wis.

IOTA NU BETA

I Eta Pi
My Gamma NU
She Lambda me
I Chi, I Chi.
—Los Angeles Collegian
Los Angeles Jr. College

Seems as if a lot of week-end plans were foiled. One fellow was especially disappointed. He loves detective novels and he had read that Benny Goodman specializes in killer-drillers—but he went to the "Bucket" instead.

WATCH THE NECKTIES GO BY!

Plaids, strips, checks, dots, solid colors, all have their place in the parade in the library.

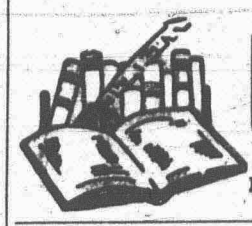
They say that a man's true character is revealed in his choice of tie. Red designated courage, blue stands for loyalty, plaid—uh—ask McGregor.

What about the boy who wears no tie? His personality is apparently nil. You'd better do something about that, Misters (among others) Blakeley, Davis, Running, Doehn, Wischan, Bakken, Orvold, and Colbrease. Shame on you.

There's a freshman who goes around looking scared all the time. Today I found out it's just the hair cut. And he's quite an intricate dancer, too.

Who can be discouraged with school when there is a pair of brown eyes like Ann Rudow's darting around?

Earl Morrison takes a lot of Pride in his studies this year, 'tis said.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Hugh Walpole—A Study by Marguerite Steen
Prefaced by a fascinating map of Polechester, the scene of the Cathedral—The Old Ladies, Harmer John, and other loved books of Hugh Walpole's—Marguerite Steen has written a sympathetic, and understanding interpretation of the Walpole heroes and heroines, their characteristics, the settings in which they move— the mind and art of the author.

Your Mexican Kitchen by Natalie Vivian Scott
This extremely interesting book of Mexican recipes is prefaced by a delightful description of the traditions, and resources of the Mexican kitchen, the strange, intriguing fruits, vegetables and sauces which are a few of the elements that go to make — Mexican food unusual.

New York by Paul Morand
An intensely interesting book on that greatest of American cities, New York. All the many-sided aspects of life are portrayed—by life on Broadawy—in the Chetto-on Coney Island,—Greenwich Village-Park Avenue, Harlem—all pass before us. Entertainingly and enjoyably written.

R. L. SCHWANZLE SENDS LETTER TO PREXY

After speaking at length about a student who graduated this year from the Pittsburgh State Teachers College Mr. Swanzel said, "He has his master's degree from this institution, and has a splendid academic as well as professional record. He does not want to work toward the doctorate, but prefers adding to his preparation through obtaining experiences in different leading Industrial Arts schools. It may be early to be making definite plans but I'm writing to ask if you will have a place in your summer session for this type of student.

"Occasionally we have Industrial Arts teachers who desire to extend their contacts and preparation without thought of working toward a doctorate and I would personally appreciate knowing your reactions concerning enrolling this type of student."

Thus Mr. Swanzel pays a compliment to an institution which, until 1927 or '28, was graduating students after two years work, and which until three years ago was not authorized to grant the master's degree, in asking whether or not Stout will welcome persons with master's degrees who wish to come here to make further study in the field of industrial education.

Soon after his graduation from Stout, Mr. Swanzel accepted an important position in the industrial arts division of Emporia, Kansas, State Teachers College. Three years ago, following a leave of absence from Emporia, he worked on his doctor's degree at Ohio State University. Upon finishing his work there he accepted a more important position at Pittsburg, Kansas, where greater emphasis is placed on teacher preparation in industrial education.

Use of the much-maligned word "ain't" is not necessarily illiterate; historically, at least, it is often merely colloquial like 'shan't informs Prof. Harold H. Bender of Princeton University's department of oriental languages and literatures.

Attend FOB Dance

GREETING CARDS
for all occasions
NATHNESS
Across from P. O.

For That
Midnight Snack At
The Dorm Get A Bag
Of Poptkorn As You
Pass The
CORNCRIB

Attend FOB Dance

SPECIAL PICTURES THIS WEEK-END

The Orpheum will have Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel" tonight and Saturday. The "Crowd Roars" opens Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and 4:40 with Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan.

The Grand is now running the new picture "Sons Of The Legion" with Lynne Overman and Donald O'Connor. This was first previewed at the National Legion Convention in Los Angeles. There will be matinees Saturday 2:30 and Sunday 4:15 with a midnight show Saturday 11:30. Plan to see these splendid pictures.

Orpheum

Margaret Sullivan in
SHOPWORN ANGEL
News and Musical

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 9-10-11
Robert Taylor in
CROWD ROARS
Minnesota and Purdue Game
Note: Account the big Legion parade at 1:30
Sunday Matinees 2.30 and 4.30

Wed., Oct. 12 SURPRISES
Dennis O'Keefe in
THE CHASER
Football Thrills of 1937.
How To Raise A Baby
Mat. 2:15

Grand

Fri., Sat., Sun.
SONS OF THE LEGION
A picture every family should see
Flaming Frontiers
and comedy
Matinees Saturday 2:30 and Sunday 4:15
Midnight Show Saturday 11:30

Bargain Mon., Oct. 10
Paul Kelly in
MISSING GUEST
Musical. Going Places. Strange
10 and 15c

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 11-12-13
Bobby Breen in
BREAKING THE ICE
Featuring four year old skater Irene Dare of St. Paul
News and Football Action

Attend The Free Farmer's Festival Friday and Saturday and District Legion Convention.

Saturday and Sunday
Music; Acts; Parades.

NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

is October 9 to 15. As a cooperative measure The Automobile Insurance Company and The Standard Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, urges everyone to familiarize themselves with the exact procedure to be followed in case it becomes necessary to report a fire. Given below are some of the suggested rules:

1. Plan what you intend to do if fire comes, then do it calmly and sensibly.
2. Make up your mind beforehand that you are not going to become excited.
3. Learn the location of your nearest fire alarm box. Make sure that you know how to operate it.
4. Write the telephone number of your fire department where it can be found quickly by any member of the family.
5. Use the most convenient of these methods to call the fire department.
6. Learn the correct operation of hand fire extinguishers.
7. When using a hand extinguisher the fire should be attacked at its base.
8. If the clothing catches fire, tear off burning portions if possible. Attempt to smother the flames by wrapping victim in a woolen cloth.
9. Do not allow the victim to run or move about.
10. When sleeping in a strange building, learn the location of the nearest exit before retiring.
11. If caught in a burning building, remember that smoke is thinnest near the floor. Make your way to safety by crawling or crouching.
12. When inside a buring building, close as many doors as possible in order to keep the fire from spreading.
13. If it is necessary to jump from a window, first throw out mattresses or bedding to break your fall.
14. If fire breaks out while you are in a crowded room, give the alarm quietly and unobtrusively so as not to create a panic. It is unwise to shout "Fire!"
15. When reporting by means of an alarm box, remain near the box until the firemen arrive so as to direct them to the fire with the least possible delay.
16. When the firemen arrive, remember to stay out of the way. Give them the best possible chance to work.
17. Remember that life always comes before property.
18. Remember that death rides with the fireman in his race to reach a fire. Don't handicap him by thoughtless acts.
19. When you hear the siren or gong stay safely on the sidewalk.
20. If driving a car, do not race after fire apparatus or park in the vicinity of a fire.
21. Never under any circumstances park your car in front of a fire hydrant.

It is the hope of fire prevention authorities that every home in the country may receive the inspection of experts qualified in fire prevention measures during National Fire Prevention Week, October 9 to 15. Householders are urged to cooperate to the fullest extent with local fire departments making such inspections.

Home fires are regarded with growing concern, for it is in homes that more than 7,000 persons, half of them children, lose their lives each year as a result of someone's carelessness in failing to recognize or eliminate fire hazards. During the last ten years dwelling fires have increased in the United States about 40 per cent.

It is vitally important for every man, woman and young person to know the common causes of home fires and to take those sensible precautions which will minimize their occurrence.

PLEA TO AID "FORGOTTEN" YOUNG PEOPLE

to help them find, through adequate educational guidance, socially useful places for themselves in the life and work of the community, was made recently by Professor A. H. Edgerton, of the University of Wisconsin.

Revealing the results of a ten year study into nation's education and youth guidance problems, Professor Edgerton, who is director of vocational guidance at Wisconsin, asserted that "our leading educators and thinking citizens have become increasingly aware that the schools must take a larger part in improving youth's possibilities for living more successfully and happily amidst continuous social change.

"Because of the lack of work opportunities, hundreds of thousands of these young folks are to-day reappearing on the doorsteps of our educational institutions," Doctor Edgerton revealed. "This is an increasingly evident trend that has been set in sharp relief by grave economic conditions."

"These forgotten young people, regardless of their previous education, now need assistance in profitably utilizing all of their unemployed time in attaining a better and broader preparation for working, playing, and living with others," he maintained. "Through suitable arrangements between community and school, such as post-graduate study, work experience, correspondence study, and extension courses, all unoccupied youths can be aided in making better preparation for adjustment to community life."

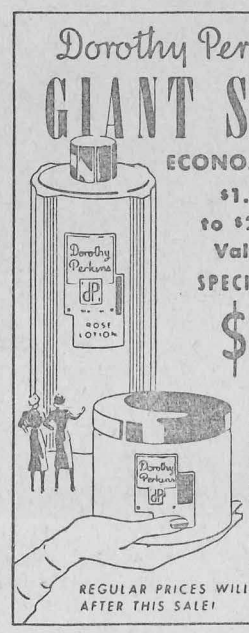
When Jason Bernie, son of the "Old Maestro", left Rutgers University to take a position at the Universal studios in Hollywood, he brought to an end a friendly feud with W. Winchell, a student who is no relative of the famous columnist. The two, because of their names, had carried on a friendly bantering.

If stranded on a desert island, coeds at Howard College would pick a handy man to stay with them. They decided that a romantic fellow would not be as practical as a man who could rustle up grub and cook it.

Modern girls wouldn't be heart-broken if they never married because they have enough resources within themselves to make a successful, well-rounded life, says Dr. Jean Mendenhall of Boston University's college of physical education.

MARVELOUS
Eye-Matched Makeup
Harmonizing
Face Powder
Lipstick
Rouge
Eyeshadow
Mascara
Keyed to your eyes!
$1.10
BOSTON DRUG STORE

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

Dorothy Perkins
GIANT SIZE
ECONOMY SALE
$1.50 to $2.00 Values
SPECIAL FOR $1

Cream of Roses $1.50 Size . . . $1
Rose Lotion $1.75 Size . . . $1
Cream Delight $2.00 Size . . $1
Skin Freshener $1.75 Size . . . $1
REGULAR PRICES WILL PREVAIL AFTER THIS SALE!
HAASE'S Apparel Shop

MEET AND EAT AT
"The HUB"
HAMBURGERS 5c AND 10c
and
the town's talking about
our famous chili 10c and 15c

Our facilities are at YOUR service for YOUR Protection and Convenience
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

We have
POTTED PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS for all occasions
Also complete new line of colorful pottery.
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Located on Broadway

The Latest Styles in Hair Dressing Are Yours For The Asking
MILADY'S SHOPPE
Phone 205 — Over The First National

FARMER'S STORE CO.
General Merchandise
Menomonie
Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main Street Store

NEW LARGE DIFFERENT
BARBEQUED HAMBURGER
5c
PLATE LUNCH SHORT ORDERS
MAURIE'S
MEAL TICKETS
CHILI SOUP

THE GLAMOUR CITY OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE
RESORT WORLD
HOTEL REFORMA

THE HOTEL OF TOMORROW
A thrilling, exotic paradise-gay and colorful – a myriad of fascinating sights and activities in a glamorous old-world atmosphere. . .The new Hotel Reforma, indescribably beautiful and luxurious, now provides a splendid opportunity to enjoy a delightful blend of Old Mexico and Modern America. . .Stream-lined rooms and suites. . .American and Mexican food.

Rates much lower than for comparable accommodations in the United States . . . . . American operated.

250 ROOMS IN ST. LOUIS
FROM $2.50 DOWN
TO $1.50
No boom prices here! Even though we give a man as good a commercial furnished room as any house in town, still the highest anyone can pay is $2.50 That's a real hotel bargain, when you figure in the fine location, the solid comfort, and splendid cuisine also available. Every room is an outside room with ceiling fan and bath.
Garage Opposite 50¢ for 24 Hours
A Really Nice Hotel
Two Blocks from Union Station
PERCY TYRRELL, PRES.
CHAS. CRADDOCK, MGR.

PINE STREET AT 18TH
HOTEL AUDITORIUM
IF IN FOR A DAY A ROOM WITH BATH FOR $1.

R. MCGEE WINS NATIONAL HONORS

in the field of prison reform. Mr. McGee is a former instructor at the Stout Institute. As a warden of the penitentiary of the city of New York, Mr. McGee was in St. Paul this week to attend sessions of the Congress of American Prison Association, in the program of which he is taking an active part.

After teaching at Stout in the early 20's, Mr. McGee went to the University of Minnesota to earn his master's degree. He returned to Stout for a few months before going on to work in one of the largest city systems in Kansas. After spending some time in subordinate positions assuming the role of an understudy, he was made warden of the Kansas State Penitentiary. While there, he was an occasional contributor to outstanding magazines on prison reform. A year ago Mr. McGee accepted his present position in New York. Recently he has written several more articles concerning his work. In addition to his other responsibilities, Mr. McGee is president of the National Jail Association.

WHAT GOES ON HERE? THERE'S THUMPING

jumping, and bumping around. (Not in my heart either.) Oh yes! There is also smooth rhythm. Of course you've guessed it! It's the men we have in our school who performed and exhibited their dancing abilities for us at the dance given by our Stout band Saturday night. My goodness! What was that? Merely one of those "jitter-bugs" floating over the floor. Why this wasn't advertised as a garden party but look at all of the wall flowers. Lets' watch and see if the attractive misses's are asked to dance during the course of the evening. All and all overlooking the above comments the dance was a success and we al enjoyed ourselves.

How It Sounded

A busy man (Rathlesberger) using the telephone.
"I want Bank double-two, double-two," he said.
"Two-two, two-two," repeated the exchange girl, reproachfully.
"All right," said "Rathlie", patiently; "you get me the number and we'll play at trains later on."

DANCING WITH MISS STRANGER

When man goes dancing round the floor
With one he's never met before,
Whate'er the lady's station
The rules require amid the din
Of music that he must begin
A pretty conversation,
But just what subjects can be found
When feet alone share common ground?

"Nice people here," I said to her,
In that I knew she must concur.
And next: "The music's splendid!"
"How dry the summer's been!" By that
Although I knew the utterance flat
She could not be offended.
Then venturing to attack again!
"I thought tonight it looked like rain."

"How fast the summers seem to go!
Just think, we ll soon be having snow!
The autumn flowers are pretty."
And still ten minutes more to fill
With summer's heat and winter's chill
And observations witty.
The fault with dancing is, I find,
The strain it puts upon the mind.

—Tondryk's Album

A REAL TREAT!

"Panocha Sundae"

15c

Marion Coffee Shop

Borrowed Bits

FORM BIG SISTER CLUB

Several Albert Lea girls have formed a Big Sister Club to make the out-of-town girls feel more at home and get adjusted more quickly to school routine.

Ah La Ha SA,
Albert lea, Minn.

The Pointers open their home season this Saturday when they encounter The Stout Institue team from Menomonie. Always a scrappy outfit, the Stoutonians promise to be no less of a one this year. Last year's encounter between the two teams saw Point pound out a seven to nothing victory in a hard fought game. This year the boys hope to score a more decisive victory and serve notice on the rest of the southern conference. With the conference opener just a week away coach E. A. Kotal will undoubtedly use the majority of his squad to give all the men a chance under fire.

The Pointer,
Stevens Point, Wis.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED?

When the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate; when we are it is just firmness?

When the other fellow doesn't like your friends, he's prejudiced;

When we don't like his we are just showing that we are good judges of human nature?

When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he's toadying; when we try the same game, we are using tact?

When the other fellow picks flaws in things, he's cranky; when we do, we are discriminating?

The Maroon News
Menomonee, Mich.

"Service for the Students" is one of the objectives of the College Cafeteria under its new manager, Miss Alma Rausch. With the idea that the cafeteria was established for the benefit of the students, Miss Rausch, a graduate of Stout Institute, is managing the cafeteria to serve meals at actual cost.

Plans are being made for a large variety on the menu. Changes brought about by redecorations during the summer have created a pleasant atmosphere.

At present two cooks, Mrs. Chris Smith and Mrs. Blanche Chapman, prepare the food and ten students work for their meals.

A boarding club plan has been adopted whereby students will be served three meals a day, six days a week at a flat rate of $3.50.

Breakfast will be served from 7:15 to 9 a.m., lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Light refreshments can be obtained from 2 until 5 p.m.

In addititon to running the cafeteria, Miss Rausch teaches two training school classes in Home Economics.

The Student Voice,
River Falls, Wis.

"Just a Gigilo, but we make the dough," is the theme song of the five men students at the University of Oklahoma who have organized a society and escort dateless coeds for twenty five cents an hour plus expenses.

University of Chicago fraternity men are going gigolo to furnish material for the newly established Escort Bureau. To qualify as "dowager-thrillers" bureau men must:

Be physically presentable; have personality and an easy manner; be a one social activity—opera, bridge, gentleman of the Lord Chesterfield type; possess knowledge in at least conversation or ordering from a menu; be a good dancer and be well known on the campus.

The coeds hire more tall brunettes than any of the other types.

Upon being selected to conform with the woman's specifications, the young man meets her at a designated spot and is free to use his own name or a fictitious one. Thereafter he is responsible for the success of the evening.

"Joe College", 427 pound mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slapping husky guards and tackles around.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wagering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

Princeton University students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use an economic boycott in determining its attitude towards the trouble between Japan and China. Three hundred nineteen wanted "hands off", 314, economic boycott.

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

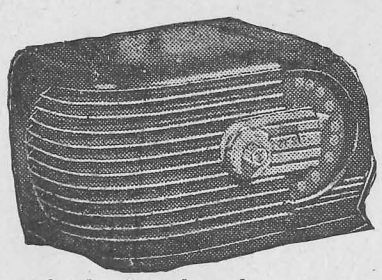
RUSSIANS AND ESKIMOS
have long hair. You are an American. Have your hair cut at
I. W. Nesser
Across from schools

SAY, FELLOWS,
Do You Know Where To Go For A Real Treat?
For the BEST ICE CREAM and CANDY bring the girl and visit
DAN'S EAT
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Its Fine Value Made It Famous
You'll say the same, once you have tried CARTER'S SPECIAL PREMIUM COAL.
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Cold Fudge Sundae
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COFFEE AND ROLLS 10c
HOT CHOCOLATE 5c
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GOOD HOME COOKING
Try our 'Specials'
You will like them.
Homemade 'Chow Mein'
Served Every Sunday


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Fine Tone and Volume
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Lunches, Dinners, and Fountain Service
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Little Pill Box Hats are Big Favorites $1.95 2.95 to 5.00
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and so do our other hats of importance—glamour—charm—all in one large collection for up or down hair.
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Your Personal Appearance is Part of Your Education. Let Us Take This Worry Off Your Mind by Keeping Your Wardrobe in Good Condition for All Occasions.
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Lynwood Hall Representative — Ted Leyhe

IT PAYS TO PLAY

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NATIONAL PARK · ARKANSAS
Add healthful years to your life by exercising and toning up the system. Enjoy the mountain climate and all forms of recreation. . .Bathe in the famous medicinal waters of 47 U.S. Government-supervised Hot Springs.

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Write for descriptive literature.
Stay at the new, modern Eastman Hotel! Enjoy its private park and its ideal location. 500 large, comfortable rooms, - from $2.50
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C. EMMETT KARSTON, Manager
SOUTHWEST HOTELS, Inc. H. GRADY MANNING Pres.

LYCEUM TICKETS ISSUED IN SSA

office Monday, October 10, starting at 7:30 in the morning and continuing until 5:30 at night. One dollar of each semester's fees goes to the Lyceum fund, therefore, every person holding an SSA ticket is eligible for a season Lyceum ticket.

Groups of students wishing to sit together should come early in order to get the seats preferred.

A small section of the main assembly is being reserved for town people. This will not interfere with students who wish to get good seats. There is plenty of room in the assembly for all who wish to attend the Lyceum.

Thus far only nine faculty or administration people have purchased SSA tickets. The following notice has been sent out by the SSA office.

"Students, faculty, library, and office forces, and administrative staffs of the Stout Institute are eligible for membership in the Stout Student Association and thereby make available for themselves low cost attendance at athletic events, musical concerts, dramatic performances, and SSA all-school activities.

"The cost is $5.00 per semester. If you desire membership please place your name on this paper and drop it in the SSA mailbox in the mailing room outside the Registrar's office. We will then contact you."

Provisions pertaining to SSA membership in the SSA constitution are in the main as follows:

Article 2, Section 1 of the SSA constitution says that membership in the Stout Student Association shall be limited to students, faculty, library, and office forces, and administrative staffs of the Stout Institute.

Article 5, by-law section 2 says that SSA master tickets shall be issued to the wives and children of members of the SSA upon payment of the regular described fee. The holder of such a ticket shall not have the right to vote in the SSA elections, hold office, or attend social functions placed upon the student calendar.

LUTHERAN OLYMPICS HELD FRIDAY

September 24, at the Peace Lutheran church. The committee for the 1938 olympics was composed of Betty Smith, Peggy Dockar, and James Peterman.

A group of fifty students was divided into four teams. The teams represented River Falls, Superior, Eau Claire, and Stout. Each group was led by a cheerleader and chairman. Willis Rockwell led the winning Superior team.

Athletic contests consisting of javelin throwing with drinking straws, shot-put with a paper bag, 100 yard dash by blowing balloons the length of the church hall, relay race with each member of the team devouring certain food articles, and the obstacle race with each captain unpacking and packing suitcases were some of the varied events of the evenings events. During the evening the last group of films taken by the famous candid cameraman of the Stout faculty, Dr. Grinnell, former instructor in the English Department, was shown. The films were taken during Lutheran Student activities of the past three years.

The women of the Peace Lutheran church served sandwiches, pickles, cake, ice cream, and coffee after the games were completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, the new advisors of the Lutheran Students, were present at the party.

DUNROVIN—

(Continued from page 1)

ing mystery stories, hiking, eating, and playing cards occupied much of the time. Musical activities both solo and group were popular. Some of the selections played and sung were original and may be introduced for the benefit of the entire college at a later date. Mr. Harold Cool e presided. A si piece brass band per.ormed at various times.

To open the hunting season in the correct manner, several nimrods were present. While these men were shooting the elusive ducks, others went on hikes of either long or short distances. The fish in Tabor lake were happy again when the Stout faculty left the vicinity. Too many men had their fishing tackle in hand to please the fish. However all fish answered still present at daily roll call of the finny tribe.

President Nelson with the aid of a trailer and several stalwart pedagogues purloined a piano from nearby Danbury.

Sleeping quarters were most any place, including the porch, bedrooms, basement, and hayloft. Mr. Smith and Mr. Huntley drew highly prized locations in the hayloft. It is to be reported that both Mr. Smith and Mr. Huntley displayed real sportmanship and took their assignments smiling. Following the weekend of singing, [illegible] fishing, eating, and "setting" the entire faculty returned on Sunday weary but well pleased.

Those in active attendance were Messers. Rich, Cooke, Wigen, Ray, Good, Smith, Huntley, Ives, Dawley, Price, Milnes, Roen, Baker, Green, Antrim, Funk, Nelson, Kranzusch, Bowman, Tustison, and H. M. Hansen.

KFS CLUB MEETS

KFS club members met on the third floor of the gym to hold their meeting. Regular business was disposed of immediately. A new calendar was voted on which will go into effect at the next meeting. Members of the club sent their best wishes and flowers to Mrs. Shafer, who is sick at her home. Doctor Shafer is one of the advisors of the KFS club. The meeting was concluded by passing refreshments around.

MAP ADOPT NEW METHOD OF TRYOUTS

this year, under the direction of Mr. Almon Ives. Formerly, students wishing to tryout for dramatics were required to give a reading, or skit of some form before the other members. The members then voted as to whether the student should be accepted by the organization.

Under the new system, prospective members, after their grades have been checked upon for eligibility, have to complete successfully one of two tasks. They must take a part in a play, or or serve on one of the numerous crews for the production of a play. When they have done one task satisfactorily they are pledged into MAP's. Then they must successfully perform the other of the two jobs before being initiated. This new form of tryout is believed to give the student a greater opportunity for showing his ability for work with the Manuel Arts Players.

WISCONSIN JOURNAL OF EDUCATION

for September carries an article the context of which will materially change certain policies of many high schools and colleges throughout Wisconsin. The article reads: "A recent ruling of the attorney general is of interest to teachers and school officals: In response to a request for an opinion from State Superintendent John Callahan, the attorney general ruled that if a pupil is injured while on an educational tour outside the school the parents or guardian are justified in filing a suit for damages against the teacher."

According to President Burton E. Nelson, this ruling seems to impose upon individuals and colleges a new and serious responsibility. Field trips made by glee clubs and even athletics are assumingly implicated.

STOUT BAND—

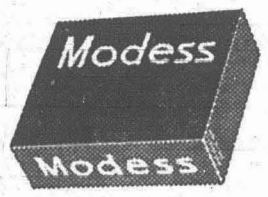
(Continued from page 1)

Wayne Pool president; Edna Koss vice-president; Margaret Knight, secretary-treasurer, and Roger Jewett, librarian.

Attend FOB Dance

CABINETS
- Steel Filing -
- from $4.90 to $7.00 -
Come in and see them
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REDGREN'S HARDWARE
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Guns and Ammunition
Special On
SUPER-X SHELLS
99c BOX
Across from High School



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Supreme comfort
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NAIL POLISH
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Vanity Beauty Salon
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WHITE FRONT
Good Food
Reasonable Prices

AUTOMATIC CONTROLLED HEAT
Gives you steady, even, healthful temperature day and night — and requires less fuel, less care!
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On the corner across from Post Office

The bakery lunch offers you
FRESH ROLLS AND GOOD COFFEE
The All- American Breakfast
We serve light lunches throughout the day
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
The home of SALLY-ANN Bread


GRAB BAG SPECIAL FALL FESTIVAL
Saturday Only
beginning at 9:00 A. M.
Values from 95c to $1.50
at 35c a grab.
We extend a cordial invitation to towns people and students to join us in the fun
Anshus Jewelers
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$2.50 to $10.00
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THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
A Good General Paper for Students
Phone 480

CONVENIENCE
is the word for shopping facilities at The Fair Store.
YOU STOUT STUDENTS WILL BE SURE TO LIKE OUR AUTHENTIC FALL LINES IN READY-TO-WEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
Why not drop in as you are passing by? A complete Fall stock is now being shown.
THE FAIR STORE

FALCONS INVADE STOUT GRIDIRON TOMORROW

At Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field In Conference Opener For Both Schools

Advanced dope from the Falcon court indicate to us a much higher caliber of team than pre-season expectations. With Bohmbach, formerly of Red Wing, Minnesota and who has been clocked at 10.1 in the hundred yard dash with a football suit, back in the halfback spot, the Falcons loom as having the fastest backfield in the conference. The River Falls eleven are keyed to the highest notch and are eager to spot themselves in the upper bracket as the conference competition gets under way.

The River Falls State Teachers College is also sending its 60 piece band to put in their share of color to help take home a conference win. With this fine band out to do its best the fans will also be able to witness a battle in maneauvering as well as football. The Blue Devils are continuing their spirited practices and this week placed emphasis on a pass defense in order to cope with the situation presented to the Northland eleven at River Falls last Saturday. Having two pre-conference tilts under their belt the Stout eleven are eager to enter the conference competition and come through as copartners for first honors in the conference race. Although old man injury has kept Otteson and Stanfel definitely out of this game, Richter and Reynolds, who have been nursing leg and shoulder injuries will be in the game tomorrow.

Because of the prominence during the past weeks of Jessel at L. G., Worman and Harmon at R.E., Mackay and Moe at F., Blair at R.T., Bailey at C., De Chiara at L.T., Morrison at L.H. and others, a starting lineup is difficult to forsee at this time. From all indications we list the starting lineup for the Blue Devils as follows:

Hinkel	L.E.
Milinovich	L.T.
Richter	L.G.
O'dell	C.
House	R.G.
Reynolds	R.T.
Wherwaine	R.E.
Laer	Q.
Miller	L.H.
Bolduc	R.H.
Murphy	F.

FOB'S HOLD MEETING

October 8. Several committees were chosen for the various phases of work to be carried out by the club. A committee was appointed to draw up plans for the Homecoming dance which is under the sponsorship of the F. O. B. Club this year. Two other committees were also appointed, one for the Homecoming breakfast and one to design and decorate a float for the big parade.

New members or pledges were taken into careful consideration and voted on. Coach Ray Johnson was made honorary member of the F. O. B. Club.

PHOTO CLUB HELD FIRST LAB MEETING

of the year, September 28. A short demonstration on the proper way to develop roll film was given by Phil Ruehl after which members of the club were given opportunity to develop their own films.

A short business meeting followed the lab meeting, at which time the three classifications of membership were explain to new members. Election for a new business manager also took place, John Starel was chosen new



COACH RAY JOHNSON THE STRATEGIST

business manager of the club for 1938-39.

A discussion on what camera magazine would be best suited for the club took place. It was decided American Photography would be the proper magazine for the organization.

SINCE 1911

1911 Falls—13, Stout—11
1912 Falls—7, Stout—24
1913 no game
1914 Falls—7, Stout—0
1915 Falls—19, Stout—7
1917 Falls—46, Stout—0
1918 no game
1919 Falls—18, Stout—7
1920 no game
1921 Falls—7, Stout—14
1922 Falls—3, Stout—0
1923 Falls—22, Stout—0
1924 Falls—13, Stout—10
1925 Falls—3, Stout—0
1926 Falls—21, Stout—6
1927 Falls—19, Stout—0
1928 Falls—12, Stout—0
1929 Falls—21, Stout—0
1930 Falls—12, Stout—2
1931 Falls—33, Stout—0
1932 Falls—9, Stout—6
1933 Falls—13, Stout—6
1934 Falls—26, Stout—0
1935 Falls—19, Stout—0
1936 Falls—26, Stout—6
1937 Falls—20, Stout—0
1938 Falls—?, Stout—?

Editors Note: Courtesy I. W. Nesser and Dunn County News.

WAA MEMBERS HIKE AND PLAY HOCKEY

Seventeen girls enjoyed a good workout in hockey Saturday morning. The WAA plans to have one practice and three regular games.

Saturday night was a sleepless night for thirty-four girls and Miss Antrim. The WAA hiked out to the country Club and spent the first part of the evening telling stories. The latter part and until about 5 o'clock the next morning was spent in trying to get some sleep which proved unsuccessful in most cases as the floor are not the most comfortable places to sleep.

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Some scores of last week may interest you:

River Falls—19; Northland College—13
Milwaukee—14; La Crosse—0
Beloit—20; Carleton—7
Eau Claire—0; Duluth—12
Stevens Point—7; Stout—0
Macalester—27; St. Olaf—12

Coach Eddie Kotal of Stevens Point made the following remark after the game last Saturday. Quote: In all my years of coaching at the Stevens Point State Teachers College this was absolutely the strongest Stout aggregation we have ever met. We threw everything we had at Stout.

After the trouncing Macalester gave St. Olaf last Saturday the Eau Claire Peds are wondering. You guess at what. Remember there always are two sides involved in the issue.

Ed. Stanfels loss to the Blue Devil squad because of a fractured wrist received at Stevens Point last Saturday, was costly. Ed loomed as great possibilities in the halfback spot but this misfortune kinda darkened the outlook. Ed will definitely be out for the remainder of the season. This is another one of those things that cause headaches for the coach and others.

It's River Falls this weekend, conference opener, 10th district Legion convention, and the first home game of the season. All this statement needs is the following clause attached; "Stout's first victory." There are a few clairvoyants maintaining this to be a fact. I believe it.

'S' CLUB WELCOMES NEW COACH

at its meetiing at the gym, September 8. A new secretary was elected to take the place of Ingmar Barbo, whose term of office terminated with his election to the presidency of the junior class. The new secretary, Eilert Moldenhauer, was officially elected when Earl Beckman stepped forward and greeted Eilert in his own little way.

Coach Ray Johnson outlined a program to be sponsored by the "S" Club. It is to be an intramural sports program to develop physical as well as athletic fitness and skill among the men at Stout.

Arrangements were also made for the annual blanket raffle. This is to build up a fund from which the money is taken to buy an "S" jacket to be awarded to a graduating senior in good standing with the club, and also the winner of two or more letters in a single sport.

'Y' ALL-SCHOOL MIXER HIKE TONIGHT

is the report of Fred Blair, YMCA president. The hikers will leave the gym immediately after the pep meeting at 7:45 and walk out to the country club where they will build a fire in the open fire place. "The evening will be spent in playing peppy games, singing songs, and eating," says Mr. Blair.

CEMENT SIDEWALK IMPROVES CAMPUS

One of the latest improvement around school. The walk will extend to the driveway between the homes trade and Industrial Education Buildings and will have curbs on the inside "The brick beside the cement walks will be raised and relaid in the near future," states Mr. Roen.

The chain letter disease has broken out again in the form of a necktie exchange at Oberlin College. Campus rumor has it that the girls are thinking of starting a silk stocking chain With a run of luck, some hose-hoper for will get 27 pairs.

Attend FOB Dance

STEVENS POINT EDGES 7-0 VICTORY

Over Stout At Stevens Point Teachers College Field On Saturday Afternoon

The first ten minutes of the opening quarter issued a nip and tuck battle both offensively and defensively for the Pointers and the Blue Devils. With only five minutes left in the first quarter, McQuire, Stevens Point halfback, took a Stout punt from his own twenty-one yard line and behind beautiful interference carried the ball over the goal line for the Points first and only touchdown of the game. McQuire also converted a place kick for the extra point. Stout immediately began a drive goalward headed by Murphy and Miller. After successfully maneuvering the ball from their own ten yard line to the Stevens Point forty-seven yard stripe, a fumble was costly as it was recovered by Stevens Point.

The second quarter found the ball seesawing back and forth between the two teams on the midfield. Stout, however, was given the nod in this quarter because of Don Hansen's long yardage on punts which put the Pointers deep in their own territory on several occasions. Stout's line functioned beautifully on several occasions and long gains resulted. Morrison doing the bulk of ground gaining at this particular time.

Early in the third quarter Miller received a Stevens Point punt on his own twenty-five and behind good interference seemed to be off to a touchdown but was finally brought down from behind on his own forty-seven yard line. After failing to make the necessary 10 yards in three downs, Stout was forced to punt on their fourth down, the kick going down to the Pointers 20 yard line. Taking it on their own twenty Stevens Point succeeded in holding possession of the ball the remaining minutes of the quarter, and also in a series of passes and end runs edged their way down to the Stout's six yard line. The gun sounded ending the quarter at this point.

The Stout line however held on the six yard line and Stevens Point did not make a yard in two tries. The Pointers decided to try a dropkick from this point but the ball failed to go through the uprights and no score resulted. The Pointers scented victory and held, forcing Bolduc to kick out of danger on the fourth down.

The Starting lineup was as follows:

Stevens Point	Position	Stout
Werwhein	L.E.	Bohan
Milinovich	L.T.	Copes
Richter	L.G.	Lowecke
O'Dell	C.	Warner
Reynolds	R.G.	Buich
House	R.T.	Slowiske
Stanfel	R.E.	Nimz
Laer	Q.	Duecker
Bolduc	R.H.	McGuire
Miller	L.H.	Houck
Murphy	F.B.	Hitzke

Attend FOB Dance

C A F E Students OUR HOT ROLLS ARE FAMOUS Come in and try them. Fifth St. Next to Wards LA CORTE

ATTENTION: SOCIETIES

President Nelson asks The Stoutonia to give notice to the various societies that have heretofore taken advantage of opportunities to present assembly programs that dates are still available about 10 of them.

President Nelson expressed the opinion that our assembly programs are running too strongly to entertainment. He feels that more programs of the educational type should be scheduled.

He would like to have the various school organizations undertake to prepare interesting, helpful programs along cultural, musical, or literary lines. He would like to have demonstrations of social niceties and have the societies put them on.

The President also courts suggestions from the students as to members of the faculty who might be imposed upon to take the platform occasionally. He would appreciate, too, receiving suggestions from the faculty group.

Next week, he says, will be a good time to settle this question.

BAND ASSURED ITS TRIP TO SUPERIOR

if the attendance at the dance Saturday night was an indication. John Finney and his boys sounded off at 8:30 for those who arrived on time. Gradually others arrived and effects of the dating bureau became evident. Did you "sell" yourself George? Looked like Helen had her "Will" that evening, too. The twin of 10 o'clock saw Bill Christiansen take over the stand. By this time, everyone was warmed up and much "hopping and running" took place. Emily Post's book of Etiquette sank into oblivion and few excuses were offered. The pop bar proved popular especially with the attendants. The bar also prohibited the "stair climbers" from sneaking in, thus saving the band many twenty-five cent pieces.

Ninety-two per cent of the freshmen at Pennsylvania State College have voted that a college woman should get married before the age of 25.

The Best in Cleaning and Pressing
Uniforms Laundered at Home—25c
FLOYD ANDERSON
Next to HE Building

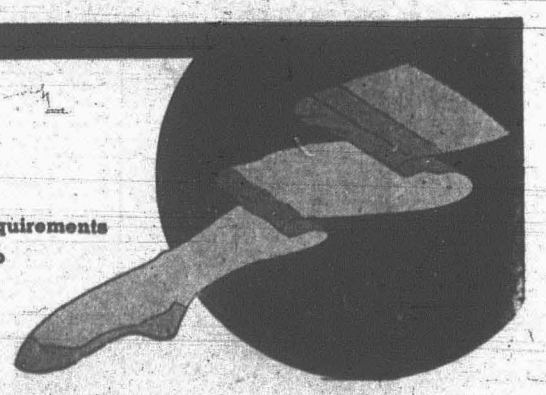
TICKETS ARE ON SALE AT GREGG'S MUSIC STORE For U. S. Navy Band Concerts.
STATE THEATRE, EAU CLAIRE FRIDAY OCT. 14, 1938
Students Matinee 2:30 P.M. 25c
Teachers Matinee 4:30 P.M. 75c
Evening Concert 8:15 P.M. $1.00
NO SEATS RESERVED
The Great Band of the Great UNITED STATES NAVY

The Figures Tell the Story

	Stout	Stevens Point
Downs by rushing	7	14
Downs by forward passes	1	2
Downs by penalties	1	1
Yards gained by rushing	73	133
Yards gained by passing	10	30
Yards lost by rushing	9	17
Forward passes attempted	2	7
Forward passes completed	1	3
Forward passes grounded	1	3
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Number of punts	8	7
Total first downs	9	17
Total yards of punts	297	209
Average yards of punts	36	30
Number of kickoffs	1	2
Average yards of kickoffs	20	40
Number of penalties	4	3
Yards penalized	20	35
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	1
Ball lost on downs	1	2
Average yards gained by passing	10	10
Total yards minus all losses	42	80

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ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
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SILK STOCKINGS
79c
This splendid 4-thread crepe silk hose has all the requirements of higher-priced hose, including the famous adjustable top to suit women of all sizes and weights, in all the popular new Fall Gotham colors.
WHERLE APPAREL SHOP



THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Stout Blue Devils at Superior tonight.—Paul Bunyan Homecoming October 28 and 29.—MAP play "Big Hearted Herbert" Friday night, October 28.

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 5 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 14, 1938

ADVENTURES UNDER SEA WILL BE RELATED

By Max Nohl In Student Assembly On Wednesday, October 19. Address Is Illustrated

with thrilling underwater motion pictures and slides. Mr. Nohl is a noted deep water diver, famous for his invention of the self-contained helium diving suit.

Twenty-eight year old Max Gene Nohl is a graduate of Massachusettes Institute of Technology. The famous diver has a wide and extremely colorful background of professional diving, marine salvage work, underseas exploration, and photographic work. He has won for himself an international reputation for his accomplishments. He has developed, built and used equipment that promises to revolutionize the field of diving.

The self contained helium diving suit Mr Nohl's invention, is the only major development in deep sea diving since the introduction of the first diving appartus in 1837. The suit allows for the first time the use of an artificial air for high pressure work. With the aid of Dr. Edgar End of the Marquette University School of Medicine, Mr. Nohl proved to the medical profession that helium gas could be substitued for air to largely prevent the dreaded diver's malady and to retain consciousness in deep water.

The Milwaukee News of December 3, 1937, carried a lengthy article describing Mr. Nohl's invention, which was tested in a 420 foot plunge to the bottom of Lake Michigan. Naval officials praised Nohl for his accomplishments. John C. Fischer, chief engineer of Milwaukee County Institution, was quoted in the news as .olows:

"By the old diving method a man could do an hour's work on the bottom and require six hours for going through the decompression stages on his ascent. Nohl's developments make almost a direct reversal of the ration possible."

Max Gene Nohl is scheduled to appear at The Stout auditorium Wednesday, October 19, at 11:00 o'clock.



MAX NOHL—

HOME EC. CLUB WILL SOON DISCUSS

Various Aspects Of Style Betty Brasie Fashion

coordinator from the Donaldson's department store in Minneapolis at the October meeting next Thursday night, October 20, according to Lois Schrein, chairman of the program committee.

Miss Brasie works through the Extension Division of the University of Minnesota. In her work, the coordinator aims to bring a closer tie between the university and Donaldson's store.

The meeting at which Miss Brasie will speak will be called to order at 7:30 o'clock in the Stout Auditorium by Karen Fosdal, president of the Home Economics Club.

Betty Brasie is a sister to Muriel Brasie, who was formerly an instructor at The Stout Institute.

YW-YM MIXER HIKE HELD FRIDAY

night, October 7. Leaving promptly after the pep meeting a group of 110 students accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Dawley left for the Country Club where they were greeted by a roaring fire in the large open fire place. Mental telepathy was played under the direction of that eminent psychiatrist, Gerald Basler. After group singing, a snappy amateur group performed, with Phyllis Nesser tap dancing and Harlan Olson and Charles Finney rendering "Chopsticks" on the piano, Loyd Miller recited poetry and Rowland Morrison, Charles Finney and Lloyd Miller presented "Sweet Sue" in their own inimitable style. "Manuela Boy" a humorous song of Hawiian life was sung by Cornelius Spinola and Ray Katekaru with Hawiian ukulele accompaniment. Later in the evening weiners, marshmallows and apples were served. Charlotte Roethe was chairman of the food committee.

STAGE LIGHTS, REHEARSALS, CHANGED

in the present schedules for the Auditorium. President Nelson has approtioned money to be used for replacing and repairing the equipment on the stage.

The new stage lights will brighten the front of the stage, where there has always been the difficulty of dark shadows of the faces of speakers on the stage. The rehearsal lights will be used only for rehearsals. Organizations which frequently using the stage for rehearsals are the Symphonic Singers of sixty to seventy voices, the Gleemen of forty-five voices, the seventy piece band, seventy-five piece mixed choir, twenty-five piece orchestra, and Manual Arts Players of thirty to fifty members. With so many organizations using the stage so frequently for rehearsals, the new rehearsal lights will save electricity, and the new white light being installed will be more satisfactory for these purposes.

Mr. Keith, teacher of General Metals, is having his class make the new spot lights, and Mr. Good, a teacher of Industrial Education, is having his class in Advanced Electricity do the wiring for the stage as a class project.

These changes on the stage were begun after Mr. Ives, director of the Manual Arts Players, had consulted the school engineer, Mr. Roehr, the school electrician, Mr. Tiller, the superintendent of buildings, Mr. Roen, and Mr. Good.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES '38-39 ENROLLMENT

session, according to Gertrude M. O'Brien registrar. Of the total number of students enrolled 317 are men and 299 are women.

The freshmen class with 241 enrollees looms well ahead of all other classes by a margin of one hundred and twelve students. 129 sophomores constitute the second largest class this year. The upper classes follow closely with 124 in the junior class and 119 in the senior class.

Miss O'Brien gave the enrollment figures in a tabulated form, as follows: enrollment 1938-1939

	I.E.	H.E.	Tot.
Seniors	59	60	119
Juniors	61	63	124
Sophomores	71	58	129
Post Graduates	0	2	2
Freshmen	125	116	241
Special	1	0	1
	317	299	616

CORRECTION—

In a recent issue of The Stoutonia appeared a story stating that the Emergency Board appropriated $100,000 to State Normal schools. The figure should have read $63,000. In this amount The Stout Institute shared to the extent of $3000, based on the increased enrollment in the various schools in the freshman class in the fall of 1938. This emergency money will be used to employ additional teachers.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, October 14
Superior (there), All-school hayride
Saturday, October 15
PA All-school Dance,
Monday, October 16
Arts and Craft 7:00, EPT 7:15
Tuesday, October 17
KFS 7:00, FOB 7:15, Stoutonia 7:15, PA 7:15, Philos 7:00, SMA 7:00
Wednesday, October 18
YMCA 7:15, STS 6:30, Hyperians 5:00, Max Noble assembly
Thursday, October 19
YWCA 5:00, S Club 7:30, Home Ec. Club 7:30
Friday, October 20
Eau Claire (there) night
Saturday, October 21
Phi U All-School Dance

HOMECOMING BANQUET WILL BE

Held In Stout Cafeteria At 6:15 P. M. After The Football Game Saturday

Elmer Clausen, president of the SSA (The organization sponsoring the banquet) will be toastmaster. George La-Pointe, head of the Northwestern Lumber Dealer's association for several years and a relative of Senator Stout, the founder of the Institute, has been contacted, and is tentatively named speaker of the evening.

The Paul Bunyan motif, will be carried out throughout the banquet. Two-hundred reservations have been made. President Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Dean Bowman, Mrs. Bowman, Dean Michaels, four SSA officers, Coach Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. La Pointe, and Mrs. La Pointe will be seated at the head table.

Forty-seven football players will sit at an honorary table.

The probable menu is as follows:
Fruit Cocktail
City Chicken
Candied sweet potatoes
Buttered Carots
Celery and olives
Cloverleaf rolls
Ice cream and chocolate sauce
Coffee

The tickets will be sold for sixty cents each to all present students and alumni.

The banquet committee chairman are: General Chairman — Cecilia Domke, Vice-president of SSA. Service committee—Elaine Bourgeous, chairman, Jean Snoyenbos — assistant. Sales of tickets—Lloyd Whydoski, Decoration and arrange nent of tables, Majesta Shearer, chairman, and Marquerite Govin, Assisitant. Dishes, silverware, and linen—Audrey Peterson, Clean up, Margaret Nichols, Hostesses — Marian Peterson, Mary Blair, Margaret Steinberg, Lucille Waller.

YMCA HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

October 5, in the YMCA club rooms. After the main business had been disposed of, the members of the club gathered around to listen to the speaker of the evening, Coach Ray Johnson.

Coach Johnson gave an interesting talk on, "My Personal Philosophy About Football." From the spectators point of view, the talk given by Coach Johnson was enlightening to say nothing about educational and interesting. This was evidenced by the fact that numerous questions were asked of the coach by the members of the club. In the future, the club looks forward to having a more than just casual acquaintance with Coach Johnson.

EPT WILL HOLD PICNIC MONDAY

Students and faculty members of the E.P.T. will meet at the gym at 5:30 P.M. Monday, October 17 and leave for Pine Point resort in cars. A lunch will be served by the initiates who were recently selected by the organization. A general social get-together will follow the lunch.

CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN OF 1938 HOMECOMING

Nominated Wed. By Student Body. Sophomore, Junior, And Senior Classes Represented In

choices. Those chosen were Marion Peterson, Weyauwega; Dorothy Vaaler, La Crosse; Virginia Wild, Elmwood; Lillian Baxter, Menomonie; Lucille Joshua, Knapp; Ruth Fahling, Cassville; and Charlotte Roethe, Fennimore.

Miss Peterson, Miss Joshua, and Miss Fahling are seniors, Miss Vaaler and Miss Wild are juniors, Miss Baxter and Miss Roethe are sophomores. The student body nominated 127 candidates and these women received the largest number of votes. One of the seven nominees will reign as Queen at Homecoming festivities October 28 and 29, while the other six will escort her as attendents. All candidates will be introduced to the student body in assembly either October 19 or October 26.

The queen will be selected by student vote Thursday, October 27. Voting will take place in the SSA office from one until six on that day. The Queen will be crowed at the Paul Bunyan Bonfire on Friday evening, October 28, which follows the MAP play. The Paul Bunyan Homecoming Parade, Saturday afternoon, October 29 will be led by the Queen and her attendants. Saturday evening, the queen and her attendants will form the receiving line and reign over the dance.

The vote recorded this year was very encouraging, and it is hoped that even more students will vote in the selection of Queen on October 27. "Good support in this voting has been most encouraging to the SSA officers," stated Elmer Clausen, President. The SSA is striving to make this a homecoming for every student and one which returning graduates can be proud of.

There will be a meeting in the near future of the seven women nominated, to decide on arrangements for all activities which they will participate in It will be to each students advantage, to vote Thursday, October 27 in the selection of Homecoming Queen.

Wayne Pool, senior class treasurer, requests that all members of the senior class pay their dues as soon as possible because they are needed to carry on the class activities. Dues are one dollar a semester.

HOMECOMING BONFIRE WILL TAKE PLACE

immediately after the presentation of the Homecoming production, "Big Hearted Herbert" on Friday evening, October 28. Stout Lot, directly across from Tainter Annex, will be the site of the fire.

"The bonfire will be in true Paul Bunyan style—second to none," asserted Edward Tanner, Prexy of the Freshman class in a recent interview.

Raymond Jensen was appointed chairman of the bonfire committee. Mr. Jensen's assistants are: Tom Greely, Charles Knopps, Carl Stori, Howard Roen, Gerald Votgsberger and Ernest Luck, and are already collecting materials for the bonfire from the various merchants of Menomonie.

The bonfire committee is held responsible for the collection and storing of the materials to be used in the Homecoming Bonfire.

Shifts for the guarding of the fire will be announced in the near future, and the Freshmen will have an opportunity to employ their much practiced cat-call.

LYNWOOD HALL HELD ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 9, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Ives acting as host and hostess. Approximately 225 people, composed of faculty, students, and townspeople visited the dormitory to see how the male portion of the school lived.

Under the able leadership of Charles Barnoske and his assistants Ralph DeGrand, Charles Steber, Louis Schmidt and Adrian Dorsch, the committee handled the affair very successfully. To add that feminine touch, Rose Marie Norman, Sunny Gullickson, and Gerry Barr served cookies, candies, tea, and coffee to the visitors. Betty Pribnow furnished music at the piano. Entering the main portal of the building, each visitor was taken to every room by a competent guide. All rooms were open for inspection, after being put in a presentable appearance with the aid of the two house maids. Many of the boys had turned seamstress and sewed their own curtains, others, more fortunate, enlisted the aid of the girl friend. Some had the foresight to remove pictures of the home-town girl friend, in order to avoid conflict when the local G. F. came traipsing in to look things over with a critical eye. Some thought they would add a bit of local color and stayed in their rooms, diligently looking into a book so they could proudly say, when questioned, "I'm studying." Visitors were taken from top-floor to basement. On the trip they noticed, the modernistic metal furniture and a set of books and a bookcase presented by president Nelson. On the walls of the first floor waiting room hung two large land-scapes by Cal Peters, a donation by the school to Lynwood. When the last cup of tea had been sipped, and the last cookie munched, everyone agreed that this open House was the best that Lynwood residents had ever seen.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

has reorganized under the guidance of Dr. Shafer. Meetings will be held every third Sunday at 7:30. Fifteen were present at the first meeting on October 9, at which time the European crises was discussed. On Oct. 23 the biographies of Hilter, Chamberlain, and Stalin will be covered after which there will be an open discussion. All are welcome to come.

NORMAN WEDEKIND HAS BEEN APPOINTED

by President Nelson as student stage manager of the Stout Auditorium. The duty is to coordinate the activities of the organizations that use the auditorium as their class room.

Mr. Wedekind has organized the schedule of events which will take place in the auditorium this year. This schedule will be posted in the Faculty mail delivery room, so that all organizations and Faculty members whose work requires the use of the auditorium may see that no conflicts occur.

Any group wanting to schedule the auditorium for a definite time should leave a note in the stage manager's mail box stating who wishes to use it, or what purpose, and what equipment will be needed at what time.

Organizations who fail to make this scheduling will run the risk of conflicts, in which case the group originally scheduled will have priority says Mr. Wedekind.

300 HOMECOMING INVITATIONS SENT

to former Stout students, one hundred of these having been sent to last years graduates. Invitations are sent to the first SSA officers (1923 who were: A. C. Lamb, President; P. Lillich, Vice-president; L. Whitehurst, Secretary; and E. McCullough, Treasurer; and to all the officers succeeding them. Invitations are also issued to Alumnae of the various organizations at Stout.

AMERICAN LEGION WAS ENTHUSIASTIC

in their praise of Burton E. Nelson field, the scene of part of the week-end activities.

Expressing surprise at the size and excellent condition of the field, both the Legionaires and others on the program, were greatly impressed by its beauty.

THE STOUTONIA

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR....$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

EDITORIAL

Praise for the fine performance of The Stout Institute Band has been forth coming from many quarters since the American Legion parade on Sunday. The college has every reason to be proud of the excellent playing and marching of the band. But in one respect it failed to match the standards set by bands from smaller schools in the state. We refer, of course, to the band uniforms.

Among the organizations which advertise a college away from its own campus, the band stands peremineent. While some observers will consider only the actual musical ability of the group, the great majority of persons are inclined to accord that band which has the smartest uniforms, the greatest praise.

Since President Nelson has been at Stout not over $300 has been spent on band uniforms. In his opinion, as in the opinion of others, it is difficult to keep a band trimly uniformed on something like $20 a year.

Interest is being aroused in this problem of new uniforms for the band. Some means should be found to make the quality of the band's appearance meet the high standard of its performance.

EDITORIAL

At Saturday's game students showed that they can get back of the team if they really want to. The makings of a good cheering section were manifested last Saturday when a large group of students, mainly boys from Lynwood Hall, banded together and formed a capable yelling fraternity on the spur of the moment Added to their voices was the banging of a few dilapidated dish pans and wash boilers, salvaged from some respectable rubbish heap. A good bit of color was furnished by the two bands, River Falls' Red and White clad men gratified the eyes of the spectators with their splendid manuvering during the half. The Stout Band contributed a full quota membership at the game, and the pep rouser section played a prominent part in the pep meeting Friday night. The Stout band also marched in Sunday's American Legion parade, and Stout students readily rated them the best.

"MA FLADOES GETS HER MAN."

In fact, she never fails to get her man. Many have tried to pull a fast one on "Ma", but few have succeeded in escaping "Ma's" piercing eye.

Perhaps some of you are wondering who "Ma" Fladoes is. She sits at a desk in the Stout Cafeteria, wears glasses and always appears to be on the alert. Now, can you guess who I'm writing about? That's right, "Ma" is the cashier of the Stout Cafeteria. "Ma" is a great favorite with both the men and women patrons. I formerly stated that "Ma" always appears to be on the alert; for she not only appears to be, but she really is most vigilant, much to the dismay of of some of the more jocular men customers. Of course, those men only fake dismay and innocence as they are fully aware that "Ma" will immediately observe that they aren't paying the full amount of their respective checks. Nine times out of ten these "mistakes" are intentional. One of the most prominent features noted is the fact that it is very seldom when they overpay their checks. Therefore, "Ma's" worries are cut down to merely watching some of the quick-change" artists.

It has been brought to light by a certain group of men that "Ma's" name is just too, too short, so one man suggested that "Eagle-Eye-Ma" Fladoes be the title of our amicable "tiller of the till" hereafter.

SPIRITS OF FRESHMAN

"These were the days when my heart
was colcanic
As the scoriac rivers that flow
As the lavas that restlessly roll—"

Ain't it the Truth? ? ? ? ?

Aside from the throbs, chills, and similar afflications of the freshies, we are still here.

First—I, for one, was much surprised to find most of the upper-classmen (knowledge be-studded as they are) are merely Hersey jitter bugs settled down. Yeah Man! !

Vivian Bring-Em-Back-or else-Tetzloff has improved her technique and has noticed a marked improvement already. More power to you Vivian!

Imagine my elation at finding Rolf Berg, another fellow who speaks my lingo—just like getting back on native stamping ground once more. That makes our society of "Speakers of NorseJargen" number three. Dorothy Vaaler, Rolf, and yours truly. Anyone else? If so, we perhaps can have a koffee-lag-someday.

Imagine our chagrin at the new "grow a beard or bust" campaign that prevails among the youths of Stout. Oh well—sweaters are being knit consequently, and we do need to help the wool, not the wire industry.

I'm very much disgusted at the Lynwood boys. The standards they set in housekeeping! ! My Roommate hasn't been satisfied with me since. Fie on you—you old pacesetters! !

Also hear Bill Radtke is much enthusiastic about the view of the moon across the lake—viewed (not alone of course) from the east side of the dorm. Maybe he could put a little publicity in the catalogue for good old Stout. He's well qualified.

And so endeth this—guaranteed—99.44% pure.

REZ-DE-CHAUSSEE

Menomonie was a power-house of activity over the week-end. Some of the Stout students have been living on hamburgers ever since.

An old lady was standing near the merry-go-round watching it spin around when she spied some of the Lynwood fellows playing cowboy on the wooden horses. She poked the old fellow who was standing beside her chewing something that might have been gum and said, "Those children are certainly big for their age, ain't they Pa?"

Speaking of Lynwood—they were certainly down in the dumps Saturday. Not only were they down in the dumps, they also brought some of the dump with them to the game and did a bit—quite a bit of drumming. So for the benefit of those people who said they could tell this was a Home Ec School 'cuz the students brought their dish pans to the game—those tom-toms weren't dish pans, they were garbage cans.

Did anyone notice that Earl Morrison played the last quarter of the game as if he was inspired? Well he was! The reason he made so much yardage in that direction was because he was trying to catch the bus to Minneapolis.

Prexy Nelson was watching two little tots playing football on the cinder path at the game Saturday, and by the gleam in his eye I would say he was looking at a couple of future Stout football players.

Mr. Cooke met his choir for the first time Monday night and from where I stood behind the curtains it looked as if he was stealing Doctor Blum's stuff, making the bunch say, "Ahhhhhh.".

When Bill Christensen's cats started swinging Saturday night, a couple of the River Falls jitter-bugs could hold back no longer so they got up and put forth some intricate steps that made the old-fashioned Big Apple blush with shame.

Jinie Ray was "expressing herself" 'Cuz she didn't have a date for the week-end and in walked Jim.

Somebody threatens to sneak into Bud Pearson's room to steal his red and green shirt so they can send it back to Sant who would look funny in it, too.

Gay Green was so excited this week-end that when someone yelled "Hi Gay" at her, she yelled "Hi Gay" right back.

Roger Haberman, assistant coach, has decided that what this school needs is a little coaching in boating, so he has a special time set aside for that purpose when you get moonlight and everything.

The Finney brothers stayed awake all night worrying about a lost briefcase full of music. No more band, no more fun. But in the morning there it was all safe and sound on the kitchen table. It hadn't even left home.

PAUL BUNYAN HAD SOME TROUBLE FINDING A FOREMAN

Paul Bunyan's logging operations were expanding rapidly. Paul had so many crews in the woods that he had to spend all day keeping books. So the great logger decided he would have to hire a straw boss to run things out on the job.

Everyone knew that Paul wanted a Scandinavian foreman, so all the men who applied for the foreman's job had names such as Nels Nelson, Jons Jonson, Pete Peterson, Anders Anderson, and Eric Ericson. Jons Jonson was the best of these would-be foremen, but Jons had one besetting sin. He greatly enjoyed the drive. So when Jons drove the logs down the river he would go miles beyond the Bunyan Camp and then the men would have to roll the logs, one at a time, back up the river. This was very hard work since the loggers had to spin the logs crosswise and against the current. So Jons Jonson lost out.

Then came Murph Murpheson. Murph would have stayed, he was a good boss. But Paul found out that Murph was really an Irishman by the name of Pat Murphy. When Paul discovered this fact he decided he would have to let Murph go since the Bunyan crew had to have a Scandinavian straw boss.

Finally a real man showed up. Hels Helson was his name and he came up across the North Pole from Norway to get to the Bunyan camp in Dakota. So you see Hels really discovered the North Pole.

Hels got along better than any of Paul's previous foremen. If the Bunyan crew hadn't started logging off Upside Down Mountain Paul and Hels might not have had any trouble.

Upside Down Mountain was a natural wonder. The mountain stood, base up, on the Dakota plains. The mountain's top was buried in the prairie. Except for the fact that Upside Down Mountain stood on it's head it was quite a rational mountain. The trees all grew with their branches aimed at the mountain top and the roots buried in the mountain's side. But since the mountain stood on it's head the trees also stood upside down.

Paul had a plan whereby he expected to log off the mountain that stood on its head. But when Hels reached Upside Down Mountain he decided that Paul's plan wouldn't be needed. Paul was busy figuring all day long that he couldn't keep a close check on Hels and the loggers. At this time Paul invented multiplication tables, cube root, and algebra, he also learned to write with both hands, but still the bookwork fell behind.

So Hels started to log the mountain in his own way. Hels was champion mountain climber in Norway. He was also champion milker, fisherman, ski-jumper, and ice-skater. But Hels didn't have Paul's brain so he didn't know the best way to log on Upside Down Mountain. Hels himself could walk up and down the inverted mountain with very little difficulty. But the loggers couldn't. So Hels hung each lumberjack from a cable with a belt and told him to start timber falling. But the sawdust, chips, and dirt fell in the logger's eyes, the wind blew them around, and they just couldn't get used to working upside down. On top of all this they could look straight down to the floor of the plain, this was a good two-mile look and it didn't make the loggers any happier.

Very little timber came from the slopes of Upside Down Mountain, so Paul began to catch up on his work. Finally the great logger found himself ahead of the crews in the woods. Paul knew that there must be something wrong, so he went out to find out what the trouble was.

Paul took one look at the logging operations and headed back for camp. Here he got a shot-gun, a real Paul Bunyan shot-gun, and some shells. The shot-gun shells were two feet in diameter and eight feet long.

Thus armed Paul went back to Upside Down Mountain. He called all the loggers down and sent them back to camp. Then he loaded his shot-gun. Paul took one shot at the mountainside and seventeen acres of trees were sheared off. Soon the mountain was clear of timber on all sides. As the trees fell earthward they hit the ground branches first. They stuck on the prairie this way. Then all the loggers had to do was to trim off the top branches and the logs fell to the ground.

When Hels saw this he climbed to the top of Upside Down Mountain and started tearing out great handfulls of trees. Hels thought he would run Paul a little competition since Paul's clearing of the mountain's sides had shown the foreman up for a lesser man than Paul.

Of course Upside Down Mountain is no longer standing on the Dakota prairies. After the battle between Paul and Hels the mountain was so torn up that it all fell to the ground. Now the remains of Upside Down Mountain are known as the Black Hills.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

The Running Footman by John Owen
A beautifully written story of the devotion of an English servant and his hopeless love for a woman above him in social strata.

Told at the Explorer's Club
True and absorbing tales of modern exploration, recounted by people of the calibre of Lindberg and Roy Chapman Andrews.

Plant Life Thru the Ages by Albert Charles Seward
"A Geological and Botanical Retrospect".
A comprehensive and interestingly written book on the periods of geologic development in the earth and the appearance of diverse forms of vegetation. Excellent illustrations and maps.

BING'S FILM REVEALS FIVE CROSBY "FINDS"

Producer-Director Wesley Ruggles has no less than four of his star discoveries in his new picture, "Sing You Sinners," which opens Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre. The chief of them is America's croon king, Bing Crosby, who was given his first lead in "College Humor" by Ruggles six years ago.

Orpheum

Thurs. Fri., Oct. 13-14
Richard Dix in
SKY GIANT
Colored Disney Musical News

Saturday, October 15
DOUBLE SHOW IN PERSON
The Texas Ranch Girls Co.
Range-Music—Comedy
5 acts
On Screen
TIME OUT FOR MURDER
With Gloria Stuart and Micheal Whalen
Two complete shows 7:30 and 9:20

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 16-17-18
SING YOU SINNERS
Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray and a bunch of Beabes.
Fun and Music
Minnesota-Michigan Game
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

Wed., Oct. 19 Surprises
MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS
Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane and Humphrey Bogart.
Musical and Floyd Gibbons True Story
Matinee 2:15

Lucky Star opens Oct. 22

Grand

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Bob Baker in
BORDER WOLVES
Flaming Frontiers
Comedy

Mon., Oct. 17 BARGAIN NIGHT
Paul Kelley in
JUVENILE COURT
Comedy Cartoon Sport 10 & 15c

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 18-19-20
RETURNED BY REQUEST
ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND
Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, and Alice Faye. The greatest picture of the year.

NEW HATS
THAT ARE WEARABLE AND
FASHION'S LATEST
Flowers — Feathers — Veils
Kugle's Millinery

MISS DOROTHY NISH TEACHER IS DEAD

Miss Dorothy B. Nish, 2435 W. Wisconsin ave., a commercial teacher at Girl's Trade and Technical high school for seven years, died at midnight Monday night at Misericordia hospital after an illness of three weeks.She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Nish of Elgin, Ill.

After completing high school at Elgin, Miss Nish was graduated from Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., and took graduate work at Moser business college, Chicago and the University of Chicago.

Before coming to Milwaukee, she taught at Alden, Ill.; Dunnright, Okla., and Crystal Lake, Ill. In 1937 Miss Nish was secretary of the salary committee of the Milwaukee High School Teachers' association. She was publicity chairman for the local Stout Alumni association and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Elgin Baptist church. Funeral services will be held in Elgin.

MEMBERSHIP OF STOUT INSTITUTE BAND

Following is a complete list of the names of the band members. The Stout Institute boasts a fine 55-piece band under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke, with Rowland Morrison as Student Director.

Members of the Stout Institute band are as follows:

Trumpets
- Rowland Morrison
- Dean Brown
- Charles Finney
- Robert Rumsey
- Nelson Blake
- Carl Stori
- Robert Arndt
- Edward Tanner
- Winston Vasey

Piccolo
- Keith Moon

Flute
- Dorothy Oosterhaus

Clarinets
- Carl Wischan
- Israel Bensman
- James Breitzman
- Eilert Moldenhauer
- Harold McClung
- Stanley Sorenson
- Ruth Goeres
- Zella Joos
- Neva Selves
- Phyllis Wagner
- Marie Risberg
- Betty Goodman
- Ellen Rose Stevens
- Lawrence Clark
- Beverly Peterson

Saxaphones
- Jerome Erpenback
- Eleanor Becker
- Jeannette Slayman
- Lavern Forster
- Delores Steverson
- Gyla Swanson

Horns
- Muriel Skinner
- Merton Jessel
- Violet Zastrow

Trombones
- Erwin Enli
- Howard Roen
- Roger Jewett
- Ransom McMiller
- Howard Bus
- Edna Koss

Percussion
- John Finney
- Robert Schneider
- Marjorie Ruesnick
- David Rosenberg
- John Hub
- Joe Tondryk

Baritones
- Wayne Pool
- Richard Trezona
- Rolf Berg
- Karl Seitz

Basses
- Ray Christman
- Edwin Kinney
- Vern Feiler
- Earl Bolle

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STOUT STUDENTS MAY ATTEND CONVENTION

of the Northwestern Teachers at Eau Claire on October 13 and 14. This largest educational gathering in the northwest may be attended by students of Eau Claire State Teachers College, River Falls State Teachers College, and the Stout Institute for half the regular charge providing tickets are secured at the colleges.

President Burton E. Nelson suggests that members of the senior class would do well to attend this meeting and become familiar with convention procedures. President Nelson will have tickets for all students who want them providing he is given two days' notice.

Lady Hay Drummond Hay, English journalist, and Dr.R.G. Reynolds, principal of the Horace Mann High School Teachers College, New York, will be the alternating speakers for Thursday afternoon. On Friday Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Readers' Digest, and Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale, will speak. Evening entertainments will include presentation of the Ruth Page Ballet at the city auditorium, and the Continental Singers who supported Nelson Eddy on his Vick's Open House program over the Columbia Network.

School will be closed on Thursday, October 13, because of the convention, but the regular session will be resumed on Friday, October 14.

"The world's sweetest, coolest smoking pipe that won't bite or gargle, has been invented by Prof. Frederick A. Kirsten of the University of Washington. It has a light stem of duraluminum that cools the smoke and filters out the tar.

W. ROCKWELL ELECTED

president of the Alpha Psi Omega at a meeting held September 21. He succeeds Harold Synder who did not return to school this year.

Mr. Tustison: (asking Rolf Berg a question) Physics using Home Ec. as an illustration) How many cookies 2 inches in diameter could be made from a piece of dough 12 inches in diameter?

Berg: 36 cookies.

Mr. Tustison: Correct.

Berg: Yes, but not in one operation.

Tustison: Guess you're right. Where did you get your Home Ec?

Berg: Oh, just by looking around.

You might as well wear old clothes and overalls if your hair is shaggy. Have your hair cut at

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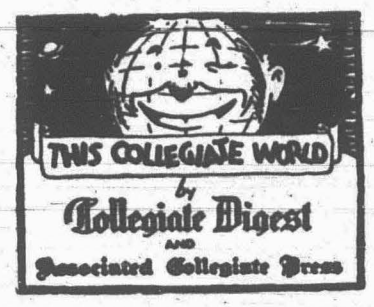
FRED BLAIR ANNOUNCES TO ALL MEN

at Stout that a personal invitation is not necessary to join the Y.M.C.A. All men students are eligible for membership. In making this statement, Mr. Blair wishes to clear up a belief on the part of some students that only those asked by present YMCA members can become a part of the organization.

The YMCA sponsors an educational and social program which has for its general theme, campus relationships. Highlights of this year's calendar are talks by C. A. Bowman, Ray Johnson, Dr. Wren of the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Casidy, head of the men's dormitory at the University of Minnesota, and Reverend Thomas, a Minneapolis minister.

Stunt Nite, an annual affair, a sleigh ride, and Easter assembly and various social meetings are also included in the schedule.

The present officers of the YMCA are Mr. Blair, president, Kenneth Peterson, vice president, Norman Wedekind, secretary, and Jim McGilvary, treasurer.



Embattled coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus. They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 p.m., when men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have only one mouth, instead of two, to feed.

The boys insist that they aren't trying to save money on the girls, but that they like a late-evening snack; and "there are some dishes a gentleman can't eat gracefully in the presence of a lady.'

Odorless cabbage, created at Cornell University, will go out on the market in about two years. That much time will be required to produce enough seed to make it commerically possible to grow the new type cabbage.

Add on the postoffice bulletin board of the University of Minnesota: "New Books at Sacrifice. Students quit school to get married, so what? I'd like to sell the books".

Blackburn College males pulled the wool over their own eyes---wool or cotton, before going to the last dance of the semester. It was an informal "sweater affair" with no suits allowed.

"I do" and "stork showers" are ordinary as compared with the one thrown for Texas A. and M. College by the members of the Kingsville Texas, Music Club. It was a plant shower to beautify and "green up" the grounds around the dormitories.

After six years of non-competition in intercollegiate golf, Marquette University has placed golf on the varsity sports program again.

ANNY RUTZ GAVE PASSION PLAY HISTORY

in an assembly talk Wednesday, October 5. Miss Rutz, who has twice portrayed the role of the "Virgin Mary" in the famous play, took her audience on a pilgrimage from Munich, Bavaria, to Oberammeragau, the home of the production. The actress' talk was entitled "A Pilgrimage to Oberammergau" and was illustrated with colored lantern slides.

The "Passion Play" has been presented regularly every ten years since early in the seventeenth century. In 1633, when the Black Plague was raging in Europe, the inhabitants of Oberammergau vowed to produce the religious play publicly every decade if they were spared from the ravages of the plague. The play was last produced in 1934 in observance of its three hundredth anniversary.

Miss Rutz said that fourteen hundred players take part in producing the play. As many as seven hundred sometimes appear in one scene. The play is produced on a huge open-air stage with the green hills of Oberammergau constituting the scenery. The feature has not been commercialized; the troupe recently turned down a million dollar Hollywood contract.

Oberammergau is a little village situated on the beautiful Ammer river. Oberammergau means "upper Ammer valley". The main industries are wood-carving and sculpturing. Miss Rutz said that during the production season the 6000 guests who come to the village are housed mainly in private homes.

Miss Rutz has played the part of the "Virgin Mary" 121 times in the two seasons that she has been in the cast. She appeared before the asembly in her native Bavarian costume and told her story in excellent English. In her talk she invited her listeners to call on her personally if any of them should chance to see the "Passion Play" in Oberammergau.

TOWER RATES NEW OFFICE,

The Tower staff moved into new offices this week located at the west end of the basement in the H. E. building. The room has been vacant for some time and the Tower staff, in need of a room, decided to move in. This marks the first time since the first issue of this book that they have had a permanent home. Prior to last week, the staff has met in the print shop. The new room is not completely finished as some painting and minor changes must be made.

The new Tower office is really two rooms, an inner and an outer office. Staff members are eagerly awaiting the arrival of new equipment so that they can get to work on the new Tower. Inasmuch as this new room has the facilities and other posibilities, the staff looks forward to issuing a bigger and better Tower than in previous years.

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CHAS. CRADDOCK, Mgr.

Borrowed Bits

Any Republicans . . .
in the crowd might add this to their debate notes. We quote a smile-provoking syllogism from the columns of the "Los Angeles Collegian":

The present administration is a New Deal;
A nude eel is a slippery proposition;
A slippery proposition is hard to hang on to—
Ergo:—the present situation is bound to get out of hand.

—selected.

A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded. Hearts and flowers: they remain open to the soft falling dew, but shut up in the violent downpour of rain.—Richter.

All week I wait for Friday night
That night of nights sublime,
For she is mine alone that eve—
Mine for that short, short time.
Monday night's my roommate's night
And Tuesday night is Phil's
And Wednesday—well, that's George's turn
And Thursday night is Bill's.
But Friday night, oh, Friday night,
That evening, glorious, when
The other boys have had their turn
It's all My bathtub then.—Peptmist.
—Selected.

So you were graduated from a barber college. What is your college yell? "Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his lip raw, raw, raw!"
—Blue and Gold

Paul F. Born president of the Elgin, Ill., Board of Education, has invented a white board for school rooms which may usurp the traditional blackboard. Black chalk is used instead of white. —American Magazine.
Salina High News

Daffy Definitions
Louis XVI was gelatined in the French Revolution.
The Japanese commit hurry-curry—probably accounts for their bilious complexions.
An atom—a small indiscrete particle.
Dead heat—a fire that is out.
A buttress—a female goat.
Chlorine gas is injurious to the human body, such experiments, therefore, should only be performed by a teacher.
A parable—a heavenly story with no earthly meaning.
—Weekly Scribe News
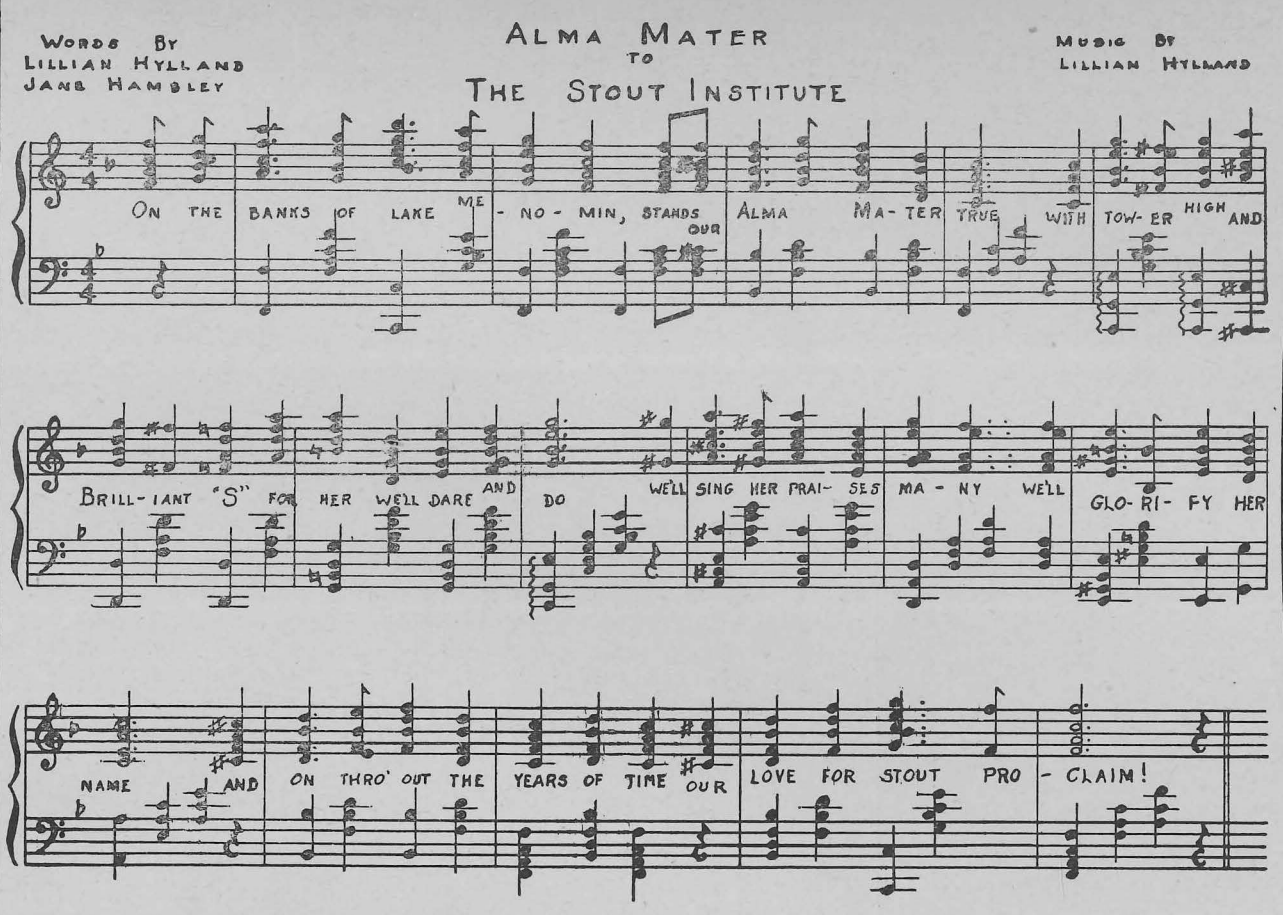
Flash! Flash! Last Sunday Margaret Good and Matt Fisher announced engagement.
—The Royal Purple
Whitewater, Wis.
Whitewater State Teachers

ARTICLE BY DR. SHAFER APPEARING

in the 'Journal of Modern History' for March 1938 has now been reprinted for private circulation in pamphlet form.
"Bourgeois Nationalism in the Pamphlets on the Eve of the French Revolution" is the title of the article, which was written by Dr. Shafer, professor of social science at Stout, after several years' study in this country and Paris.

The student manager of the Memorial Union at the University of Kansas recently wished he were seeing double. But there was nothing wrong with his eyes. Two dance bands had actually rolled into town each bearing a contract to play at the sophomore hop.
Unwittingly two student managers had on the same day signed a different orchestra for the dance. One band had a contract but the other had been paid a deposit. Although one would have been plenty, they were both in town and had no intention of leaving. The student manager had been in the same pickle before. Only that time one of the bands broke its contract by failing to show up. This time his cross was indeed heavy—$260 for one band, $500 for the other.

Fraternity men at Washington University have at last done a thing for which their less courageous brothers all over the nation will bless them. They have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances.
They think, moreover, that flowers should be limited to sorority formal dances, possibly large fratenity formals and the Junior Prom.
As can be gathered, women on the campus are accepting the situation with good grace. In the words of one coed, "Well, if he pays for the dance and feeds me afterward why should I kick about flowers?"



LUTHERAN STUDENTS GO ON MOONLIGHT HIKE

Sunday night. The hike was planned by a committee composed of chairman; Marion Gullickson, Ted Leyhe, and Burdine Brunner. Lost Cannyon, the destination, remained true to its name—it is still lost. A big bonfire was built at Point Comfort, instead of at the Canyon. The hikers roasted weiners and marshmallows, and sang in between the bites.
Margaret Gunderson sang a song about a boy, a girl, and a boat. Ask her about it sometime—it has a surprise ending.
The inevitable Racine vs. Kenosha verbal combat appeared at intervals during the entire evening. The Racineans say they won, but the Kenos disagree. Racine received a paddling—literally—from Kenosha, but it was unfair, wasn't it, Miss Smith?
When the food was all gone and the songs all sung, the march homeward began. Brilliant moonlight made walking a pleasure. The route led across sand, grass, mud and planks, up and down hills, and through spooky grave yards.

YMCA ANNOUNCES ITS PROGRAM

for the coming year. The theme which will be followed throughout the year is "Campus Relationships". In keeping with this the club asked Dean Bowman to speak on the subject, "Drinking Around the Campus," at their next meeting to be held October 19. The YMCA Club invites all who are interested to attend this meeting.

"Bismarck" is just a dog, but he has been pledged by an Ohio State University fraternity. They claim he is the only canine in the world officially affiliated with a Greek letter organization.
Pick up last winter, freezing and half-starved, the lanky, tan dog lives at the Zeta Beta Tau house. He nearly caused his fraternity to sever diplomatic relations with the sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, recently. Walking into the feminine headquarters, the dog was ordered out by one of the coeds who later admitted she did not realize she was addressing such an important personage.
Immediately, every Zeta Beta Tau present rose in anger and stalked out of the house behind this canine and received, a suitable apology.
pledge-brother. Before the injured brothers would return, they asked for,

To learn about the health habits of the black widow spider, John Pierson, zoology student at Oregan State College, watches the incolored captives for an hour or so daily.

WHY STUDY?

The more you study, the more you know
The more you know, the more you forget
The more you forget, the less you know
The less you know, the less you forget
The less you forget, the more you know
So why Study?

That collegians, contrary to the idea of Dan O'Brien, King of Hoboes, do make good bums, is what students at State Teachers College, Valley City, North Dakota, are trying to prove. They are urging the Student Council to set aside an annual Hobo Day.

Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says Prof. Frank H. Jones, of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

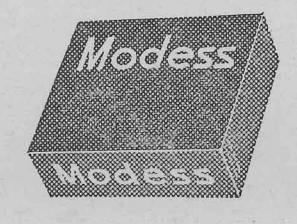
Women at the University of California, Los Angeles, are more fashionably dressed than those on any other campus, Elizabeth Eldridge, style authority, because men at the university frequently date girls in Hollywood.

Corn-husking and hog-calling contests were featured at the "hick" dance of the freshman class at Southern Methodist University. Boys had to pay an admission fee of 1 cent for every inch they measured around the waist.

Colby College women students have pledged $1,576 to a fund for construction of a Women's Union building atop Mayflower Hill, new Colby College campus site.

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Hot Chocolate 5c
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A LETTER RECEIVED FROM BRAMSTEDT

'31, of Fond du Lac relates an interesting 3555 mile trip through the southwestern states a few weeks ago, on which he contacted several 1931 Stout graduates.

At Charleston, South Carolina, Mr. Bramstedt and his wife and son stopped to see Mr. Bramstedt's roommate, Ernest Muller, '31. Mr. Muller is now married, having met his wife while teaching at Parkerburg, West Virginia, where she was also teaching. The Bramstedts' second stop was Waycross, Georgia, where Rueben Hagen is director of Vocational Education.

Charleston, West Virginia, was visited and here the Bramstedts met Carl Roll, '32, who is also a married man, now.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Curry, '29, and daughter, Virginia, were visited at Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. Bramstedt expresses the hope that he can take a similar trip throughout the East in a few years.

See
Dean Brown
now for the
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
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HAMBURGERS 5c AND 10c
and
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FALCONS TRIM BLUE DEVILS SATURDAY

20-6 In Conference Opener For Both Schools At Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field

Scoring early in the first, second, and fourth quarters, the Falcons held the Stout eleven outside the danger zone all throughout the first half, but a rejuvenated Blue Devil squad in the second half forced the River Falls eleven deep into their own territory on several occasions and then succeeded in scoring their first counter late in the fourth quarter.

Paced by Frank, Torgerson, and Bardz, the Falcons scored three successive touchdowns on the same play which was executed twice in the same manner and then reversed over the other side of the line the third time. The first touchdown came early in the first quarter and completely amazed the Blue Devil squad as well as the spectators. Behind a balanced line, Bardz received the ball from center, faked an over right tackle plunge, reversed, handed the ball to the right halfback, who, with beautiful interference, carried the ball through left tackle and left end for a touchdown. Although the Stout defense had been set for this play, the Falcons succeeded beautifully in taking out the Stout tackles and secondary to make this play effective. The other two Falcon touchdowns were scored on this identical play with only the slightest variation.

Playing heads up ball the entire first half, the Blue Devils failed to get to a scoring position even when they did succeed in taking advantage of several breaks that came their way. Although the Stout eleven played heads up ball offensively, there seemed to be a bewildered eleven on the field defensively. Morrison displayed some beautiful open field running on return of kickoffs and punts. On two occasions, it seemed that Morrie was off for a touchdown and then suddenly out of nowhere came that Falcon avalanche to bring him down either from behind or for lack of interference. Stout's big moment came late in the fourth quarter when on a sustained drive paced by Murphy, and Bolduc, Murphy plunged over center for Stout's first and only tally of the game. The line distinctly played its part in this drive, Reynolds, Odell, and Hansen being outstanding in the line for the Stout eleven.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Stout	Pos.	River Falls
Hinkle	L.E.	Smidt
Milinovich	L.T.	Dubbe
Richter	L.G.	Gerhart
O'dell	C.	Larson, S.
D. Hansen	R.G.	Gille
House	R.T.	Selvig
Werwhein	R.E.	Larson, T.
Laer	Q.	Frank
Alt	R.H.	Bards
Miller	L.H.	Torgerson
Murphy	F.	Bardz

PAUL BUNYAN AND HIS COOKING

is the theme of the WAA and "S" club homecoming float. Detailed plans have not yet been completed. Edna Koss was appointed chairman of the float committee. Miss Koss's assistants are: Burdine Brunner, Virginia Hickox, Betty Nichols, Merle Atkinson, and Isabelle O'Meara.

At the meeting Thursday, October 6, the members discussed plans for the hayride to be held Friday, October 14. Carol Wunrow is chairman of this committee with Margaret Gibson as her assistant. Old and new members alike are invited.

FAMILY OF BUD HINKLE SEE GAME

Loyal supporters of the Stout football team are to be found in the family of Bud Hinkle, left end, whose father, H. E. Hinkle, mother, and two sisters came from Chicago to see the game with Stevens Point and also that with River Falls.

Mr. Hinkle, in his position as superintendent, has employed many women from The Stout Institute in his schools in years past.

President Roosevelt and Norman Thomas were rated highest as American statesmen in a mock election held by a politics class at Reed College. The balloting was held to show the method of counting votes under proportional representation.

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Last Week's Results

Milwaukee 26, Stevens Point 6.
Platteville 7, Whitewater 0.
La Crosse 12, Superior 7.
River Falls 20, Stout 6.
Eau Claire 6, Oshkosh 0 (non-conference)

This Week's Games
Friday night
Stout at Superior
La Crosse at Winona (non-conference)
Saturday
Milwaukee at Oshkosh
Eau Claire at River Falls
Stevens Point at Whitewater

Mr. Erseen of the Minneapolis Star had the game between Stout and River Falls doped at 13 to 6 in favor of River Falls last Friday. Thats about to being correct as one could come. It would be kinda interesting to watch his predictions this week. Mr. Erseen can commit himself but far be it from me.

They holler about the Drug Store coaches but the Cafeteria and Lynwood Hall Sports writers are getting in their share "how to do it". More power to you. We would like to see some actual results on black and white instead of so much verstility from the speech organs.

Stout didn't know just what to make of it. They stood bewildered when the River Falls backs ran for the touchdowns. We don't blame them; it was hard for the spectators to follow the ball.

La Crosse has got the team this year. According to reports they haven't had to play their hardest yet. Superior was mowed down by them last Saturday by a 13-6 score. La Crosse is Stout's opponent for the homecoming on October 29.

Morrison showed his ability as a ball carrier and all-round player against the River Falls aggregation. "Morrie" was away for many long gains only to be tackled when it seemed that he was off for a touchdown.

Old man injury it still keeping up with the Stout squad. The fellas betters try to get in tip-top shape for the Superior game.

Superior will be keyed up for the game tomorrow because the event being their homecoming. They go in for homecoming in a big way up there, I hear.

The Blue Devils will have quite a following with the Stout band. You can bet your life they'll be cheering and hollering to help the team bring home a victory.

River Falls also has their homecoming this Saturday. Eau Claire is out to make the Falcons turn in defeat at this event. We'll pick River Falls over the neighboring city though.

Fuzzless peaches with free stones have been developed at the peach breeding orchard of the State Agricultural Station at Rutgers University by Prof. M. A. Blake

C A F E

Students
Dine in the quiet atmosphere of the Cafe La Corte
Excellent food. Splendid Service.
Fifth St.
Next to Wards

A L C O R T E

STOUT INVADES 'PEDS' TONITE AT SUPERIOR

State Teachers Athletic Field. Twenty-seven Men Will Journey To Superior.

Although completely outweighed, and being the under dog for this game, the Blue Devils are going to Superior confident in bringing home a victory. Superior's over confidence may prove an outstanding feature for a Stout victory, providing this over confidence does exist among the Superior "Peds." Coach Ray Johnson will take twenty seven men on this trip to Superior. Those men making the trip to Superior are as follows: Milinovich, Hinkle, Wherwein, Pagel, Hintzman, O'Dell, Harmon, Richter, Hassemer, Confer, Otteson, Peterman, Reynolds, Jessel, House, Hanson, Bailey, Worman, Moe, Laer, Beckman, Morrison, Alt, McKay, Murphy, Bolduc, and Miller. The squad has profited considerably by their mistakes against the River Falls aggregation last Saturday and have built the past weeks practice around a defense put out to stop the brunt of the Superior attack. A change from actual dummy scrimmage to a live bait affair has also aided the Stout aggregation in being alive to any variation that may occur under actual fire. Emphasis has also been placed in a passing offense that may prove the outstanding factor for several touchdowns. The combination of Morrison to Worman has proven very successful in practices.

Superior's defeat by La Crosse looms to be a sort of upset by the dope gathered by the scouters at that game last week. Superior definitely rates equally with the top notchers in the conference race and will be up in the running at the end of the conference race. Built around a nucleus of veterans from the last years aggregation, Coach Ted Wheratt will put his Northerner's out to win this game and thus put the Superior eleven in a position for conference honors.

According to advanced dope the starting lineup for the Stout eleven will be as follows:

Hinkel	L. E.
Milinovich	L. T.
Richter	L. G.
O'Dell	C.
House	R. G.
Reynolds	R. T.
Wherwein	R. E.
Murphy	F. B.
Miller	L. H.
Alt	R. H.
Laer	Q. B.

Make Dan's Eat Cabin your home for home cooking.
Meal tickets for your convenience at 10 per-cent discount.

DAN'S EAT CABIN
Next to Gamble Store

THE FIGURES TELL THE STORY

By Arnie Lien

	Stout	River Falls
Total first downs	10	8
Downs by rushing	6	4
Downs by forward passes	2	2
Downs by penalties	2	2
Yards gained by rushing	120	255
Yards gained by passing	32	32
Yards lost by rushing	14	11
Forward passes attempted	9	7
Forward passes completed	4	2
Forward passes grounded	3	3
Forward passes intercepted	2	2
Number of punts	9	4
Total yards of punts	352	143
Average yards of punts	47	35
Number of kickoffs	2	4
Average yards of kickoffs	45	50
Number of penalties	2	1
Yards penalized	20	15
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	2
Yards lost on own fumbles	4	4
Ball lost on downs	1	1
Total yards of kickoffs	90	200
Average yards gained by passing	20	16
Total yards minus all losses	114	157

"S" CLUB FORMULATES PROGRAM

which is of interest to every student. A new system of interscholastic athletics is being planned. The one in use at the present time has proved inadequate to meet the present needs of the athletic program. Under the guidance of Coach Johnson, the club plans to sponsor the largest intramural program ever set up. The committee in charge will announce the set up in the near future. For their meetings prominent speakers are being engaged. These will be men who are outstanding in some sports such as Jimmy Hendrickson of the U. S. Olympic ski-team. "By bringing these men here, we hope to promote further interest in Athletics," stated Eilert Moldenhauer, secretary.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
La Crosse	1	0	1.000
River Falls	1	0	1.000
Stout	0	1	.000
Superior	0	1	.000
Eau Claire	0	0	.000

STOUT PENNANTS 25c
LAMP SHADES 10c-25c-49c
PICTURES 10c and up
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Golden Rule

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"Panocha Sundae"
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Marion Coffee Shop



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Consider this a personal invitation, Stout students, to come in and look over our new Fall line of correct college apparel.

Many fine new fabrics are being shown which are certain to win your approval.



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MASTER HEAT REGULATOR
Set the thermometer at the temperature you desire and it regulates the dampers to give you steady, even, healthful heat day and night.
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For a demonstration of the Master Heat Regulator
Phone 149 John M. Sand, Sec'y

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

Pep Meeting in the Auditorium Today at 12:40 Sharp —:— All students attend and help Stout take Eau Claire —:— Game at Eau Claire Tonite at 7:30. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z827 Volume XXVIII No. 6 THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN Friday, October 21, 1938

TOWER MAKES LAST CALL FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

MISS NORTON, TOWER EDITOR, ANNOUNCES

On Wednesday, Thursday, And Friday Of Next Week. Tower Staff Will Hold Final

drive for subscriptions for the 1939 Tower. Students who have heretofore been unable to subscribe for the Tower this year should take advantage of the last opportunity to subscribe next week.

Tower subscriptions will be sold at a table in the first floor corridor of the home economics building during all three days of the subscription drive, October 26, 27, and 28. A down payment of one dollar next week will reserve a copy of the annual for the student who is unable to make full payment at once. The balance can be paid when the books are delivered next spring.

The price of the 1939 Tower is two dollars and fifty cents per copy, according to John Hub, business manager of the Tower staff. A mininmum subscription quota must be filled in order to publish the book. After the minimum quota is reached, each subscription sold contributes to the quality and the quantity of the book.

Miss Norton said, "Only full student cooperation can make the 'thirtieth anniversary' publication of the Tower a yearbook of which the student body can be proud. Yearbooks are treasures not only while a person is a student in college but in years long after graduation." Students who have not yet subscribed for the 1939 Tower have a first opportunity to cooperate with the staff by subscribing promptly next week.

The snap shot section, which adds a note of informality to any yearbook must be contributed by the student body in order to be truly representative of the student body, stated the editor-in-chief. The staff asks for the cooperation of each freshman, sophomores, junior, and senior to make the snap shot section the bigger and best possible.

The staff has been working quietly for the past six weeks in organizing the material for the 1939 annual. Photography of various student groups will begin at an early date. Gertrude M. Callahan and William R. Baker are the faculty advisors of the Tower staff.

RUTH ATWATER VISITED STOUT WEDNESDAY

of this week. Miss Atwater is director of the home economics division of National Canner's Association at Washington, D. C.

Miss Atwater spoke to a large group of home economics students Wednesday afternoon. She told the story that lies back of commercially canned foods. Her talk was interestingly illustrated with colored slides.

The home economist said her work consists of obtaining authoritative information for the producer and the consumer on commercially canned foods. The information is distributed via publications, speeches, and radio broadcasts. Although National Canners Association has no radio program of its own, Miss Atwater has given twelve radio addresses this year.

Miss Atwater said that although she had been invited several times, she had never before had a chance to visit The Stout Institute.

PRESIDENT NELSON WAS NOTIFIED

to attend the Board of Regents adjourned session for the transaction of general business which meets today, October 21. It is expected that at this session a report on the budget estimate for the Stout Institute for 1939-1941 will be called for. The Deans, the business manager, and the President of Stout Institute have been busy this past week compiling this report in which estimated costs for as much as three years in the future will be presented.

GUEST SLIP REQUESTS FROM SSA OFFICE

are to be in at least three days preceding the social event, according to Elmer Clausen, SSA president, when clarifying the social regulations. This time is needed in order to have the guest slip sanctioned and returned to the individual who requests the guest card.

Any student may obtain one guest slip per social event. The guest cards will be issued to 1) Menomonie residents who are attending other colleges, 2) Graduates of The Stout Institute, 3) Out of town guests, 4) Visiting college groups accompanying visiting athletic teams, who will be admitted upon the recognition of a faculty member of that college, who will serve as a chaperone.

Other handbook regulations are 1) Under no conditions will guest slips be issued for high school or dropped students, 2) Students suspended for low scholarship or for any other reasons may not attend Stout functions—curricular, extra-curricular, or social—during the period of such suspension.

Guest slips are to be presented to the doorman at the social event attended.

JEAN MORGAN, P. DOCKAR ELECTED

By Stout Home Economics Club As Delegates To State Teachers' Convention

Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4. Miss Morgan and Miss Dockar will attend the meetings of the student club section. Karen Fosdal, president of the Home Economics club will also attend the convention.

Student clubs will meet on Thursday afternoon, November 3, at 2 o'clock in the girl's gym of the Milwaukee vocation school. Chairman will be Annetta O. McCann of Milwaukee. Mary I. Barber, Home Economics director of the Kellogg Company at Battle Creek, Michigan, will discuss "Backgrounds and Horizons in Home Economics".

Convention news from the American Home Economics Association convention at Pittsburgh last June will be reported by Karen Fosdal, who was the official Wisconsin delegate at the meeting.

The student club program will be at 3:10. At 4 o'clock will be the Student Club Tea. Delegates from student clubs are to be guests of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association at this tea.

W. CRUISE ATTENDS CONVENTION

of the American Dietetics Association in Milwaukee three days last week. Sister Mary Doris, a senior at Stout, also attended the convention. Miss Cruise, instructor of nutrition and dietetics, said, "The phases of dietetics stressed at the convention were research and educational, professional, community, and diet therapy. The 1938 convention of the American Dietetics Association was the second largest convention ever held by that organization.

Dr. Mary Rose, professor of nutrition at Columbia University, was one of the chief speakers at the convention. Dr. Rose is the author of the text used by Miss Cruise's nutrition classes. Dr. Roberts, chairman of Home Economics division, University of Chicago; Dr. E. Kepler, Rochester, Minnesota; Professor C. A. Elvejhem, University of Wisconsin; and Professor A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago were also important figures on the convention program.

The American Dietetics Association celebrated its twenty-first birthday this year. Miss Cruise attended the banquet on Wednesday night, which was "Ada's" (American Dietetics Association) birthday party.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, October 21
Eau Claire

Saturday, October 22
Phi U. All-School Dance

Sunday, October 23
Pallas Athenes Rushing Tea

Monday, October 24
A Capella Choir 7:00; Arts and Crafts 7:15

Tuesday, October 25
Womens' Glee Club 5:00; FOB 7:15; Stoutonia 7:15

Wednesday, October 26
Hyperian 7:00; Photo Club 7:15; String Ensemble 5:00; STS 6:30

Thursday, October 27
YWCA 5:00; A Capella Choir 5:00 Phi U. 7:30; Vote for Homecoming Queen 1:00 to 6:00

Friday, October 28
MAP Homecoming Play Big Hearted Herbert 8:15; Torchlight Parade 10:30; Bonfire

Saturday, October 29
Alumni Get Together 10:00; Homecoming Parade 1:00; LaCrosse (here) Homecoming Banquet Dance 9:00

C. A. BOWMAN P. C. NELSON WILL SPEAK

At Annual State Convention Of Minnesota Educational Association At Minneapolis

October 28. The convention headquarters will be at the Municipal Auditorium in Minneapolis.



C. A. BOWMAN

Mr. P. C. Nelson will lecture on the subject "Modern Visual Aids in Home Economics". From time to time Mr. Nelson will compliment his lecture with demonstrations and projection visual aids. The lecture will come under the Home Economics division of which Miss M. Agnes Colin of Minneapolis is the head. The demonstration will be taken from work prepared by students who were Home Economics majors and in Mr. Nelson's education courses of the last semester of last year. In connection with this lecture Mr. Nelson will give a short lecture, the same afternoon, in the Audio-Visual division of the convention. Mr. Nelson was asked to talk in this division of the convention by H. C. Bauer. The title of this lecture will be "Pitfalls in the Use of Pictures".



P. C. NELSON

Mr. Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education at The Stout Institute, will lecture Friday morning in the Leamington Hotel at the meeting of the Industrial Education division. "When Is Industrial Arts Progessive?" will be the theme of Mr. Bowman's speech.

At 3 o'clock Friday afternoon there will be a meeting of Industrial Arts supervisors at the Leamington Hotel. Dinner for convention members will be served at the Buckingham Hotel at 5:30 o'clock. A business meeting will follow at which Mr. Bowman will again speak. He will at this time discuss "Social and Economics Aspects of Vocational Education".

PALLAS ATHENE WILL INITIATE PLEDGES

Sunday evening, October 23, at 7:15 o'clock at the Ehrhardt home in Lakeview. The following pledges will be taken into the society: Jane Ecke, Lois Kasmark, Geraldine Barr, Harriet Dillon, Marion Gullickson, Rose Marie Norman, Carol Wunrow, and Charlotte Roethe. Eleanor Morris is in charge of all arrangements.

TORCHLIGHT MARCH TO BONFIRE AT STOUT LOT

ON FIRST NIGHT OF THE GALA CELEBRATION

Immediately Following MAP Play, "Big Hearted" Herbert", Will Start 1938 Homecoming

The torchlight parade will be led by the school band. Members of the various organizations will act as torchbearers, and the students will march in groups according to classes.

Pat Murphy, captain of the Stout Eleven, will begin the evening's activities by lighting the huge bonfire which has been prepared by the Freshmen under the direction of their class president, Edward Tanner.

Speeches will be made by the Stout coaching staff, the SSA officers and by Edward Tanner, Dick Trezona, Ingmar Barbo, and Sherwood Spreiter, presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively. Songs and college yells will be led by Phyllis Nesser, Harlyn Olsen, and Harold Tulip, cheerleaders. The snake-dance will be led back through town by the Homecoming Queen, whose name will be announced at Stout Lot, and her attendants after they are presented with their crowns.

"In an endeavor to make the 1938 Homecoming parade the greatest success in the history of The Stout Institute, a limousine has been secured at great expense to lead the parade", stated Bob Olsen, general chairman of the parade which will line up at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, October 29.

A motorcycle escort will precede official cars containing President Burton E. Nelson, the Homecoming Queen, her attendants, and the SSA officers.

The Menomonie Cigar Factory has agreed to manufacture, expressly for this occasion, a "Paul Bunyan Blue-Ox Regular" cigar. This gigantic cigar which typifies Paul Bunyan is now on sale and may be obtained at the concessionary in Lynwood Hall, and elsewhere in Menomonie. These stogies are guaranteed to last longer than the smoker.

Nick Jetran of the Marion Hotel, Mel Anshus of Anshus Jewelers, Fred and

(Continued on page 5.)

PHI U. DANCE SATURDAY

evening, October 22, in the gym. Finney's orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperones will be Mrs. Houston, advisor for the fraternity, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Ruth Laatsch, general chairman of the dance urges all Stout students to be present.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is the National Home Economics Fraternity. The Tau chapter of Phi U is located at Stout.

VAN BUREN WILL SING FOR THE ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday, October 26. Colored Soprano Is One Of Foremost Lyric Singers

of a race noted for its musical endowment. Her voice, wisely safeguarded and directed in childhood, has a rare natural loveliness. "The voice is trained in its mature development and is used with deep interpretive insight," is the comment of listeners at auditions in Steinway Concert Hall, New York.

Miss Van Buren attended Fisk University for four years. She was a soloist with the Fisk choir during her college years, singing at concerts in Symphony Hall, Boston, Carnegie Hall, New York, and in other cities. Since her graduation from Oberlin Conservatory of music, she has been an instructor on the faculties of the music departments of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, and Talladega College, Talledega, Alabama.

According to Harry Culbertson, Incorporated, of Chicago, Illinois, under whose management Miss Van Buren comes to Stout, the singer is petite and graceful in manner. Her melodic voice has exquisite beauty and rare tonal purity. Whether singing a difficult passage of a classical composition or a Negro spiritual, the ease of her rendering deceives the audience as to the high technical skill of her artistry. Throughout her music is a medium for the expression of feeling, sincere and powerful, which charms and enthralls.

MISS O'BRIEN ELECTED AS SECRETARY

Of Wisconsin Registrars At Meeting Held In Madison Last Week.

John Kendrigen, registrar at Northland College, Ashland, was elected president of the group. G. M. O'Brien is registrar at The Stout Institute.

Thirty-five registrars of state colleges and universities met for the convention Friday and Saturday. "The Daily Cardinal", news publications of the University of Wisconsin, carried a news report stating in part the following: "Curtis Merriman registrar of University of Wisconsin, reported on principle functions of a registrar as outlined at the groups national convention at New Orleans in April of this year. C. A. Smith, chairman of the advanced standing committee of the university, presented interesting figures regarding the prediction of success of college freshmen."

"Clarence E. Deakins, registrar at Lawrence College told of his school's plans for permitting freshmen graduating from high school in the upper half of their class to elect sophomore subjects. The records showed, Mr. Deakins said, that they did good work. Dean F. O. Holt of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin spoke on "Extension Courses Offered Throughout the State by the University."

The Saturday morning program consisted of round table discussions under the chairmanship of R. J. McMahon, registrar of Oshkosh State Teachers College, and Karen Carlson, registrar of Carroll college.

B. REYNOLDS MARRIES WAYNE TJOSSEM

Bernice Reynolds, was a former insturctor at The Stout Institute. Registrar Gertrude M. O'Brien announces that several Stout graduates have been married recently.

Mrs. Tjossem was Keturah Antrim's predecessor as physical education instructor at Stout. In 1936 Miss Reynolds entered Johns-Hopkins University to study nursing. Her marriage to Mr. Tjossem took place July 9, 1938, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Among the marriages of Stout graduates is that of Charles Arnoldt '36, of Detroit, Michigan, to Frances E. Beaulieu; William J. Micheels, '32 Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Margaret E. Sheuerman; Karl J. Miller, '33, Seldovia, Alaska, to Alhild V. Nilson; Dorr Snoyenbos, '35, to Jean Paul; Lawrence Wolski, '35 Wisconsin Rapids to Amy Breitengross; Myrtle Anderson, '32, to John R. Plenke, Reedburg, Wisconsin; Alva Ades '32, to Arthur Anher, Mineral Point, Wisconsin; Paulene Bonesho, '32 to John L. Bierman, Nye, Wisconsin; Dorothy Boody, '34, to Harold J. Gifford, DeSota, Indiana; Ruth Good, '38, to Stanley Fox, '38, Wausau, Wisconsin; Marquette Healy, '32, to L. C. Vaughan, Mercer, Wisconsin; Marie Kehl, '34, to Joe Flint, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Florence Ruesink, '36, to Arthur Scheftner, '34, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Lorraine Steinbring, '33, to Arthur Swartz, Knoxville, Tennessee; Lois Styer, '37, to Clarence Beauchanp, '36, Snow Hill, Maryland; and Edna Grace Webb, '36, to Wallace Houg, '36.

According to Miss O'Brien, Carl Roll, '32, Charleston, West Virginia; Oren Stanstad, '32, Kansas City, Kansas; Marietta DeCramer, '31; Lillian Hanson, '36 Marion Rhiel, '34 and Louise White;wist, '30, have also been married.Mr. and Mrs. Olberg C. Hagen announce the birth of a son, Olberg, Jr., on July 13, 1938. Mr. Hagen received his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout in 1935.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN
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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

ON WE AND THEY

maybe we should enroll some of the carnival men in Stout long enough to get them to close off the streets. That last "we" wasn't an editorial we. Mark Twain, when asked who the editorial we was, answered "my tapeworm and myself." That isn't the "we" we meant. We meant the present tense of the mysterious "they" who have something to do with this campus idea. Everybody talks about "they" but no one can find them. Is this phantom "we" and 'they" the under-cover committee? If it is why don't they come out of hiding?

PEP MEETING TODAY

The first night pep-meeting that The Stout Institute has had for a good many years was held October 7 night at 7:15 in front of the Wilson Avenue to the Home Economics building. Friday night pep-meetings are planned to precede every Saturday's football game.

This first pep-meting was well-attended. The students made more noise than The Stout Institute students have made for quite a while. But these meetings are scheduled for 7:15 sharp, not anytime before 7:45.

There could have been a few more students at the meeting last Friday. Those who did come could have, in many cases, come earlier. The cheer-leaders, last Friday, Harlyn Olsen and Phyllis Nesser, the pep-rouser section of the band, and the master of ceremonies, Joe Stangl, did their part and did it well. There will be a pep meeting in the auditorium at 12:40 today. Every student in attendance is especially requested to attend.

'US ON A BUS' IS BAND THEME

it set forth into the cruel world—and Superior was cruel—in the wee hours of last Friday morning for Superior.

According to the various members of the band, the aisle seats were in great demand. In fact, the struggle for these choice thrones was so intense that several of the band members could have readily passed for the Stout football squad—after the Stout-Superior tilt.

On the way to Superior everyone was quite subdued. However, Larry "Benny Goodman" Clark and Margaret Knight disturbed the peace to a certain extent. They played the most educational of all indoor amusements—Cat and Rat.

The band formed a most enthusiastic cheering section and as a result of their enthusiasm became quite hoarse. Nevertheless, the "Bensman boys" and "Moldy" Moldenhauer rendered a few German ditties much to the amusement and amazement of their fellow passengers. Imagine that! German folk music coming from "Izzy". My! My!

This may sound far-fetched, but Keith Moon of piccolo fame swears that Chuck Finney kept the air so hot with his witticisms that it was necessary to turn the heater off.

After journeying nearly all of the way home; the bus stopped at Spooner, largely due to the "Bensmans'" hunger. When "Izzy's" hunger was appeased—after an hour's interval—the bus again got under way.

Some of the musicians decided to convert the rear of the bus into a "honeymoon" special with Betty Goodman and one of he drummers getting together.

Speaking of Kruppa, we understand that the percussions and the basses almost "tore it down" in a little "swing-session" of their own.

Finally, amidst a din of stentorian breathing, some people are inclined to call it snoring, the band "omnibus" reached Menomonie after four "short" hours on the road. However, the "Bensman boys" were still going strong.

REZ-DE-CHAUSSEE

While we still have lots of time, let's hash over the prospects of Homecoming Queen among the seven girls chosen by the student body.

Marian Petersen — An amiable miss with more pep that is obvious. But would a good stiff October wind blow her away?

Dorothy Vaaler — A queenly girl but could we be sure that her lovely blond head would keep its original size?

Virginia Wild—As sweet a gal as one could want and she would stay that way should she mount the throne.

Lillian Baxter—One of last year's attendants. She'd smile that delightful smile for everyone if she should be elected.

Lucille Joshua—A charming little redhead with personality plus—who nobody knows too well.

Ruth Fahling—It would be reversing the Paul Bunyan idea—'cept for her voice—but she might do if we put her on stilts.

Charlotte Roethe — the girl whom everyone likes 'cuz she is that way.

Now that you have our ideas, go ahead with your own and if enough of you agree, you'll have your own way anyway.

It seems that some of the fellows are proving that they are very manly men by letting their whiskers grow. Sugar Owens will have to buy a beacon light if he gets too much of a dark bush in front of him.

And speaking of whiskers—more than one fair miss went home from the dance plenty sore.

LOST AND FOUND

Gloves
2 brown cotton, ladies; 4 brown leather, ladies
Fountain Pens
1 black, 1 brown, and 1 grey
Scarfs
1 checkered black and white, 1 blue and red, 1 checkered grey and black, 1 white wool, 1 brown and white polka dot
Mittens
1 brown, 1 red and blue striped
Rosaries
1 emerald, 1 white, 1 brown
Small leather covered loose leaf notebook
1 lead black pencil
A book titled "Little Play about Character, Courtesy, Citizenship" by Anna S. Kaufman
1 light tan coin purse
1 brown coat belt
1 watch chain
1 tank suit
2 rulers
1 uniform (girl's)
23 sewing charts
2 food charts
1 brief case
2 key rings with one key on each
1 tie pin
1 blue, narrow belt
1 checkbook
1 tennis medal

SOME SAY THAT PAUL BUNYAN WAS BORN DOWN IN MAINE.

(By Herb Schutts)

Some say that Paul Bunyan (spelled Bunion north of the Canadian line) was born down in Maine. Others equally as truthful claim his birthplace was Quebec, while still others claim he first saw the light of day on Prince Edwards Island. In any event we know that he was born somewhere, that he cut his teeth on a peorie handle, drove logs on the Kenebec river in his first pair of boots, grew to the greatest logger of all time, and in his early manhood came to Wisconsin.

In stature Paul was a gaint, as is proven by the thousand of small lakes thoughout northern Wisconsin which any lumberjack will admit are nothing but Paul's tracks made in the spring of the year when the ground was soft and filled with water from the melting snow. It took all the time of a swamper with a scoop shovel to keep Paul's pipe filled. He could spit two hundred forty feet up hill, against the wind, and when he spoke in anger limbs fell from trees. When he called his men to lunch he yelled so loud that they rode out of the woods on the echo.

Not only was Paul a large man but he loved to work with large men. The winter he logged on the Big Onion, he didn't have a single man that measured less than six and half feet sitting down, and weighed less than 300 pounds in his undershirt.

The food he furnished his men added mightily to their strength and endurance as is shown by the fact that the chipmnks that ate the prune pits that were thrown out of Paul's camp grew so large that they ate all the wolves and were later shot by settlers for tigers.

In spite of Paul's size, he was unusally fast on his feet. It is said that he could spin a log until the bark came off and then would run ashore on the bubbles, and that he could ride a log on water so rough that it would tear an ordinary man in two just to take a drink out of the river. It is a well known fact that he could stand at the end of a eighty foot sleeping shanty, blow out the candle, and then run the entire length of the camp, jump into an upper bunk and have his head covered up before it was dark.

Paul's men liked flapjacks so well that it was practically impossible to supply the demand, so Paul had Big Ole, the Blacksmith, make a griddle so large that one could not begin to see across it when smoke got thick. Paul got some twenty-odd negro boys, as they could best stand the heat, to put on roller skates, and with pork rinds tied to their heels, skate over the griddle to grease it. When he first used the griddle it required at least a forty of dry pine to warm it up, and two or three cooks would die each morning from lack of breathe running around the griddle to put on, turn and take off the flapjacks.

Later the griddle was made to revolve so fast that it heated itself and the cooks could stand and wait for the flapjacks to come around. Still later, a contraption was invented to put the batter on the griddle. With these improvements, the ten cooks could stand and turn the flapjacks with one hand and throw them over their shoulder into a bushel basket located in back of each man. At times the griddle ran red hot, but Paul took care of this by installing a cooling system which required 1000 gallons of Prestone.

One of Paul's chief accomplishments was the logging of the pyramid forty. This forty, according to old loggers, was located on section thirty-seven, up near where the Little Anger empties into the Big Gimlet. The forty was so high that it took fourteen men a solid week, all looking together, to see the top of it, and it's sides were so steep that the birds that inhabited it laid square eggs to keep them from rolling down the sides of the hill. Yet in spite of these difficulties, Paul and his men, in less than five weeks, cut off the back of the forty, and they would have cleared the entire forty in a little over two months had it not been for the fact that Paul lost a lot of his men through their becoming short legged on one side from working continuously on the side of the slope. It was during the logging of this forty that a very interesting incident occurred. Paul has a man known as double-jointed Murphy who had two set of teeth of such strength and capacity that he could saw though anything. One night while walking in his sleep he encountered Paul's grindstone, and, before he woke, had chewed it up. Paul promptly ordered another by drawing a circle on a pine board to represent what he wanted (Paul couldn't write), but when the order came back Paul had a round Swiss cheese. "Then", said Paul, "I forgot and made a round hole in the center of the circle instead of a square one. But Paul overcame the loss of the grindstone by sending his men up the side of forty where they loosened large boulders. As these rolled down the side of the hill, the men ran beside them and sharpened their axes on the revolving stones.

Another of Paul's great experiences occurred the spring he drove on Round River. He started with his

(Continued on page 5.)



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

To The Queen's Taste by Helen Train Hilles
A new and de luxe cook book for those with sophisticated palates. Cleverly arranged with intriguing sub-titles. Full of unusual recipes for smart entertaining—an interesting and unusual book.

The Fight for Life by Paul De Kruif
Another of De Kruif's splendid volumes on the modern fight against disease. Discusses absorbingly the campaign waged by medical science against maternal mortality — tuberculosis— infantile paralysis and other modern enemies to life and health.

Leisure and Recreation by M. H. and E. S. Neumeyer
An excellent book on the problem of the new leisure and its use. Traces leisure from early times to the present—its changing uses—its bearing on personality—modern play activities in all lands—and many other interesting phases of this problem.

LAMENT COLLEGIANA

I'm through with all women, they're
fickle, untrue,
They make you, then break you and
laugh when they're through.
They wreck and degrade you with motives most base,
Then reward all your love with a slap
in the face.
I'm done with all women, there's not
one alive,
Who's worth all the misery that men
must survive.

To win their black hearts where a
flame seems to dwell,
That is fed by the men that are under
their spell.
I'm through with all women, they
cheat and they lie,
They prey on us males to the day that
they die.
They tease us, torment us and drive
us to sin—
Say, who is the blonde that just now
came in?

—Tondryk's Album

AFTERGLOW
Long after the fire dies
Warmth
Remains.

Long after the word is spoken
Memory
Lives on.

You said:
"And this shall be final."

Fool
To think that
In a second of eternity
A word can be born and die.

—Contributed

Winter sports in the Southland combine the advantages of a winter resort with going to college for the students at Lees-McRae Junior College, 4,000 feet up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina. Winter sports are part of the regular physical education program.

TWO COLLEGE PICTURES AT ORPHEUM SHOW

There are two college stories at the movies this week end. The first opens at the Grand tonight (Friday) with Joe E. Brown in the Gladiator. He wins a wrestling match from Man Mountain Dean and becomes a great football star. Sonja Heinie opens Saturday night in "My Lucky Star" for a four day run at the Orpheum. Again demonstrates she is the greatest fancy skater in the ice spectacle "Alice In Wonderland". It is a college story with Heinie wearing all the new winter sport clothes. Four new song hits and comedy by Joan Davis and Buddy Ebsen. Richard Greene plays opposite Sonja.

Orpheum

—TONIGHT—
Danielle Darrieux and
Douglas Fairbanks in
RAGE OF PARIS

4 Days Starting OCTOBER 22
MY LUCKY STAR
Sonja Heinie & Richard Greene
News & Color Cartoon. Sun. Matinees

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 Surprises
BROADWAY MUSKETEERS
Ann Sheridan & Margaret Lindsley
Matinee 2:15

Grand

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
OCTOBER 21-22-23
Joe E. Brown in
THE GLADIATOR
Flaming Frontiers & Stooges

BARGAIN MONDAY, OCTOBER 24
Nan Grey in
RECKLESS LIVING
Comedy & Cartoon 10c & 15c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
OCTOBER 25-26-27
I COVER THE WATERFRONT
Claudette Colbert
News & Comedy

A Late Modern Miss Model



In Suede, Copper Tan
and Wine Colors
All sizes and widths
Very moderately priced
$4.95

GRAVEN AND WILCOX

Borrowed Bits

Rollins college students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport. The flagrant "professionalism" of football in many large universities and colleges who pay their athletics, or support them under the guise of trivial jobs, have made many sport fans disgusted with it. Many schools in the East are replacing football with soccer.

The Royal Purple
Whitewater, Wis.

Prof.: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart, and in alternate rows."

The Torch
Valparaiso, Ind.

More Logic
A bargain is a good buy. A good-bye is a farewell. A farewell is to part. To part is to leave. My girl left me without a good-bye. She was no bargain anyway. (That's logic.)

Armour Tech.
Chicago, Ill.

Hilter's present actions are a throwback to his house painting and wall papering days. He wants to put a Czech border in the German pattern.

The Torch
Valparaiso, Ind.

Fraulein Anny Rutz, who played the part of the Blessed Virgin in the Oberammergau Passion play in 1930 and 1934, will lecture at St. Thomas College convocation Wednesday at 10:30 on "Pilgrims to Oberammergau."
The speaker lectured at a University of Minnesota convocation in Northrop auditorium in June, 1937, on a similar theme, "Behind the Scenes in Oberammergau," in which she explained production details of the Passion Play.

The Aquin
St. Thomas

James Shaffer of Luverneand and Robert Short of Minneapolis have been chosen as the tentative team to represent St. Thomas in the annual international debate against the Cambridge-Oxford squad in the College auditorium, November 4. Representing Cambridge and Oxford will be two graduates of the universities, Messrs. Christopher Mayhew and Philip R. Noakes.

The Aquin
St. Thomas

Then there was the midget who got a job as a condensed milk man.

Bradley Tech.

The University of Washington presented a special janitorial course this summer for those who aspired to such positions. The lecturers were outstanding custodians of schools and other large buildings.

Armour Tech News
Chicago, Ill.

"One of the first laws of physics is that two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time, but I have seen many students on the porches of sorority houses trying to disprove that law."—Prof. R. E. Breckert, Ohio University.

Working students at the University of Oregon are ace-high in studies. Men who earn 50 per cent of their expenses are in the highest scholastic brackets. Almost 70 per cent of the 2,100 students are wholly or partially self-supporting. Grades of students in this group are generally of high rank.—Indiania Daily

According to the education class of the University of Wichita, the average college student sleeps 56 hours every week.
"The tabulation showed," the survey report said, "that the persons working the most study the most. One student who works 54 hours in a local dry goods store spends 26 hours studying. On the other hand, a girl sleeping 60 hours does no outside work and studies 10 hours."

Viking

MRS. FRANCIS, FORMER COLLEGE NURSE

visited Stout Monday, October 10. Mrs. Fransis visited Miss Dasyi Kugel, Dean Ruth E. Michael's predecessor before coming on to Menomonie. Rumor here had it that Miss Kugel had been ill but Mrs. Francis states that she is in good health. The rumors of illness have been due to a confusion of reports of Miss Kugel's sister's illness of the past year which proved fatal. Mrs. Francis was colege nurse here during the years 1923 to 1927.

FOB's HAVE CHARGE OF PATROLING FIELD

during the home football games. This is the second year that this organization has provided the service for the school. Jerry Bassler, president of the FOB, leads the patrol assisted by the other club members. Much trouble is caused by people running onto the field. The organization appeals to the student body to cooperate with the patrol men, and to follow their directions during the game. Although most of the trouble originates on the visitor's side of the field, it is asked that everyone remains in his seat. Anyone who watches the games from the visitors side, remain behind the ropes. Seats are always available in the Stout bleachers.

The Hit Parade
Week Ending Oct. 15th

1. Change Partners
2. I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams
3. Stop Beatin' 'Round the Mulberry Bush
4. So Help Me
5. Lambeth Walk
6. I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams
7. A-Tisket A-Tasket
8. At Long Last Love
9. Alexander's Ragtime Band
10. What Goes on Here in My Heart
11. You Go To My Head
12. Small Fry

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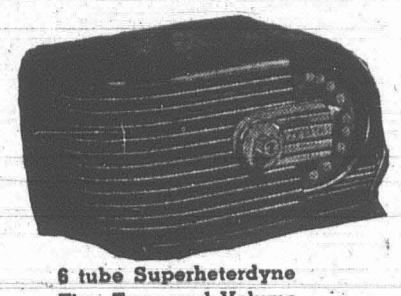
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Pompons
Roses
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Supreme comfort
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Golden Rule

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SEE OUR SPECIALS AND STAY WITHIN YOUR BUDGET
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5c and 10c Bowls

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MINNEAPOLIS

BALLET DANCERS FIRST LYCEUM OF SEASON

Present Program October 12 To Large Audience. Ruth Page, Bentley Stone Of Chicago

Grand Opera Ballet presented a varied program with the help of twenty artists from the company. "Love Song" and "Iberian Monotone" were two of the outstanding numbers featuring Miss Page and Mr. Stone. "Tropic" and "Delirious Delusion" were exceptional dances by Miss Page. Mr. Stone gave "Punch Drunk" as a solo dance.

Other numbers were "Dance of the Hours", "Beuneos Dais, "Senorita", "City Parks" and "Triumphal Dance." Through the program and especially in the "Love Song" the facial expression and graceful muscular coordination were excellent. Colorful costumes and masks added a dramatic note to each dance. The artists danced to the accompaniment of two pianists.

Ruth Page, leader of the troupe, has devoted her life to ballet dancing. She became interested in the ballet when a small child she saw Anne Pavlowa, also a ballet star, dance. She has toured the orient, Europe, and North and South America. She plans to make a world tour after the close of the next Chicago Grand Opera season. Miss Page is a native of Indianapolis. When interviewed, Miss Page said: "Although I like very much to dance, the part of my work I enjoy most is creating the dances." She said she prefers an audience the size of the one at Stout because the smaller groups seem more intimate.

The ballet troupe that appeared at Stout consisted of twenty dancers, two pianists, a stage manager, and two maids. Ten trunks were required for the costumes alone.

ANNEX HAS MUSICALE EVERY NIGHT

Place—South Music Room
Time—6:45 to 7:30
Cast—Lois Kasmark, Ruth Pady, Marion Benedict, Dorothy Fulton, and others.

Repertaire—Varies from Blue Danube to Fee-Fie-Fiddle, etc. Requests are also acknowledged.

Comments—The less musically inclined of the Annex, fifty strong, have enjoyed this musical interlude very much and we are very sorry that more of you don't reside within hearing distance. And, if I may add, the chorus ironically ends their program just before study hours, with "When Mother Nature Sings Her Lullaby".

GROUP TO ATTEND CONCERTS

at Northrop Memorial in Minneapolis will be sponsored this year by Mr. Harold Cooke. Eighteen students together with Dr. and Mrs. Dawley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ives, and Dr. and Mrs. Smith will attend the evening series of concerts beginning November 4. Twelve season tickets for the 16 concerts will be used at various times by the students.

The symphony, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, will have as its guests this year such noted musicians as John Charles Thomas, Baritone, Albert Spalding, Violinist, the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, Mischa Elman, violinist, and Kirsten Flagstad soprano.

"Wanted—Good-looking daughter of a railroad man to accompany me on a trip to Tacoma, Washington for spring vacation," reads a sign on the farm bulletin board at the University of Minnesota.

Hitch-hiking proved to be false economy for two Miama University freshmen who had started toward New York City. A car pulled up to them on a lonely road, and the driver covered them with a pistol. They reached for the sky and he reached for their wallets containing a total of $16.

Grades usually come from the instruction staff but now students in the Colleges of Medicine and Law at Ohio State University are marking their instructors and professors.

"Peg," the only woman cab-driver in Ann Arbor, Michigan, was approached recently by three University of Michigan sororiey girls who wanted to know how good were chances of their obtaining jobs driving taxis during the summer.

A fine of $5 will be demanded from any student of Pennsylvania State College who misses a class within 24 hours of a vacation. Entrance to classes will be barred until the money is paid.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study on the Minnesota campus.

Coed chatter: "Why shouldn't I go to the party with him? Maybe I'll meet someone else!"

Tender steaks, prepared foods and soft breads are causing faulty development of faces, jaws and teeth in the American people, says Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the department of medicine at the University of California.

If all the girls at the University of Wisconsin purchase the shorter skirts in prospect for coming seasons, it will mean that 150 sheep will be thrown on relief says Aldro Lingard, "Slide-rule Sage."

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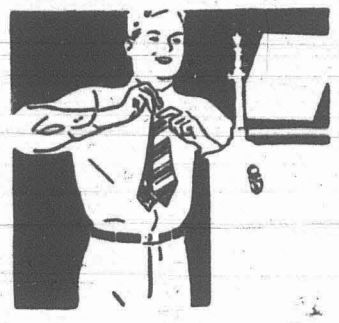
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A Really Nice Hotel
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PINE STREET AT 18 TH
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IT IN FOR A DAY A ROOM WITH BATH FOR $1

TORCHLIGHT PARADE - - -

(Continued from page 1)

William Smith of the Orpheum and Grand theaters, and William Donnelly, attorney-at-law, have been contacted to serve as judges of the floats. Fifteen dollars in prizes will be awarded the outstanding floats. Five dollars will be given to the organization whose float, in the opinion of the judges, is most in keeping with the Paul Bunyan Homecoming theme. The most beautiful float will be awarded another five dollar prize. The third prize of five dollars will be awarded for the float which is judged to be the most humorous.

The order of the Homecoming parade follows:

1. Motorcycle Escort
2. Official Automobiles
3. The Stout Institute Band

FLOATS

4. WAA—Paul Bunyan Eating Pancakes
5. Hyperians — Darkies Greasing Griddle
6. Home Ec.—Large football—Mosquito on top to Symbolize "Sting La-Crosse"
7. YMCA—Johnny Inkslinger Keeping the Records

YWCA—and Paul Bunyan's Toothpicks

8. SMA—Figure of Paul Composed of Balloons
9. Arts and Crafts—Paul Bunyan's Ink Barrel and Fountain Pen
10. Photo Club — Locomotive for Stout—P. B. Atmosphere
11. Pallas Athene — Covered Wagon with P. A. Girls. Paul Bunyan as driver.
12. LaCrosse State Teachers College Band
13. Philomatheans — Pauls Bunyan's Trained Ants
14. KFS—Blue-Ox
15. Lynwood — Characterization of Paul's Dining Hall
16. STS—Gigantic False Head of Paul and Large Axe
17. FOB — Paul Bunyan's Lumberjacks on Water Wagon. The parade will be highlighted by "Paul Bunyan Kibitzers" Formation of the parade will be on Wilson avenue headed east. The line of march will be up Wilson to Seventh Street, over to Main Street, down Main to Broadway, over to Crescent, from Crescent down Third Street and on to Burton E. Nelson Field.

Wilson, between Second and Third Streets will be blockaded, and and Second, between the IE and Home Ec. Buildings will also be closed.

Prof. V. Rapport of Connecticut State college says: "Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research."

Los Angeles Collegian

T YPEWRITERS
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- Sold -
- Rented -
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Get in on time,
You Lynwood Men!
Go to the
WHITE FRONT
for that 10 o'clock snack
and get back with
time to spare.

BAND BROADCASTS AND PLAYS AT SUPEIOR

Leaving Friday, at 7:30 o'clock, sixty band members piled into the Sioux bus and headed northward. The only stop was at Spooner where there was a brief pause to stretch stiff bones and to give Chuck Finney an opportunity to escort a fair lady across the street. Even holding up traffic and the bus wasn't too big a job for Chuck.

At Superior the band, marched down Main street and then broadcast from station WEBC. Mr. Cooke, director of band, spoke a few words as did Wayne Pool, president of the band. Jeanette Slaman gave a brief talk on Home Economics at Stout and Carl Seitz described Industrial Education. The band played 'Alma Mater', 'Honor Bound', 'Street King', and closed with 'On Wisconsin'. Before the game, which started at 7:30 o'clock, and at the half the maneuvering band performed.

Certain members found the reception room at Crownley Hall especially attractive as did Rowland Morrison and Wayne Pool find a certain homecoming queen candidate. For more details see Izzy Bensman. At 3:00 o'clock Saturday morning on the streets of Menomonie sixty dazed students were seen wandering homeward wondering when would be the next trip.

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN ENTERTAIN

of their mothers at a buffet supper held Friday evening, October 14, at 6:30 o'clock. Those girls whose mothers were unable to be present invited friends. The evening was spent visiting.

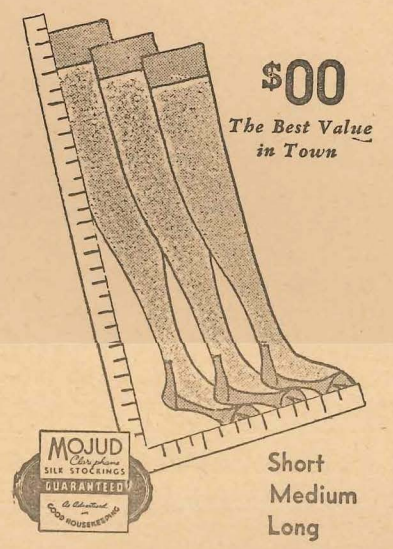
Tonsorial skill in this shop will accomplish the desired effect. You will wonder why you haven't been in here before.
I. W. NESSER—BARBER
Across from schools

Coffee and Rolls 10c
Hot Chocolate 5c
Hot Fudge Sundaes 10c
FOSS BAKERY

PAUL BUNYAN - - -

(continued from page 2)

drive as soon as the ice was out, and in about three weeks he noticed on the left bank of the river, a camp. "That's funny," said Paul, "I didnt know anybody was logging on this river but me.' The logs were running fast they passed the camp and at the end of about three more weeks Paul again noticed a camp on the left bank of the river. "This certainly is funny," said Paul, "three of us logging on the same river." As it was getting dark, they continued the drive, but in another three weeks, to their surprise, they again saw a camp on the left bank of the river. This time Paul sprang ashore only to find it his own camp! He was on the Round River and had been going around in a circle for nine weeks. The best authority has it that Paul siphoned the logs out of Round River into the Wisconsin by means of a big dinner horn. Others claim that Sourdough Sam mixed up an extra large batch of sour dough and thus lifted the logs out of the Round over the ridge into the Wisconsin.

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Solve the stocking problem of the short or tall woman.
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"THE BEST BY TEST"

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the Stout students' most convenient beauty salon.
This is a personal invitation to you HE students to drop in and become acquainted with our new shop and personnel.

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Located in the Hotel Marion

Economy?
Of Course! !
And Comfort, Too
YOU'LL HAVE BOTH IF YOU USE GREAT HEART COAL.
We suggest you call 35 today to get Heat, Comfort, and Economy.
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WE HAVE:--
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In Final Period At The Gates Athletic Field In Superior Friday Night

under the lights.

Unleashing the full power of its attack, the Superior State Teachers college football team chalked up its initial conference victory of the season when those Yellowjackets bowled over the Stout eleven 31 to 6. Sheer reserve power enabled the Superior eleven to wear away the morale so well established by the Stout eleven during the first half, and then take the situation entirely into their own hands the remainder of the game. Injury upon injury forced the Stout gridmen to rely upon their reserve strength and it in turn failed to cope with the offense presented by the Superior squad.

Superior's initial touchdown came in the opening period, with the ball on Stouts forty-eight. The Yellowjackets opened a viscious attack that ripped off four first downs and brought the ball to the Stout four yard line. On the next play Rich, right halfback for Superior, scored on a reverse over tackle. The kick for the extra point failed.

Stout Ties

Stout came back to tie the count in the second quarter. With the ball on the Stout forty six, Miller passed to Mackay who was downed on the Superior forty-five yard line. Murphy and Miller alternated in carrying the ball and drove it to the Superior nine yard line. After three plays failed to net a yard, Miller passed to Mackay in the end zone for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was short.

The second half was all Superior, scoring one touchdown in the third quarter and three in the fourth quarter. Behind beautiful interference on almost every play, Bud Smidt, fullback for the Superior eleven carried the ball for three of the four touchdowns during the sceond half and looked like a real veteran on that gridiron. The defense presented by the Stout eleven during the first half could not even have stopped an offensive by the French Maginot line. But those hard hitting subs from Superior resembled the Allied forces in the Meuse-Argonne battle during the World War. They just couldn't be stopped.

The offensive for the Blue Devils was paced by Murphy, Miller, Morrison and Mackey. Murphy, who got those extra two or three yards when they were needed, Morrison, for his brilliant open field running, and the Miller to Mackay combination, that displayed some mighty fine aerial maneuvers. Defense was Stout's outstanding contribution in this game. While they were in the game it was entirely O'dell, Milinovich, Reynolds, Otteson, and Bailey who were outstanding.

The starting lineup for the game was as follows:

Stout	Pos.	Superior
Milinovich	L.E.	Cirilli
O'dell	L.T.	Lyons
Richter	L.G.	Foldesi
Otteson	C.	Adams
Hansen, D.	R.G.	Nelson
Reynolds	R.T.	Houighan
Bailey	R.E.	Ostrom
Laer	Q.	Milutionovich
Morrison	R.H.	Rich
Mackay	L.H.	Sandvick
Murphy	F.	Paquotte

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
River Falls	2	0	1.000
La Crosse	1	0	1.000
Superior	1	1	.500
Eau Claire	0	1	.000
Stout	0	2	.000

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

If Eau Claire puts forth an exhibition of football it will be built around Kolstad, Mundt, Wrigglesworth, Poquette, and Soley who comprise the backfield for the Eau Claire teachers. It is the homecoming for the Eau Claire teachers and the football squad is out to make this homecoming successful. So at least Mr. Cooper, captain of the Eau Claire squad, told me.

It will be interesting to note the strategy tutored to the Eau Claire backfield. Whitman Rock, formerly of the U. of Minnesota, is the new backfield coach for the Eau Claire squad this season.

An outstanding feature that was put to my attention down at the practice this week, was the fact that the morale established by the coach has never been any keener this season then at present. The gridmen are really fighting down at those practices and I guarantee those Eau Claire Peds will have a battle on their hands Friday.

La Crosse and River Falls are in a tie for first place honors in the conference race. This week River Falls and La Crosse meet to break this situation.

I wonder if a situation similiar to one that arose last year when Stout played Eau Claire will arise. I know we have a lot of students from Eau Claire and Minnie Creek, but lets not forget that we attend the Stout Institute. He who laughs last laughs best.

IN THE PAST

1917—Superior 0, Stout 7
1918—no game
1919—no game
1920—no game
1921—Superior 12, Stout 13
1922—Superior 26, Stout 0
1923—Superior 39, Stout 0
1924—Superior 27, Stout 0
1925—Superior 0, Stout 6
1926—Superior 19, Stout 6
1927—Superior 21, Stout 6
1928—Superior 70, Stout 12
1929—Superior 46, Stout 8
1930—Superior suspended
1931—Superior 32, Stout 0
1932—Superior 27, Stout 6
1933—Superior 6, Stout 8
1934—Superior 20, Stout 0
1935—Superior 8, Stout 0
1936—Superior 32, Stout 0
1937—Superior 26, Stout 0
1938—Superior 31, Stout 6

SINCE 1933

1917—Eau Claire 0, Stout 49
1918—no game
1919—Eau Claire 3, Stout 0
1920—no game
1921—Eau Claire 0, Stout 27
1922—no game
1923—no game
1924—no game
1925—Eau Claire 28, Stout 7
1926—Eau Claire 0, Stout 0
1927—Eau Claire 0, Stout 8
1928—Eau Claire 13, Stout 14
1929—Eau Claire 0, Stout 0
1930—Eau Claire 24, Stout 13
1931—Eau Claire 14, Stout 0
1932—Eau Claire 12, Stout 0
1933—Eau Claire 13, Stout 20
1934—Eau Claire 12, Stout 0
1935—Eau Claire 23, Stout 0
1936—Eau Claire 22, Stout 0
1937—Eau Claire 6, Stout 6
1938—Eau Claire ?, Stout ?

LYNWOOD IN PROCESS OF SOUND PROOFING

An effort is being made to soundproof the halls of Lynwood hall by covering the floors of all halls, recreation room, and reception room with new linoleum. If this does not succeed in making the mens' dormitory more quiet, the ceilings of these rooms and halls are going to be covered with celotex.

EAU CLAIRE IS HOST TO STOUT

At Carson Park Football Field Tonight Under Lights At Eight O'clock.

Climaxing the annual homecoming, the blue and gold avalanche from Eau Claire will greet the Stout gridmen with the pre-game dope in their favor. "The Eau Claire squad, as is true of all other teams in the conference, is stronger in all departments of play than in the past few years," remarked Coach Zorn of the Eau Claire squad. Eau Claire will present a veteran team with eighteen lettermen. Leading the team will be co-captains Horswill, senior tackle, and Quick, senior guard. Rudd, end, is the Eau Claire conversion kicker and punt blocker deluxe. The Peds will also have Kopplin and Williams at tackles, Brushert and Knudsen at guard, Cooper at center and Rudd at one of the ends.

In the backfield EauClaire will spot Mundt at quarter, Gordon Poquette and Kolstad at the halfback positions with Morrie Poquette and Soley sharing in the fullback duties.

The Stout eleven turns to Eau Claire with five veterans on the injury list and possibly will not see action at all in this contest. Last minute checkup finds that Don Hansen, Wm. O'dell, and Nick Milinovich will be out of the starting lineup, with Don Hansen definitely out of this week's encounter. This situation makes the brunt of Stout's great defensive team indeed questionable.

In the backfield the Blue Devils still remain the underdog in the weight situation but are on a par with Eau Claire in speed. If Eau Claire emerges victorious in this skirmish it will be because of their superior line both in weight and experience to that of the Stout eleven.

"The Blue Devils are out to beat Eau Claire," stated Captain Pat Murphy. The morale of the squad is heigh and every man on the squad seeing action against Eau Claire is going to be out trying to upset this homecoming for Eau Claire and seek revenge for that plucky 6 to 6 affair Eau Claire dished out at the Burton E. Nelson athletic field last year.

With injuries still keeping us guessing as to whom will start in the game tonight against Eau Claire we dope the starting lineup to be something like the following:

Hinkel	L.E.
Hintzman	L.T.
Richter	L.G.
Otteson	C.
House	R.G.
Reynolds	R.T.
Bailey	R.E.
Murphy	F.
Laer	Q.
Miller	L.H.
Alt	R.H.

FIGURES TELL THE STORY

	Stout	Superior
Total first downs	5	18
Downs by rushing	5	13
Downs by forward passes	0	2
Downs by penalties	0	3
Yards gained by rushing	112	273
Yards gained by passing	17	10
Yards lost by rushing	22	10
Forward passes attempted	13	10
Forward passes completed	2	2
Forward passes grounded	8	5
Forward passes intercepted	3	3
Number of punts	6	3
Total yards of punts	171	70
Average yards of punts	28.5	23.5
Number of kickoffs	2	6
Number of penalties	3	2
Yards penalized	15	10
Average length of kickoffs	45	36.7
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost on own fumbles	5	5
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	2
Total yards minus all losses	75	258
Average yards gained by passing	8.5	5
Total yards of kickoffs	90	220

MIXER-HIKE SPONSORED BY YW AND YM

was held Friday night. Leaving promptly after the pep meeting a group of 110 students accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawley left for the country club where they were greeted by a roaring fire in the large open fireplace.

Mental telepathy was played under the direction of that eminent psychiatrist, Gerald Bassler. After group singing a snappy amateur group performed with Phyllis Nesser tap dancing and Harlan Olson and Charles Finney rendering "Chopsticks" on the piano, Lloyd Miller recited poetry and Rowland Morrison, Charles Finney and Lloyd Miller presented "Sweet Spinola and Ray oa nunder- so Sue" in their own inimitable style. "Manuela Boy" a humorous song of Hawiian life was sung by Cornelius Spinola and Ray Katekaru with Hawiian Ukelele accompaniment. Later in the evening weiners, marshmellows and apples were served. Charlotte Roethe was chairman of the food committee.

LEGION PRAISES BURTON E. NELSON FIELD

Nelson field. Almost daily since the close of the American Legion convention. President Burton E. Nelson has received letters from the state and district Legion officials expressing appreciation of the cooperation of The Stout Institute with the local committees in charge of the convention arrangements. Every letter refers also to the beauty of Burton E. Nelson field as a setting for the programs.



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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

"Big Hearted Herbert" tonight before the Homecoming bonfire.—Sppuort the team at the game tomorrow.—Attend the Homecoming banquet and dance after the game. —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 7 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 28, 1938

CHARLOTTE ROETHE CHOSEN QUEEN



The seven women above were elected by the student body, Wednesday, October 12, to reign over the 1938 Homecoming celebration. Of this number, one, Charlotte Roethe, was chosen as queen, according to a last minute release from the SSA office yesterday.
Standing from left to right are Lillian Baxter, Dorothy Vaaler, Charlotte Roethe, and Marian Petersen; seated are Virginia Wild, Ruth Fahling, and Lucille Joshua.

SSA HOMECOMING BANQUET WILL BE HELD IN STOUT CAFETERIA

At 6:30 After Football Game Tomorrow, Elmer Clausen Will Be Toastmaster.

The banquet is being sponsored by the SSA, and Elmer Clausen is president of that organization. George La Pointe, president of the Northwestern Lumber Dealer's Association for several years and a relative of Senator Stout, the founder of Stout Institute, will be the speaker of the evening. John Finney's orchestra will supply dinner music at this event.

The Paul Bunyan theme is to be carried out throughout the banquet, with the pillars of the cafeteria being decorated to represent pine trees. The door is to be adorned to typify the entrance of Paul Bunyan's dining hall. Screens of pine boughs are to be placed behind the speakers' tables.

President Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Dean Bowman, Mrs. Bowman, Dean Micheals, four SSA officers, Coach Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. La Pointe, and Mrs. La Pointe are to be seated at the head table, and forty-seven football players will sit at an honorary table.

The tentative program follows:

Welcome Address by President Burton E. Nelson.

George La Pointe (Speaker of the evening).

Reading by Ann Ohmstead.

Group Singing under the direction of Harold Cooke.

The menu consists of:
Grape juice cocktail, roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, new buttered carrots, celery and radishes, hot buttered rolls, ice cream with chocolate sauce, coffee and mints.
All members of Stout student body, the alumni, and their friends are invited to attend the banquet. Tickets may be secured for sixty cents.
Committee chairmen of the banquet are: General Chairman — Cecilia Domke, vice president of the SSA; service committee, Elaine Bourgeois, chairman, and Jean Snoyenbos, assistant; sale of tickets—Lloyd Whydotski, decoration and arrangement of tables, Majesta Shearer, chairman, and Marguerite Govin, assistant; dishes, silverware, and linen—Audrey Petersen; clean up, Margaret Nichols; hostesses, Marian Petersen, Mary Blair, Margaret Steinberg, and Lucille Waller.

PALLAS ATHENES INITIATE

new members so don't be surprised at ocurrences a little out of the ordinary of the past week. It was merely an initiation. Nine little girls wearing quaint little hair ribbons were carrying gum drops for their superior sisters and for them only. The skeleton in the Biology laboratory was mildly surprised to find Harret Dillon in front of him at 1:35 Monday, addressing him "Romeo, Romeo, Wherefore art thou." Imagine the surprise of the Economics class when Jane Ecke did not speak on Supply and Demand but about twinkling stars. The Kirks were taknig life easy the past evenings by having those able dishwashers Gerry Barr and Sunny Gullickson wash their dishes. And think of Charlotte Roethe, nary a date until Friday. Rose Marie Norman had to truck out after Rose Folk's laundry bag and mail it for her Then with Carol Wunrow wearing her clothes backwards, Helen Rogers calling floors on the elevator and Lois Kasmark leading yells at the game it seems that the P.A.'s should have new members qualified to the nth degree.

RABBIT'S FEET ARE IN DEMAND

put on sale for as the Arts and Crafts Club Homecoming Saturday. Monday evening at the home of the club advisor, Mr. Kranzusch, it was decided that each member take part in the sale.
Paul Bunyan always carried a bear's paw for good luck, because a rabbit's foot seemed so microscopic to him. Bears' paws are scarce, but the rabbit's feet are the next best thing, so to make sure of a Homecoming victory, each Stoutonian will sport a rabbit's foot.

SPECIAL NOTE

By a cooperative arrangement between the athletic department and the Stout Student Association, the Football squad will definitely be present as guests at the Homecoming Banquet. tomorrow night in the Stout Cafeteria, according to information releasde by Elmer Clausen, SSA president. This announcement will clarify numerous rumors which have been circulated about the college.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Friday, October 28
1:00 p. m. Registration of alumni in HE corridor.
8:15 p. m. MAP Homecoming Play, "Big Hearted Herbert."
10:30 p. m. Torchlight parade to Stout Lot led by the Stout Band.
Activities at bonfire (See following page.)
Saturday, October 29
8:00 a. m. FOB Breakfast— Red Cedar Coffee Shop.
Hyperian Breakfast—Cafe La Corte.
8:30 a. m. Philomathean Breakfast—Hotel Marion.
SMA Breakfast—Cafe La Corte.
8:45 a. m. Epsilon Pi Tau Initiation.
10:30 a. m. Alumni Get-Together—Harvey Memorial.
Under direction of Mrs. J. Ray Edgar Ray.
11:45 a. m. Epsilon Pi Tau Luncheon—Cafe La Corte.
1:00 p. m. Homecoming Parade (See page three).
2:00 p. m. Football—Nelson Field—La CCrosse vs. Stout.
Stout Typographical Society "Hot Snack"—Cafe La Corte—Immediately following football game. For all past and present members.
4:00 p. m. Pallas Athene Open House—LaPointe Residence.
6:30 p. m. Homecoming Banquet—Cafeteria.
(Obtain tickets in HE corridor or at Cafeteria door).
9:00 p. m. Homecoming Dance—Under direction of SSA— Gymnasium.
Sunday, October 30
8:00 a. m. Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiation.
9:00 a. m. Phi Upsilon Omicorn Breakfast—Cafe La Corte.
KFS Breakfast—Hotel Marion.

CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN OF 1938 GALA HOMECOMING CONFAB SELECTED

"DEADLINE TODAY FOR TOWER SUBCRIPTION

at the regular price of two dollars and fifty cents," announces Agatha Norton, editor. "When the dirve for subscriptions to the annual closes today at 6 o'clock, the Tower can only be purchased for three dollars and twenty-five cents. The down payment of one dollar may be made to the Tower staff member at the table in the HE corridor," she commented furthe. The balance of the payment is to be paid when the book are delivered to the subscribers in the subscribers in the spring.

Although many subscriptions have been sold, the Tower staff wants to sell two hundred more copies. Miss Norton, emphasizes the fact that a larger quantity of subscriptions will add quality to the book.

The activities connected with Homecoming give an excellent opportunity for amateur photographers to take action pictures for the snapshot section of the 1939 Tower. While action pictures are especially desirable in an annual to represent college life, the Tower staff also encourages students to turn in any other pictures they have taken. These pictures may be given to either Miss Norton or John Hub, business manager.
Material is now being organized by the staff for the thirtieth anniversary publication of the Tower.

BETTY BRASIE SPEAKS AT HOME EC

Club Meeting Last Thursday Night October 20, In Auditorium.

Betty Brasie is the fashion co-ordinator at Donaldson's Department Store in Minneapolis. Miss Brasie discussed the various trends and aspects in Style. She indicated that the trend was toward soft clothes and pastel colors rather then mannish, boxy clothes and the more intense colors. Miss Brasie also stated that black was the most universally unbecoming color and that a basic dress of some other color than black was a desirable asset to any wardrobe. She illustrated by showing a dress of "boy blue", which she had brought with her, and accessories to go with the dress.
Miss Brasie reported that house coats and bright colored overalls with gayly colored shirts were being worn around the house.

The Donaldson Store puts on many style shows, according to Miss Brasie, at hotels, conventions, auto shows, and various club meetings.
Miss Brasie's sister, Muriel, preceded Miss Lillian Carson as an instructor in House Furnishing's at the Stout Institute.

Invitations to the meeting were sent by the Home Economics Club council to the wives of faculty members. Lois Schrein is chairman of the program committee.

STUDENTS VOTE THURSDAY IN SSA OFFICE

For The Homecoming Queen. One Vote Decided Victory After Checking Votes Several Times.

according to report from the SSA office, Charlotte is a sophomore from Fennimore, Wisconsin. She is living at Tainter Annex this year. Since her enrollment at The Stout Institute she has become a member of the Symphonic Singers, the Pallas Athene society, MAP, and YWCA. She was a member of the cast of "Seven Keys to Baldpate", which was presented by the Manual Arts Players last spring. This year Charlotte is the social chairman in the YW cabinet. She is also a member of the Stout Institute choir.
The attendants to the queen are Marian Petersen, Weywauwega, Lucille Joshua, Knapp, Ruth Fahling, Cassaville; seniors; Dorothy Vaaler, La Crosse and Virginia Wild, Elmwood, juniors; and Lillian Baxter, Menomonie, sophomore. The Queen and her attendants will be crowned and robed by SSA president, Elmer Clausen, at the Homecoming bonfire tonight.
Saturday afternoon, the Queen and attendants will be in the leading cars of the Homecoming parade, which begins at 2 o'clock on Wilson Avenue. They will be on the reception committee at the Homecoming dance, Saturday night, and during the evening will hold positions of honor.
The robes, which will be worn by the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, were made under the direction of Miss Esther Wernland. They will be kept by the SSA to be used in future years.

Homecoming activities will open with registration this afternoon. The MAP play, "Big Hearted Herbert" will be presented this evening, at 8 o'clock in the Stout auditorium. Following the play, at 10:30 o'clock, will be a torchlight parade down to the bonfire in the Stout lot across from the women's dormitories. The bonfire was built and guarded by members of the Freshman class. In previous years, students and alumni have formed a snake dance after the bonfire, and marched back through town. This is an unofficial part of the Homecoming program.

Saturday's activities will begin with breakfasts by the various organizations on the campus. At two o'clock will be the Homecoming parade, under direction of Robert Olson, parade marshall. Prizes will be presented to the organizations having the best float, according to judges. The parade will end up at Burton E. Nelson field for the Homecoming football game with La Crosse State Teacher's College.
The Homecoming banquet will be held in the Stout Cafeteria at six-thirty o'clock. Following the banquet will be the Homecoming dance in the Stout gym from eight-thirty until eleven-thirty o'clock.
In response to a complimentary letter from the SSA, Cedric Adams, news commentator on station WCCO, made an announcement Thursday regarding Homecoming activities at The Stout Institute, explaining the Paul Bunyan theme and the election of the Homecoming Queen.

SMA SOCIETY HELD FORMAL INITIATION

S.M.A. Society held its formal initiation services at the Cafe LaCorte, Thursday night, October 27, according to Maxine Clark, society president. Those who were initiated into the society were Rebecca Nogle, Lorraine Sell, Ruth Goeres, and Ione McMahon. After the initiation services, a dessert lunch was served. Doris Stover was chairman of the evening.
Plans were completed on the S.M.A. Homecoming Breakfast which will be held at the LaCorte at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Chairman of the breakfast is Betty Block.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

SPIRIT OR GHOST

School spirit is probably the most hackneyed and overworked topic to be found in any school newspaper. When the school journalist strikes a period of mental famine he usually turns to sportmanship or school spirit for editorial material.

Maybe school spirit is like Democracy. We all have it but only a few of us exercize it to any degree.

It is easy for the citizen to lean back and criticize the government from his easy chair. We all do it occasionally it seems.

It is also easy for the student to lean back and criticize the school from a bench. And what of a lot of them do that.

We would have as near perfect a democracy as possible if the entire voting population would vote. But they don't. We would have a pretty good school too if all the students would wake up to the fact they are in college. They all know that they are in college, but waking up to that fact implies more than mere knowledge of the fact. Waking up to the fact that they are in college includes attendance at pep meetings and athletic games. More than that it means cheering, letting the world know they are alive.

Sure, there are always a few students ready to cheer when the cheerleader gets up. But all the student's won't cheer. At the pep meeting which preceded the River Falls game we had a foretoken of the possibilities which Stout pep meetings have. But the possibilities were in a good measure potential. First of all the entire enrollment of The Stout Institute was far from being represented. Secondly some of those who were at the pep meeting came anywhere from fifteen to twenty minutes late. But the pep meeting held Friday noon preceding the Eau Claire game was, with all due respects to the canons of good grammer, lousy. About ten per cent of the students attended. Those who came showed real school spirit. But is that all the spirit the school has? Are only ten per cent of the students behind the team? That can't be. Ninety per cent of the students must have a lazy, apathetic brand of school spirit.

No one, of course, expects to find each and every student at a pep meeting. But the attendance must show considerable increase if pep meetings are to continue. In addition to this someone should volunteer to assist Joe Stangl in publicizing, organizing, and conducting the pep meets. Don't beef about, do it.

We've been promised a pep meeting before every game. If there is ever going to be any more school spirit in Stout than there is now it will have to be started by the students. The best possible time to start would be at the next meeting. Then the students should follow the team to the Burton E. Nelson field and keep right on cheering.

Maybe if the students would get behind the football team and holler something would happen. It might not happen in the first game. The players might be so surprised at a show of 100% school spirit en masse that they would be demoralized. (That remark might not have been as funny or caustic as it was intended to be.)

But you, you who are reading this editorial, come to the next pep meeting and holler your head off. Then go to the game and holler your head off again. If you want school spirit you'll have to create it yourself, as an individual. When enough individuals band together, say about 500, we'll have our school spirit.

For the Men
Resume

Razors pain you;
Rivers are damp;
Acids tain you;
And drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawfull ;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful;
You might as well live.

Honor

Men soon tire of songs and dances,
Homemade gin and cheap romances;
They want the finer things in life,
A little home and a charming wife;
They find joy in new caresses
But never lose the old addresses.
—Tondryk's Album

Do You Know Big Hearted Herbert?

Rez-de-Chaussee...

Carol Snell has become a great enthusiast about autographs this last week. It seems that she was given a little card on which was a request, of her absence from the library for one week signed by Miss Strand and Mr. Antrim. Carol has christened it her 'Friendship Card" and has asked all her friends to sign it. She swears that she never said a word!

Nick Colbreese says that he wishes the girls wouldn't take his name too literally. He promises not to give anyone the col' shoulder. Besides a guy like that doesn't necessarily need to remind you that winter is not far ahead. Yes, indeedy, the name is misleading.

These little green cards hanging everywhere are getting my dander up. Who is Paul Bunyan. The only way I can help you is to show you the exclusive snapshot I obtained. Here 'tis. Now ain't you kids glad that you know?



PAUL BUNYAN?

Gerry Hawkinson was so excited about homecoming, he sprouted forth with a brand new sweater a week in advance.

Izzy Bentzman has gone into business. He now has a monopoly on the sob sister act. Over at Eau Claire he took the little pop-corn-peanut boy in hand and with tears in his eyes said, "His pappy is a drunkard and his mom has to take in washings. Now will you buy his stuff?"——They bought it!

Speaking of Eau Claire there was one man over at Minnie Creek that is awful important. Nor only was he a star on the team but also the drum major. Maybe he should have been twins—or something.

And who will be back for Homecoming this year? Liz Trettin, Jim Solberg, Frenchy La Tondresse, Marny King, Harriet Anderson, Dinny Hipke will be around. How many lovin' reunions will there be—and how many broken hearts because 'the guy she went with last year is coming back."

It seems Red Running got a Telegram the other day from that girl called "Klatto". It was one of those things that say something about "Brush your teeth, comb your hair, before you know it I will be there." Incidentally Jinny Ray has been wearing a happy smile these days. Do you suppose that she got a Kiddiegram too?

Tonight is the Big Bonfire (If LaCrosse doesn't get there first). Wonder if Betty (sister of Casonva Keith) will be back to lead cheers?

Film Experts Copy Diamond Necklace Which Caused Queen's Downfall

The world's most famous diamond necklace was recreated for "Marie Antoinette," co-starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power at the Orpheum theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Originally ordered for Madame Du Barry, it was valued at 1,600,000 livres and indirectly caused the French Queen's downfall. Because the price was too fabulous for any one person to purchase the necklace it was broken up and the jewels sold. The necklace was reproduced in the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer property shop from sketches of the original.

Do You Know Big Hearted Herbert?

Serve the new
Carmel-Coated Popcorn
at that Homecoming party.
It's always fresh at the
CORNCRIB
First National Bank Corner

Do You Know Big Hearted Herbert?

Wanted:
EVERYONE TO MEET ME AT THE STOUT AUDITORIUM AT 8:15 THIS EVENING
"Big Hearted Herbert"

Orpheum

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
The Dionne Quintuplets in
FIVE OF A KIND
SPECIAL
Fox Autumn Styles in color featuring
AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MODELS

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Norma Shearer in
MARIE ANTOINETTE
Tyrone Power and big cast.
ONE MATINEE ONLY AT 2:15 SUNDAY
TWO NIGHT SHOWS SUNDAY NIGHT
7:00 and 9:45
ONE SHOW MONDAY and TUESDAY AT 8:15

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2 SURPRISES
I'LL GIVE A MILLION
With Warner Baxter
Musical - Novelty
SURPRISE MATINEE 2:15

Grand

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
PRIDE OF THE WEST
A Hopalong Cassiday Western
FLAMING FRONTIERS
AND COMEDY

BARGAIN MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
Robert Wilcox in
YOUNG FUGITIVES
STRANGE FICTION - TRAVEL CARTOON
10c and 15c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 1-2-3
WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH
Victor McLaglen and Gracie Fields

WELCOME BACK HOMECOMERS
TO
"The HUB"
MEALS — SHORT ORDERS — SANDWICHES

"THE BEST BY TEST"
FOOD
AT
Chase's
GOOD SERVICE AND CLEAN KITCHEN

Western Range Sport Mackinaws
Tailored by Glover

Fruit of the Loom and Glover
Dress shirts

Fancy Plaid Wool and Silk Socks
by Munsingwear

MICHEEL'S CLOTHES SHOP
On Broadway

Welcome
Stout Grads!

COME IN AND RENEW
OLD ACQUAINTANCES

YOU ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MENOMONIE, WIS.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

HAPPY HOMECOMING!

MAX NOHL TELLS OF DEEP-SEA DIVING

During Assembly Program Wednesday, Oct 19 "Story of Deep-Sea Diving Is Story

of deep-sea equipment," said Mr Nohl in the opening part of his program. Max Gene Nohl is a bold, ingenious, inventive young man who is devoting his life to deep-sea exploration.

The audience viewed unusual motion pictures of Mr. Nohl's adventures while the explorer talked. A mechanism has been perfected whereby a deep-sea diver can take pictures of himself while exploring under water. The ordinary diving suit shown in the pictures and described by the speaker has a helmet weighing fifty pounds. Each shoe weighs twenty-two pounds. The belt, which is made of lead, weighs one hundred pounds.

Mr. Nohl said nothing is ever quiet on the sea floor. Constant incessant motion of water given a dull rhythm to everything. The air the diver breathes while under water acts as a narcotic. A fourteen pound diving lung now available makes possible a three-hour stay under water.

A helium diving suit has been perfected by Mr. Nohl which allows a four hundred foot descent under water without loss of consciousness. The new diving suit eliminates many of the treacherous diving problems formerly faced by divers.

Deep-sea divers have a tremendous respect for water pressure, Mr. Nohl said. At 420 feet below the surface, the water pressure exerted on the body is 190 pounds per square inch However, the pressure inside the person's body is so balanced with that on the outside that the diver has no sense of being under pressure.

If the diver's air supply from the surface is cut off, the body collapses to at least one-third its original size, which, of course, is fatal to the diver A diver-companion of Mr. Nohl's experienced this fate, which is known as the "squeeze". No trace of the body was ever found, but the underwater camera miraculously recorded the entire tragedy. Mr. Nohl's helium diving suit is "squeeze" proof. The air is not supplied from the surface but is supplied directly from an attachment in the helmet.

The use of helium as inaugurated by Mr. Nohl prevents another dreaded tragedy known as "the bends". The bends is a condition produced in the blood of divers who rise to the surface in too short a time. Mr. Nohl compared the condition to an uncapped bottle of gingerale. In the body,

(Continued on page 4.)

BOAT BUILDING TAUGHT BY P. C. NELSON

in connection with the general woodwork course. It was introduced four years ago to meet the demands for small pleasure and fishing boats. As the course is offered only once a year not many boats have been built.

The course is divided into the two units of boat designing and boat building. In designing, a study is made of the features that contribute to seaworthiness, speed, and maneuverability of a boat. Each student develops a complete boat plan. A drawing is made to the scale of 1-12"—the standard boat building scale. A model is then made to the same scale. Next, full size "lay-down lines" are made for the boat. If a visitor should enter the room while this is being done, he would see the students crawling around on large sheets of drawing paper spread on the floor. These are "fairing lines", because no model is exactly accurate. Individual patterns are then made of parts such as the framework, keel, and stern. The patterns cut from cardboard to complete the design of the boat.

In the boat building unit, the class as a whole constructs a complete boat. They layout, shape, and assemble the pieces which go into the construction of the boat. The seats, oarlocks, and deck are added. Painting and varnishing are included in the finished product.

So far the boats have been built according to specifications for private parties. These parties furnish all the material.

One of the boats in particular has proven its seaworthiness. It makes annual trips to Lake Superior, and is in constant use from the first thaw in the spring to the first freeze-up in the fall. Its effectiveness in landing large fish has also been proven. No complaints have as yet been received.

DOROTHY JOHNSON WILL PRESIDE

at the afternoon session of the Adult Homemaking Conference for teachers in city schools of vocational and adult education to be held at the Park Hotel in Madison on Saturday, October 22. The conference is sponsored by the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

The program has been prepared with the assistance of the State Committee on Adult Homemaking Education. Members of this committee were appointed by the teachers in attendance at the six district conferences held last year.

Included on the program are talks by Dr. George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational and adult education; Dr. Guy Henika, deputy state health officer; Mildred Boxwell, director, consumer education division; Sears Roebuck Foundation; Irene Braun, homemaking supervisor from Manitowoc; Dr. Julia Nofsker from the Wisconsin High School, Madison; Mary Brady, extension nutritionist, University of Wisconsin; Elizabeth Hartnett from Racine; and Hattie Anderson, curriculum counselor from Milwaukee. The morning session of the conference will be presided over by Miss Dora M. Rude, homemaking supervisor of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

STATE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

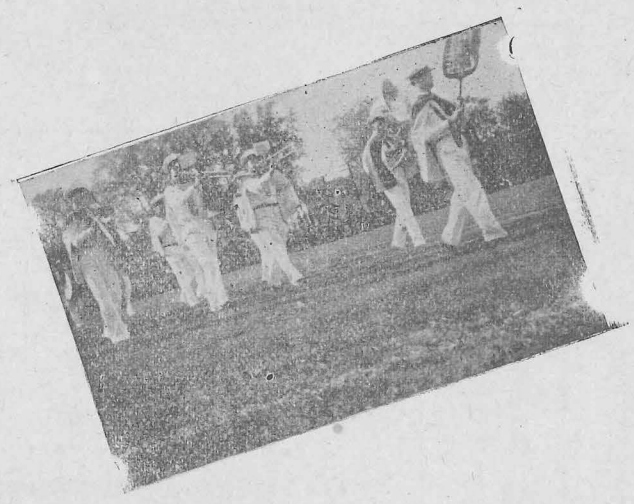
Convention Will Be Held At Milwaukee November 3 and 4

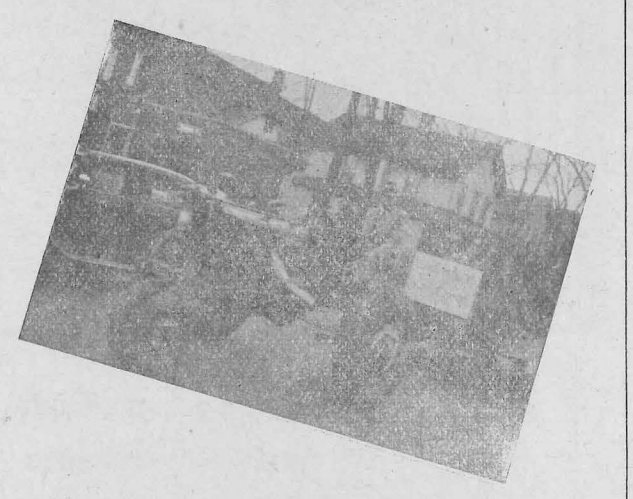
Round table discussions will be held Thursday, November 3 in the Milwaukee Vocational School. Speakers for that day will include Dean Michaels of The Stout Institute, Dr. May S. Reynolds of the University of Wisconsin, Bernice Dodge of the Household Finance company of Chicago, Hazel Rennoe from Milwaukee Dowenr College, and Frances Roberts of the University of Wisconsin.

The Student Clubs will also hold their meeting on Thursday. Mary I. Barber, Home Economics Director of the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and Karen Fosdal, president of the Home Economics Club at Stout will be the speakers.

The YWCA auditorium will be the headquarters Friday November 4 for the Home Economics luncheon, business meeting, and program. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, State Leader Home Economics Extension from Urbana, Illinois will be the speaker for this program.

Remember 1937 Homecoming?













GYM DECORATIONS FOR HOMECOMING DANCE

are being planned by a committee from the Sophomore class. The dance is to be held Saturday evening, October 29. 1938. Phil Ruehl, chairman of the decorations committee states that an outdoor scene with trees and flowers is to be the theme for the decorations. A false ceiling is to be built for a sky. In order to accomodate the large number of people expected, the orchestra will be in the balcony to allow for more dancing space below. Lighting effects are being arranged for the convenience of the orchestra.

The decoration committee members who are busily working to finish formulating the decoration plans are Dick Trezona, sophomore class president Edwin Kinney, vice-president, Charles Steber, Henry Petryk, Rose Marie Norman, Marian Gullickson, treasurer of the sophomore class, Charlotte Rilling, and Burdine Brunner.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS WILL ELECT

new officers in conjunction with a short hike planned for 2 to 4 P.M. Sunday, October 23. The hike, scheduled for 2:00 o'clock sharp, begins the afternoon's activities. Catholic students who attend will meet at the Central Hotel for the hike.

New officers for the Marquette-La Salle club, Catholic student organization, will be selected at the short business meeting following the hike. Refreshments, served under the direction of Florence Koehler, freshman complete the program. The meeting will be adjourned at four o'clock.

Officers whose terms will expire on Sunday are: Frances Hartung, president; Joseph Stangl, vice president: Isabel O' Meara, secretary; and Leonard Stolfo, treasurer.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA WILL SPONSOR PLAY

in November, using freshmen desiring to try out for Manuel Arts Players. This day will be directed by members of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Society.

On November 23, Alpha Psi Omega will present a play under the direction of Miss Florence Pierce, instructor in speechand English at Stout. The cast for this play will be taken from members of the Alpha Psi Omega.

On November 11, the Alpha Psi Omega is sponsoring a one-act play entitled "The Enemy." The play will be under the direction of Miss Pierce.

The Alpha Psi Omega has the largest group that it has ever had at the opening of a school year. Its membership includes Willis Rockwell, president; Paul Brown, vice president; Betty Milnes, secretary and treasurer; Adrian Pollock, Arland Bartelt, Lillian Baxter. Virginia Wild, Catherine Roethe, Ralph De Grand, Sherwood Spreiter and Gracia Green.

CONDUCT MAP TRYOUTS ON NEW BASIS

according to Willis Rockwell, president of the Alpha Psi Omega. Persons wishing to tryout will be assigned to a role in a play which will be given in assembly the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and before the MAP that evening. Members of the Alpha Psi Omega, the officers of the MAP and the directors will choose the new members.

FACILITIES FOR EDUCATION IN STATE

Cost $5,000,000 Annually, Are Unused According To Report Revealed By Wisconsin

Education Association in a news release issued today, because pupils are absent from school.

A teacher with 30 pupils enrolled can expect three vacant desks in her room each day according to estimates based on past attendance records. This means, the association pointed out, that 65,000 pupils will be absent from the public elementary and secondary schools of Wisconsin each day of the present school year. Figured on a per-pupil cost basis, the taxpayers of the state will contribute $30,000 daily to provide education children will not receive because of absence.

The educational loss from irregular attendance to both the child and his class has been repeatedly pointed out, but the economic waste of providing buildings, desks, equipment, teaching and supervisory services, etc. for children absent from school deserves equal emphasis in the opinion of the asociation.

Wisconsin, while subject to this enormous educational and economic waste from the non-attendance of school pupils,has a much higher rating than may of the other states. Only eight states have a larger percent of their school enrollment in daily attendance. The yearly cost, on a national scale, of providing education for pupils who fail to show up, is staggering. According to the association, the money so used would pay the entire cost of public elementary and secondary schools in Wisconsin for a six year period.

While, the association agreed, many of the absences from school are the result of illness and other justifiable reasons, judged by the attendance record of the best state, at least one-half of our absences could be eliminated. This would give to the average child of Wisconsin two more weeks of schooling without increasing the length of the school term.

LIBRARY STANDARDS SET BY NORTH CENTRAL

as to the volumes in the library, the adequacy of reference material, magazines and periodicals. Standards have also been set in percentage of the faculty holding doctor's degrees, the percentage of the faculty who have recently done graduate study, and student expenditures for educational essentials and the like.

Work on the study of these problems at Stout is being done by two committee under Ray A. Wigen and Laban C. Smith.

Miss Lillian Froggatt, librarian for The Stout Institue, who is now attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor is studying problems of library betterment, library enlargement, and more particularly The Stout Institute library, its facilities and equipment, and its bearing on the relation of Stout to the North Central Association and American Association of teachers colleges.

TOWER CLOCK OF STOUT INSTITUTE IS ONE

of unusual interest. Stout's "Big Ben" is operated by air relays from the master electric clock in Dean Bowman's office. The hands move at thirty second intervals. However, Clarence Johnson, one of the few persons have had the opportunity to view the clock from the inside of the Tower, made the following statement, "It looks like the hands jump a foot when they move." That illustrates the immensity of "ye olde timepiece."

The long hand measures fifty-six inches in length, the short pointer is thirty-eight inches long. One hundred and twenty inches is the diameter of the face. The numerals on the clock are eighteen inches long and are six inches wide individually. There is a space of four and three-fourths inches between the minute hands. Illumination at night is provided by four electric light bulbs in the tower itself. "The clock can easily be seen from the girls' dorm," remarked George Joas, which aptly "enlightens" the value of illumination in the clock. All of the hands and numerals are constructed of metal and are fastened directly to the glass face of the clock. Not only does Stout Tower house an unusually large clock. It plays host to a family of pigeons, which your correspondent discovered, much to his dismay, after descending from the Tower.

FROSH GUARDSMEN BLEARY-EYED

"Tanner! Why did you put me on the midnight shift to guard the Homecoming Bonfire," was the query of two scores of bleary-eyed freshmen this morning. The "chosen few" that had the privilege to keep this "midnight vigil" were stiff in every joint. The stiffness we refer to is the type that calls for liniments and rubbing alcohol, not six fellows to haul the "stiffs" out of the joints.

These unfortunate "centurions" are even willing to agree to the fact that the Lynwood Hall "cots" are just a wee bit better than an old empty soap or radio box. However, a few are prone to admit it. They report that "the chill of the night" in an old packing box is on par with the frigid atmosphere of some of the rooms in the Hall. At least Stanton Davis of the Lynwood Davises attests to the latter statement.

We inquired as to what the stalwart guardsmen did for pastime during those "six long hours". At first they wouldn't release anything to the press, but John Starel, ace photographer and prominent "man about the Annex" stated that catcalls were practiced until their throats were raw as an uncured ham. The fellows also amused themselves by pushing over their neighbor's "sleepin-boxes", playing "honey-moon" bridge and narrating ghost stories. One passer-by noted that the frosh were putting an honest effort into some rather "corny" vocalizing. Said passer-by mentioned that any "hostile" college with an ear for music would have been frightened home when three blocks from Stout Lot, due to the caterwanling of the student Cosbys, Vallees, Eddys, and McCormicks.

MERNABELLE LAABS TO WED GEORGE PEASE

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Laabs, Curtiss, Wisconsin, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mernabelle, to George Pease, son of Mrs. B. Pease, 1011 E. Gorham Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Both the bride and groom-to-be attended The Stout Institute and were members of the 1939 class.

George Pease is the proprietor of the Capitol Woodshop, 9 S. Webster, Madison, Wisconsin. He specializes in cabinet making and woodwork done expressly to the patron's particular order.

MAX NOHL - - -

(Continued from page 3.)

carbon dioxide bubbles form in the blood resulting in paralysis which is usually fatal. The use of helium also cuts the decompression time to one-twenty-fourth of the former period of decompression.

The explorer said he became interested in his vocation when, as a small child, he often dreamed of exploring something. As he grow older he realized that three-fourths of the earth's surface was an unexplored world. Little was known of the 154,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface covered by water.

Mr. Nohl has been lecturing for three years. When interviewed, the explorer said he has worked from one end of the world to the other. Distance makes no difference to him. He has contracts for several salvage jobs, one of which is the Lusitania. He intends to continue undersea exploration and develop undersea photography.

Do You Know Big Hearted Herbert?

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT TRADE-IN-WEEK

Oct. 31st to Nov. 5th Incl.

If you are interested in securing an estimate on your old instrument to be applied on the purchase of a new one

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CARTER ICE AND FUEL COMPANY

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Your's for Stout's Best

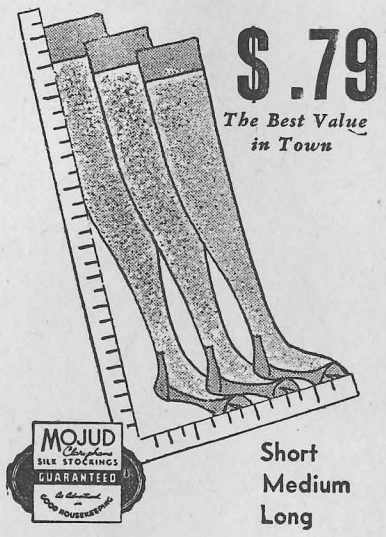
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Meet Up!
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LA CROSSE
INTO THE
CAMP

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STOUT STUDENT BODY
THE VERY BEST OF
HOMECOMING
WEEKENDS.

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MILK CREAM ICE CREAM

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Welcome

ALUMNI AND STUDENTS

GOOD LUCK IN
YOUR LACROSSE GAME

Badger State Yard

BEARDS BLOSSOMING ON CAMPUS

Brave students become involved in beard marathon. Noticeable on the campus the last few days have been the young men going about with bewhiskered faces and bewildered looks. This is not an attempt to give a growth by growth account of the event, rather to inform un-informed students that the boys are out for a worthy cause. In keeping with the Paul Bunyan theme of homecoming, these facial farmers enlisted in the worthy cause, with other signees, sad to say, many of their cohorts dropped out, leaving these few to proudly carry their streaming banners, or is it whiskers.

First up, is Bill Dresden with a growth that would make any upholsterer green with envy. Bill is well in the lead, having started to comb his beard, and when that starts, it's a sign that the crop is well under way. He had trouble keeping the moths out, but camphor balls have solved this tangled problem. "Sugar" Owens shows his sense of beauty by diligently trimming the crop, but claims it's a ticklish proposition. "Bob" Carlson confines his harvest to the face, leaving the chin a beautiful blossoming beard, in spite of its being red.

Such are our whiskered personalities. They make an appeal to the students not to step on them, meaning the beards, it's all done in good faith. It takes patience to raise a good beard, and you wouldn't want someone messing up your lawn. Wish them luck and hope that the first frost avoids the boys.

UNVEILING OF NEW MAILBOX

at Lynwood Hall house meeting was done by Charles Barnoske and George Sell. The new mailbox, with separate compartments for each room, was donated to the men's dormitory by President Nelson.

The unveiling was accompanied by appropriate speeches. The speech of acceptance was made by Lloyd Whydotski. The new addition to Lynwood was welcomed by the official greeter, Earl Beckman, who performed his greetings upon the persons of Barnoske and Sell with a paddle.

Barnoske used every rule of parliamentary procedure to get out of this welcoming with a paddle, but to no avail.

If it's romance you're after, girls, wear white. Experimenters at Westminster College, Pennsylvania, have found that girls dressed in white get more offers of marriage. White they say, is connected with moonlight; moonlight with romance, and finally romance with marriage.

Fashioned faces out of tin is the hobby of a Baylor University professor. He cuts the tin and bends it to emphasize his idea of line.

Do You Know Big Hearted Herbert?

BIRTHDAYS Of The Month

John Adams, second president of the United States, was born on October 30, 1735. A New Englander to the core, he was addicted to pessimism, constantly reminding himself and others of his infirmities. But his character ran deep and strong. He defended in court the British soldiers who had fired into a crowd causing the "Boston massacre." Few other lawyers, knowing the temper of the times, would have dared to take the case. For eight years John Adams held the office of vice president under George Washington. Then in 1796 he was chosen president. His term was filled with opposition from his cabinet members and lesser political lights. At 65, he left public office to live for twenty-six years in retirement. At the end of a long life, well-lived, he said of himself, "I never engaged in public affairs for my own interest, pleasure, envy, jealousy, avarice, or ambition or even the desire for fame."

Do You Know Big Hearted Herbert?

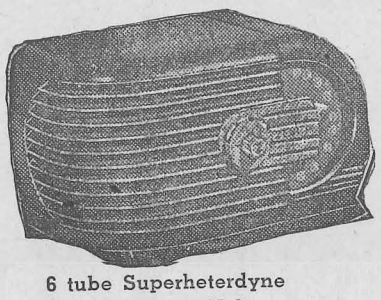
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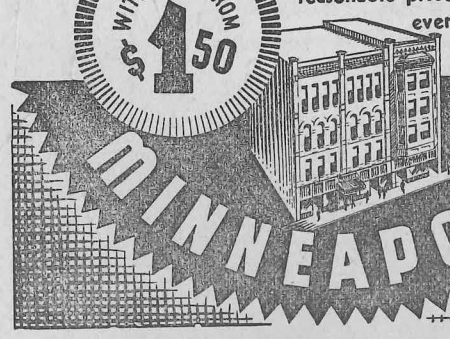
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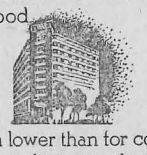
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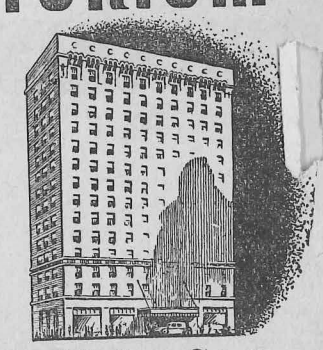
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PINE STREET AT 18 TH
ST. LOUIS

BLUE AND GOLD BEATS STOUT 16 TO 0

At Carson Park Gridiron In Eau Claire Last Friday Night

Stout was outplayed definitely in all departments except forward passing. The Stout eleven made all of their eight first downs on passing, aided now and then by a penalty on the Blue and Gold. Stout was held without a first down during the first half during which Eau Claire made all its scores.

Playing with a drive which Stout was unable to match, Eau Claire scored the first touchdown in the first five minutes of play and another touchdown a few minutes later. The most sentational play of the game came after Eau Claire had scored its second touchdown. George Rudd, who had been playing at the right half spot, stepped back and kicked a perfect field goal from his own forty yard line. The ball was actually kicked for a distance of fifty-three yards.

The second half saw Stout, after failing to make a single first down from rushing during the battle, resort to an aerial which all but proved worth while. Numerous drives into Blue and Gold territory were halted by alert Eau Claire backs who intercepted or batted down both long or short heaves by the Stout eleven. During the fourth quarter, Stout spent much time inside the Blue and Gold forty yard line but was unable to hook together enough passes to actually threaten the Eau Claire goal line.

In general the game, fiercely played particularly by the invaders, was a good exhibition of football and proved to be easy for the Eau Claire partisans to view.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Eau Claire	Pos.	Stout
R. Anderson	L.E.	Hinkle
Horswill	L.G.	Hintzman
Brushert	L.T.	Richter
Cooper	C.	Bailey
Malen	R.T.	Reynolds
Petersen	R.G.	House
Stailey	R.E.	Worman
Mundt	Q.	Laer
Knudson	F.	Murphy
Rudd	R.H.	Mackey
Lee	L.H.	Miller

Score by periods:

Stout	0	0	0	0
Eau Claire	13	3	0	0

Officials: Nelson, referee; Kennedy. umpire; Firrell, head linesman.

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

After George Rudd turned in his brilliant game Friday night, many commenters believed that George is the answer to a Coach's prayer for a football player. Good kicker—backfield man—good runner—end superb—what more could anyone ask for?

Stout will find in LaCrosse tomorrow their hardest opponent of the season. LaCrosse comes here with a record of 4 wins and 1 defeat. Their defeat came at the hands of River Falls last Saturday. Over confidence seemed to be the chief obstacle in the path of the maroon and gray at their homecoming.

"Give me a center"—was the cry of Coach Johnson and his assistants this week. O'dell and Otteson will both be on the sidelines due to injures. Peterman and Jessel are the logical choices but which one will start is questionable.

The team has centered its offense this week on pases. Mackay and Alt have been doing the pitching with Pagel, Worman, and Hinkel on the receiving end.

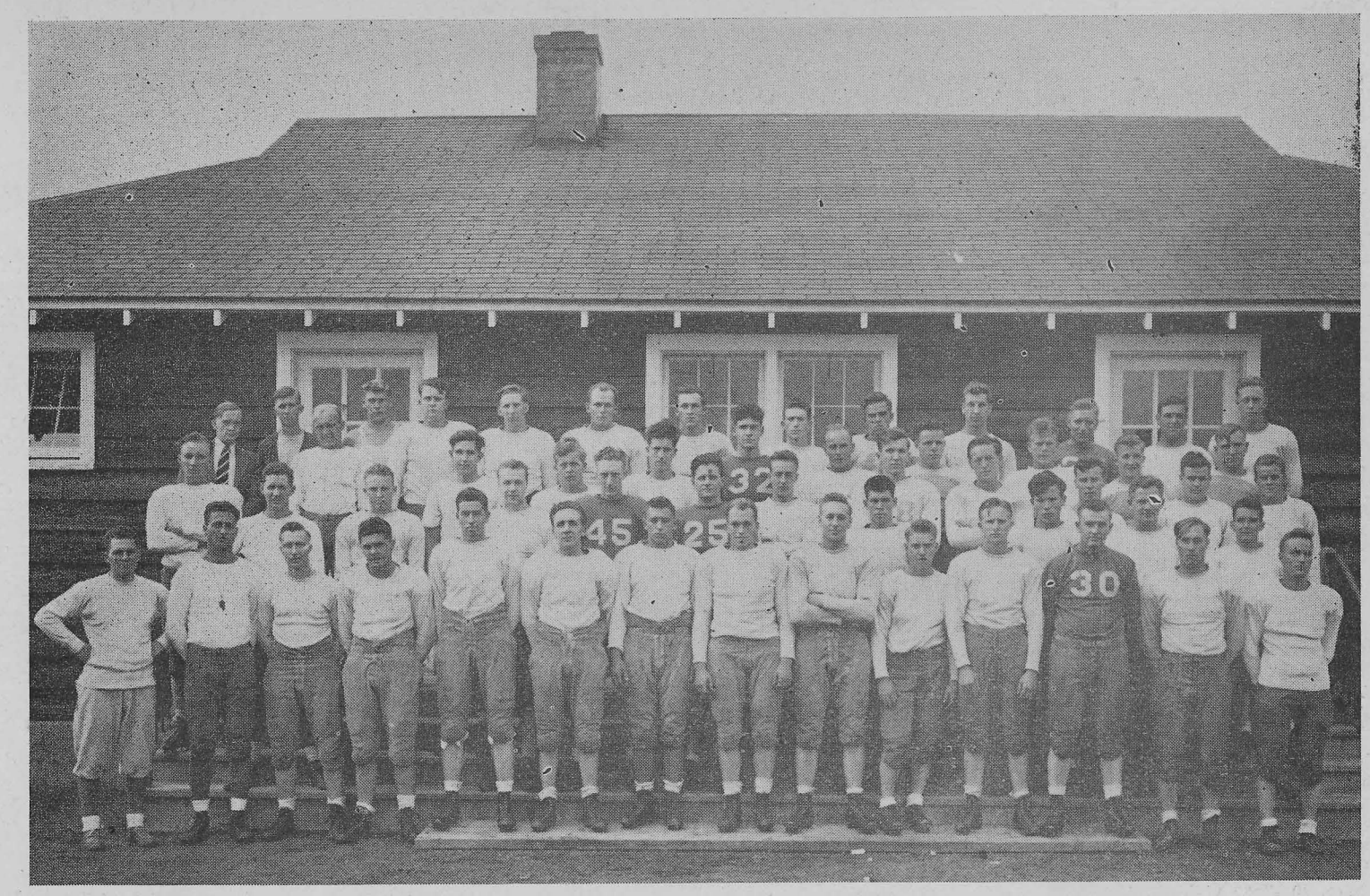
Keep one eye centered on the LaCrosse quarterback and the other holds down a left tackle job. Those two boys are regarded to be the best at these positions in the conference.

PHI U DANCE HELD IN GYM

Saturday evening, October 22. Finney's orchestra furnished the music The wintry weather apparently didn't affect the number of people who were present for there were approximately one hundred thirty persons at the dance.

Phi Upsilon Omicron held at meeting at seven o'clock and plans for initiation on Homecoming week-end were discused. Initiation breakfast will be held in the Cafe LaCorte on Sunday morning, October 30.

They'll Chop Down La Crosse





Captain Murphy

HOMECOMING, GAME PARADE, FLOATS

bonfire and last but not least, the big Homecoming dance in the gymnasium, not just an ordinary dance, but one with decorations. When you walk into the gymnasium you'll thing you're right in the woods in a lumbering camp with Paul Bunyan. And here's your chance to see all those strange animals that lived in paul Bunyan's time!

Phil Phenal is the general chairman of the decorating committee and his assistants are, Dick Trezona, sophomore class president, Edward Kinney, vice-president, and Charles Steber.

CADET TEACHERS

at LaCrosse this week are Catherine Kirk and Marion Petersen. Mrs. Katharine Schultz is the supervisor in charge of cadet teaching at LaCrosse. Marlys Medtlie is the cadet teacher at Mondovi from October 23-29. Marion Turner is serving her term of cadet teaching at Baldwin this week. Miss Marie Cramer is the Supervisor at Mondovi. The supervisor at Baldwin is Miss Alice Nichols.

Figures Tell The Story

By Arny Lien

	Stout	Eau Claire
Total first downs	7	10
Downs by rushing	4	7
Downs by forward passes	2	2
Downs by penalties	1	1
Yards gained by rushing	88	233
Yards gained by passing	55	18
Yards lost by rushing	35	38
Forward passes attempted	11	9
Forward passes completed	3	1
Forward passes grounded	4	7
Forward passes intercepted	2	4
Number of punts	5	8
Total yards of punts	210	165
Average yards of punts	42	21
Number of kickoffs	1	4
Average distance of kickoffs	50	46
Number of penalties	3	5
Yards penalized	45	55
Fumbles	2	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	2
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost on own fumbles	2	5
Ball lost on downs	0	1
Total yards of kickoffs	50	185
Average yards gained by passes	18.1	18
Total yards minus all losses	61	153

NOT ONE IN 13 YEARS

1925—La Crosse 0, Stout 0.
1926—La Crosse 7, Stout 0.
1927—La Crosse 31, Stout 6.
1928—La Crosse 6, Stout 6.
1929—La Crosse 25, Stout 0.
1930—La Crosse 27, Stout 0.
1931—La Crosse 25, Stout 0.
1932—La Crosse 33, Stout 7.
1935—La Crosse 25, Stout 0.
1936—La Crosse 0, Stout 0.
1933—La Crosse 21, Stout 7.
1934—La Crosse 19, Stout 0.
1936—La Crosse 0, Stout 0.
1937—La Crosse 25, Stout 0.
1938—La Crosse ?, Stout ?.

Do You Know Big Hearted Herbert?

HOMECOMING RESULTS

1922—Stout 0, River Falls 3.
1923—Stout 0, Superior 39.
1924—Stout 10, River Falls 13.
1925—Stout 6, Superior 0.
1926—Stout 6, River Falls 21.
1927—Stout 8, Eau Claire 0.
1928—Stout 7, Stevens Point 25.
1929—Stout 0, Eau Claire 0.
1930—Stout 2, River Falls 12.
1931—Stout 0, Superior 34.
1932—Stout 6, River Falls 9.
1933—Stout 20, Eau Claire 13.
1934—Stout 0, River Falls 26.
1935—Stout 6, Winona 0.
1936—Stout 6, River Falls 26.
1937—Stout 6, Eau Claire 6.
1938—Stout ?, La Crosse ?.

STRIKE UP THE BAND



Borrowed Bits

CLOTHES AND COLORS

The latest thing from Paris, girls, is fur sweaters, much like the bosom length some of you wore last summer.

These sweaters are made in white curly lamb with a band of white ribbed knitted wool and bone buttons down the front on a white kintted band. The sleeves have knitted cuffs and the collar is flat and of fur. They end right below the bosom. They are being made in black, too! Black astrakan for town with tucked antelope bands for edges.

Angora sweaters are awfully important this season, too! Soft pastel shades make them so desirable and cuddly that they become almost a "must have". Say, there's some thing to do besides get lessons. Pull out your knitting needles and make one.

—The Booster

The University of Texas coed is no longer called a doll or "skirt". She has been made a "squaw" or a "sachel," the last is usually shortened to "sack." Terms of endearment have been streamlined from "dear" and "darling" to "butch" and "stuff." Tops in the feminine line is worth six axe handles.

Science speaks: the difference between a skirt and a panther is that skirts are for girls and panther for men.

—The Torch

More than 125 debate teams from their respective colleges will attend the eighth annual Northwest debate tournament at the St. Thomas College Feb. 27, 28, and March 1st. The subject will be "Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Schools from eight states will be represented at the tournament.

The Aquin

A coed band has been organized at River Falls State Teacher College this year.

The Student Voice

Swing for Football

The George Washington University Band is regaling football audiences with swing music in place of the customary martial airs.

—N. S. F. A. Reporter

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
River Falls	3	0	1.000
La Crosse	1	1	.500
Superior	1	1	.500
Eau Claire	1	1	.500
Stout	0	3	.000

Absent-mindedness does not belong exclusively to profesors, as an audience at the University of Wichita's R. O. T. C. band concert learned. The clarinet soloist forgot to play until the number was almost over.

JOHN HUNTLEY IS YOUNEST MEMBER

In Cast For Homecoming Play 'Big Hearted Herbert'. John Is Son

of Frank Huntley, instructor in the English department at Stout. John and his sister were the only white students, when they attended a primary Japanese school at Kyoto, Japan for one year. John has traveled around the world.

Arland Bartelt, having the lead in the play as Big Hearted Herbert was offered a scholarship to Dramatic School, The Playmouth Drama Festival, at Plymouth, Massachusetts for this school year, but refused the offer and returned to Stout. Mr. Bartelt also won third place in the Intercollegiate Ski-jumping contest held in Menomonie last winter.

Betty Milnes and Lillian Baxter, the pretty wife and charming young daughter of Big Hearted Herbert, respectively, are in reality twins, in fact the daughter, Alice Kalnes or Lillian Baxter, is six hours older than the wife, Mrs. Kalnes, Betty Milnes. Betty and Lillian celebrated their birthdays together yesterday, October 27.

Bob Keith who will play the part of Herbert Kalness, Jr., spends his leisure time hitch-hiking. Bob stated that he had his most fun last Christmas vacation when he hitch-hiked to Chicago with another boy from Menomonie. They walked fourteen miles. one cold Saturday night and slept for a few hours with tramps at Camp Douglas. Bob and his companion drove a car back on two inches of ice. Bob casually remarked that "while he drove, I prayed, and while I drove, he prayed."

Willis Rockwell, who will portray the part of Andrew, the good-looking, upstanding young man in "Big Hearted Herbert", has had many interesting experiences. He has worked at everything from soda fountain clerk to working in the office of a Bed Spring Manufacturing Company. He has worked for several years for his father who is an electrical contractor. Mr. Rockwell has driven caravans, trucks, and automobiles for the K.A.T., National Auto Transport Corporation. He spent his summer fishing and hiking in Maine one year, and missed being in the flood of Pittsburg by one day. Mr. Rockwell attended the University of Wisconsin one and one-half years before coming to Stout.

Virginia Walker, who will take the part of good natured Irish Martha, in "Big Hearted Herbert", has worked with Maude Adams, the great actor, who played Peter Pan. Virginia worked in dramatics with Maude Adams at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, where she was a student for two years in the Home Economics department. Miss Walker stated that it was a great experience attending this Women's College.

Jane Ecke who is to be Mrs. Goodrich in the Homecoming play is a charter member of a Little Theater group, the Play House Players of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Jane has also done a great amount of traveling. She spent two winters in Florida, where she attended school, and last summer Jane spent her vacation in New York. James Peterman, who will be Jane Ecke's husband, Mr. Goodrich in the play, when asked about his experiences of interest, stated, "I enjoy hitch-hiking when I'm with Keith, with no particular destination, and a little money in our pockets. Riding Tenders is all right when its bad weather, but it's awfully cold and dirty. It's good and cheap, but a little dangerous."

Carl Wischan, the Mr. Havens in "Big Hearted Herbert", had the highlight in his life as a member of an orchestra when he played one week at the Modernistic with Bill Carlson. Carl has also played with Casper Reda, Joe Caravella and Ted Wayne. He spent forty-two weeks on Broadway——— looking for work.

Carl's wife, in the play, Rose Marie Norman spent this past summer at Seattle, Washington, and spent one week at the Pacific Ocean. Rose Marie, more commonly known as "Hons" was born in California, where she lived until she was eight years old.

Carl Stukey, who is to be Jim Lawrence in the play worked this past summer as life guard, at the largest outdoor swimming pool at Great Falls, Montana. Carl saved seven lives this past summer. He spends his vacations at Glaciar National Park, where he has at different times met Mr. Tustiton, Miss Jeter, Miss Buchanan and Dr. Dawley, all instructors at Stout. Carl stated that "for several summers he and Mr. Tustison have enjoyed good fishing at Glacier National Park."

Myrtle Smith, who is to be Amy Lawrence in "Big Hearted Herbert" attended the State Teachers' College at Minot, North Dakota for two years before coming to Stout. Miss Smith has traveled considerably in the United States. She spent six weeks in Mexico a year ago. She has spent two summers in Washington, D.C., and spent one summer in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The Goodriches, Havens, and Lawrences are wealthy businessmen and their wives of contrasting types, who are friends of Big Hearted Herbert Kalness and his family.

The play which will be given tonight, Friday October 28, at 8:15 in the Stout auditorium, is sponsored by the Manual Arts Players. Almon Ives, instructor in speech, and director of the MAP is coaching "Big Hearted Herbert."

PALLAS ATHENE TEA HELD SUNDAY

afternoon in the women's social room from three to five thirty o'clock. The societie's colors, cardinal and white, were carried out in the decorations. The table was beautifully decorated with silver service and a centerpiece of American Beauty roses. Fortune telling booths at the top of the stairs with fortune tellers: Jane Ecke, Lois Kasmark, Marion Gullickson, and Rose Folk prophesied future events for the guests. Tea was served with raspberry ice, cup cakes, macaroon, mints and nuts. Two lucky girls, Marion Parker and Betty Door, were chosen to be presented with bouquets of American Beauty roses. General chairman was Marcia Blank; chairman of decorations; Charolotte Roethe, chairman of food; Margaret Watson, chairman of invitations; Elaine Bourgeois.

LOVELLA KRAMER '23 GRADUATE

of The Stout Insitute, in a letter to President Nelson, has brought up the question of the elgiibility of Stout graduates for membership in the American Asociation of University Women.

It is a matter of surprise to many persons that graduates of The Stout Institute are not able to join this organization. The AAUW standards as they now exist exclude all teachers college graduates with the exception of two: The Peabody Institute of Nashville, Tennessee, and the Columbia University Teachers College.

"BE GLAD YOU LIVE IN A DEMOCRACY," SAYS

C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin. President Dykstra spoke to 2,400 freshmen at the annual freshman convocation held at the State University Campus recently.

Officially welcoming the first years students to the University campus. President Dykstra cited three reasons why the freshmen should have cause for happiness this fall. He declared that they should be glad because they are enrolling as the students in the University of Wisconsin; because they are a part of the great state of Wisconsin; and because they are Americans living in one of the few democracies left in the world.

"In this turbulent world, we ought to be glad that we live in America and that we are Americans," said President Dykstra. "We should be glad that we live in one of the few surviving democracies of the world, and that we still have freedom here in America, in Wisconsin and in this University—freedom which so many peoples have lost, and which is worth cherishing and fighting for to the last ditch."

Expressing the hope to the freshmen that "you and the University will have a great year," President Dykstra asserted that he wanted to give new students a "hearty and generous Welcome."

MABEL C. ATWOOD

1928 graduate of The Stout Institute, is now planning to attend Columbia University Teachers College for graduate study. She has written to Stout to obtain a transfer of her credits.

There may be no connection in items but in the 1937 Summer Session catalogue of the University of Wisconsin under "courses for Men and Women," the first course listed is "Social Dancing" and the second, "First Aid to the Injured."

EPT MEMBERS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

At Pine Point On Monday October 17. Initiates And Mrs. Roach Serve Lunch

is the proprietress of Pine Point Lodge. The initiates are Kenneth Pederson, Bertrand Engle, William Hansen, Theodore Lartz, Jerome Erpenbach, James Breitzman, and Donald Hansen.

After the luncheon a discussion was held regarding the selection of professional conference leaders. Last year the Theta Chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau secured Mr. H. Widdeson, Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education in Minesota, for their professional conference leader. Through the professional leader conference system, the organization gains the accumulated professional advice and knowledge needed to gap the gulf between student activities and the workings of the outside world.

EPTwill hold initiation services Saturday, October 29. The annual Homecoming initiation will start with a written examination Saturday morning at eight forty-five in room 28 of the Home Economics building. After the written test the initiates will have until ten-thirty to collect their wits in preparation for the oral examination to be held in the conference room of theHome Economics building. Following the examinations, an initiation banquet will be held at eleven forty-five in the basement of the Cafe La-Corte. Dean Bowman, sponsor, will be toastmaster.

Graduate members of EPT who are back for Homecoming are asked to be present at the initiation activities.

Faculty members in charge of examination are P. A. Wigen and P. C. Nelson. The student initiation committee consists of Basilens, John Roang; Historiographs, John Brophy; Exetasis, Dean Brown; Pragmateria, Elmer Clausen; Texnith, H. F. Good; Hegeman, Robert Ritter; and Phylox, William Chirstensen. Visiting members will be given an opportunity to ask questions and make suggestions to better the organization. The initiates will be asked to give their opinions after having passed through the various phases necessary in becoming a member.

The men accepted at the Summer Session initiation on July 28, were Louis Basacci, Cudahy, South Dakota; Laverne Hansen, Battle Creek, Michigan; Ernest H. Hintz, Rockford, Illinois; Elwood V. Rugdahl, Waupaca, Wisconsin; Elmer John Musheiger, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin; J. R. Mulholland, Charleston, West Virginia; Albert O. Rombe,Hubbard, Ohio; Herbert C. Ritzman, Superior, Wisconsin; Henry W. Shulze, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Harry J. Stigman, Maywood, Illinois; Raymond W. Strum, West Allis, Wisconsin; Michael H. Timbers, Seattle, Washington. Formal initiation was held in the afternoon and the evening a dinner was served at the Cafe La-Corte.

Epsilon Pi Tau is made up of nineteen chapters, one of which, Theta Chapter. is located at Stout Institute. In harmony with the national program, ThetaChapter has for its purposes; the professionalizing of its field of interest through publications, social and rofessional contacts, professional analysis, and cooperative research.

CORRECTION

A change in the 1938-39 catalog referring to the date of re-openingschool after the Christmas recess has been brought to the attention of President Nelson by Elmer Clausen, SSA President. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, January 3, 1939, instead of on January 2 as is now stated in the catalog.

"SEE AMERICA FIRST"

EASTON, PA.—(ACP)—"See America First" is the guiding principal of a new type of exchange scholarship arranged by Lafayette College here and Occidental College in California. Traditionally, exchange scholarships are arranged only between universities and colleges of two different countries. The new arrangement gives students in one part of the U. S. a chance to see how the "other half" lives.

Flowers for Madamoiselle will be free at the Ohio State University Senior prom, it was announced by the committee. No male is grieved at being deprived of the honor of buying a corsage.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Oct. 28	Benjamin, Harold
	Bergin, Marie
Oct. 29	Jackson, Phyllis
Oct. 30	Burwitz, Betty
	Kasmark, Lois
Oct. 31	Rogers, Helen
Nov. 2	McGuinness, Mary Helen
Nov. 3	Scofield, Earl
	Janieson, Clarice

POET, EDITOR CRITIC ON LYCEUM

Program November 15. William Rose Benet Is Co-editor With Conby Drinkwater

of the Twentieth Century Poetry.

Mr. Benet believes, from experience, that writers tend to acumulate writers in their immediate families. His statement is, "I guess typewriter-ink is in ourblood, and it's too late now to do anything about it!" Mr. Benet's younger brother is Stephen Vincent Benet, author of "John Brown's Body." His sister, Laura Benet, has published poetry and short stories. His first wife was Teresa Frances Thompson, sister of Kathleen Norris. His second wife was the late Elinor Wylie, the distnguished American poet and novelist. And though his present wife, Lora Baxter, is best known as an actress,she indulges in Mr. Benet is the brother-in-law of Charles Gilman Norris, the well known author of a series of powerful novels, including "Seed", "Zelda Marsh", and "Pig Iron". Mr. Benet's sister-in-law Rosemary Carr Benet, contributed one of the most widely quoted poems in "The Book of Americans", in which she and her husband collaborated.

William Rose Benet's son and elder daughter, students at Leland Stanford University in California are interested in the theater there, but they are busy at the typewriter, too.

Poetry of Mr. William Rose Benet is available in our library, as well as in most college and high school libraries. libraries.

CLYDE A. BOWMAN TALKS TO YMCA

Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education of The Stout Institute, spoke on the subject, "Drinking" at the YMCA meeting. Mr. Bowman attempted, to give common sense and material reasons why one should not drink. He also gave the case histories of a few drinkers to verbally illustrate his statements.

The theme of the next YMCA meeting, on November 2, is "Games and Game Leadership". The club has contacted Jack Sleeper, director of Eau Claire, to lead that night. There are calls continuously in every club for a man who is acquainted with various games and knows how to lead them. Mr. Sleeper is well qualified to train these men, having been a game leader in the YMCA for years.

HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE CHANGES

New group of senior women moved into the Home Management House, Saturday, October 22. The nine students are Francis Hartung, Thelma Haaya, Margaret Gibson, Genevieve Hanson, Dorothy Oosterhous, Margaret Treweek, Dora Matz, Karen Fosdahl, and Marcia Blank. The group will remain at the Home Management House for six weeks of residence.

The group of students who were at Home Management the first six weeks were Jean Morgan, Lucille Joshna, Dorothy Schultz, Grace Jens, Margaret Watson, Catherine Kirk, Jean Snoyenbos, Kathryn Krause, and Ann Weittenhiller. Miss Gladys Trullinger is instructor in charge of Home Management House.

MOTHER VISITS FLORENCE PIERCE

Miss Florence E. Pierce, now teaching in the department of English at Stout, was visited last Monday by her mother. Mrs. Pierce has been for over twenty years private secretary to Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the University of Minnesota. Last week Dean Ford was made president of the University and Mrs. Pierce retained her position under him.

Growth rings on baby teeth have been discovered by Dr. Isaac Schour, of the college of dentistry at the University of Illinois. These rings, he states, show a relationship to the child's age.

STATE TEACHERS MEET IN MILWAUKEE

November 3, 4, 5. Wisconsin Teachers Association Meets Under Auspices Of State Education

Association. A number of the Stout Institute faculty members will attend the convention.

The first general session will open on Thursday, November 3 with a program including such famous persons as Channing Pollock and Raymond Gram Swing. Mr. Pollock's address is "Are we Making History or Repeating It". A world figure, Mr. Pollock "is an outstanding protagonist of clean and decent drama and literature, of beauty and romance against materialism and sophistication."

Mr. Swing, whose address is entitled "Old Tools in a New World" is highly rated as a news commentator. During the recent European crises, Mr. Swing was gathering the news at its source and giving Americans a word picture of history making events. In addition to his work over American radio channels, Mr. Swing interprets foreign news for Canadians and by trans-Atlantic telephone for the British Broadcasting Corporation. Howard Mumford Jones, widely known author and teacher will speak on Friday on "This Business of Teaching". Mr. Jones was a student at LaCrosse State Teachers College and the University of Wisconsin from 1910 to 1914. His writings include important works in literature as well as plays and periodical articles. Also on Friday, Paul Van Zeeland, ex-prime minister of Belgium will talk. In the younger generation of European statesmen, Mr. Van Zeeland has been closely associated with international finance and politics.

Marquis W. Childs and Sonia Tomera head the program for Saturday. Mr. Childs has been well known in newspaper work for the past thirteen years. Prior to that time he made a specialty of social and economic movements in the Scandanavian countries. Mr. Childs will talk on "The American Scene."

Miss Tomara is a world renowned newspaper woman who has made a specialty of political events in Europe and the Near East. Miss Tomara lately returned from an extensive tour of Europe and will speak on "Europe Twenty Years After the War.'

President Nelson has been asked to address the Wisconsin Old-Timers, as group of persons who have been associated with teaching for forty years, on the evening of November 2 just before the convention.

JOHN A. BACKUS WAS GUEST AT STOUT

John A. Backus, Director of the Department of Education of the American Type Founders in Elizabeth, New Jersey, was the guest of the Stout Institute last Monday. With Mr. Backus were Milford M. Hamlin, who is the Western representative of the Education department from the Chicago office, and Harry Detlef, the manager of the Minneapolis branch of the American Type Founders.

Mr. Backus talked to the classes in printing economics Monday morning on the educational possibilities through printing. Mr. Hamlin also talked to the printing economic classes. He discussed the "Industrial Statistics of Printing", illustrating with graphs which he had prepared. Mr. Hamlin compared the position of the printing industry with eight other leading industries in regard to stability, fluctuation in employment and wage levels. He pointed out that the printing industry is one of the largest and the most stable industries in the world to-day.

In the evening, Mr. Backus, Mr. Hamlin, and Mr. Detlef were guests of the STS at the Cafe LaCorte. At this meeting, Mr. Backus lectured on "Evolution of Printing", using lantern slides to illustrate his talk. He showed how man progressed from the stone sign language in the Stone Age to the present day communication through print.

The American Type Founders is one of the largest type foundries in the world, being a successor to the Ben Franklin Foundry in Philadelphia.

Mr. Backus spoke very favorably of The Stout Institute. "The printing department in The Stout Institute is one of the best equipped for teacher training that I have seen," said Mr. Backus.

LA CROSSE PLAY BLUE DEVIL GRIDMEN

At Homecoming Football Game To Be Held At The Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field Tomorrow Afternoon

at 2:00 p. m.

Climaxing the strenuous week of practice this season the Stout gridmen will play host to the La Crosse Teachers with the odds in favor of La Crosse. Although still somewhat hampered by injuries suffered in the Superior and Eau Claire game the Stout squad has conquered most of their injuries and are better physically prepared for this encounter than they were against Eau Claire. Wm. O'dell and Art Otteson are the only two doubtful candidates for this week as far as the injury list is concerned.

La Crosse will invade its hostess with every hope in mind to spoil this homecoming for Stout, that is from the football angle. The defeat handed La Crosse by River Falls last week has keyed the La Crosse teachers and thus made them still more eager to seek revenge, hoping to make Stout their victim. The nucleus of the La Crosse team is built around Arnold, who plays at the quarterback spot, and Langdon, right halfback for La Crosse.

Should Stout emerge victorious from this encounter it will be due to the line paced by Milinovich, Reynolds, Hansen, and Richter. Should La Crosse come through you can bet the backfield will have the greater share of the honors.

The tenative starting lineup looms as follows:

Stout	Pos.	La Crosse
Milinovich	L.E.	Moore
Hansen	L.T.	Rennebohm
Richter	L.G.	Ulishny
Peterman	C.	Stuart
Reynolds	R.G.	Strehm
Hintzman	R.T.	Strom
Bailey	R.E.	Krueck
Murphy	F.	Leverny
Laer	Q.	Arnold
Alt	L.H.	Kelley
Miller	R.H.	Langdon

MONAGHAN, BLIND MAN WILL

Tell The Assembly How A Blind Man Can See. He Relates A Story Of One Who

who has achieved success in several fields i spite of his misfortune. The young man leads a successful life doing r ost of the things sighted people do.

Mr. Monaghan sings, plays the piano, and has taught public school music for years. He received his Bachelor degree in Music from the Eastman York. Having studied at the New School of Music in Rochester, New York School for the Blind at Batavia, he shows how students read and write Braille, study geometry with plastic clay, and study geography with relief maps.

The sports of the blind show the amazing ability of the human body to adapt itself. Mr. Monaghan describes the shot put, the dashes, the broad jump, and the high jump. He has participated in all these games.

Woodworking is one of the hobbies Mr. Monaghan enjoys most. He also broadcasts and tinkers with his radio in his own workshop.

"Can the blind tell color?" and "Can they distinguish money?" are two often asked questions answered by the blind lecturer.

Do You Know Big Hearted Herbert?

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING COURSE OFFERED

A course in Senior Red Cross Life Saving methods and Water Front Safety will begin the week of November 7. A meeting for all interested will be held November 7 at 5:00 P.M. in the Phy. Ed. bldg., third floor. This course is open to all college men and women. The course will be stressed injunction with the rules, regulations, and principles of the National Red Cross and the local Dunn County Chapter.

The course will begin the week of November 7 and end the second week in January, ten hours of water work are required plus the passing of a test to obtain the National Red Cross Life Saving Award.

The course in addition to awarding Senior Life Saving Certificates is a prerequisite to the Water front Safety Directors course which will be conducted this spring 1939 by Walter Hansknecht of the National Regional Red Cross Headquarters in the Stout pool.

WELCOME

STOUT ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

VISIT

Haase's Apparel Shop

Snappy clothes for

Snappy weather

A PARIS NOTE . . .

Perch a pill box on your curls - - - says Paris. They're grand for now and later with big collars - - - veiled, furried or tailored

CHOOSE YOUR NEW HAT FROM A GRAND ARRAY AT

Kugle's Millinery

WELCOME BACK

STOUT GRADS

THE COLLEGE INN

IS AT YOUR SERVICE.

Make it your restaurant headquarters

We WELCOME All

Former Stout Students

Vanity Beauty Salon

308 Main Street

Phone 255

PHONE 439 PHONE 439

Come in and let us get your wardrobe in good condition for the Homecoming festivities.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

Running and Cole, Props.

PHONE 439 PHONE 439

Lynwood Hall Representative — Ted Leyhe

Lee's

Halloween Novelties and Party Suggestions

BOX CANDY:

Whitman's

Lee's

Johnston's

LEE'S DRUG STORE

MODERN MISS



Another Beauty Model

In our family of this famous style line of young women's shoes.

In stock in sizes to 9

Widths AAAA to C

In black suede, blackbaby calf, copper tan, and wine colors. Very moderately priced at $4.95 any style.

GRAVEN AND WILCOX

SERVICE SHOE STORE

Do You Know Big Hearted Herbert?

10c Sale

Three Days Only

Thursday - Fri. - Saturday

Oct. 27 Oct. 28 Oct. 29

Get your winter supply of Everyday needs. All for a dime.

EHRHARD-QUILLING DRUG CO.

On the corner across from Post Office

While Attending Homecoming

PLAN ON VISITING OUR STORE

OUR OLD FRIENDS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Special Giant Size Chrysanthemums

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from the High School on Broadway

Special Events

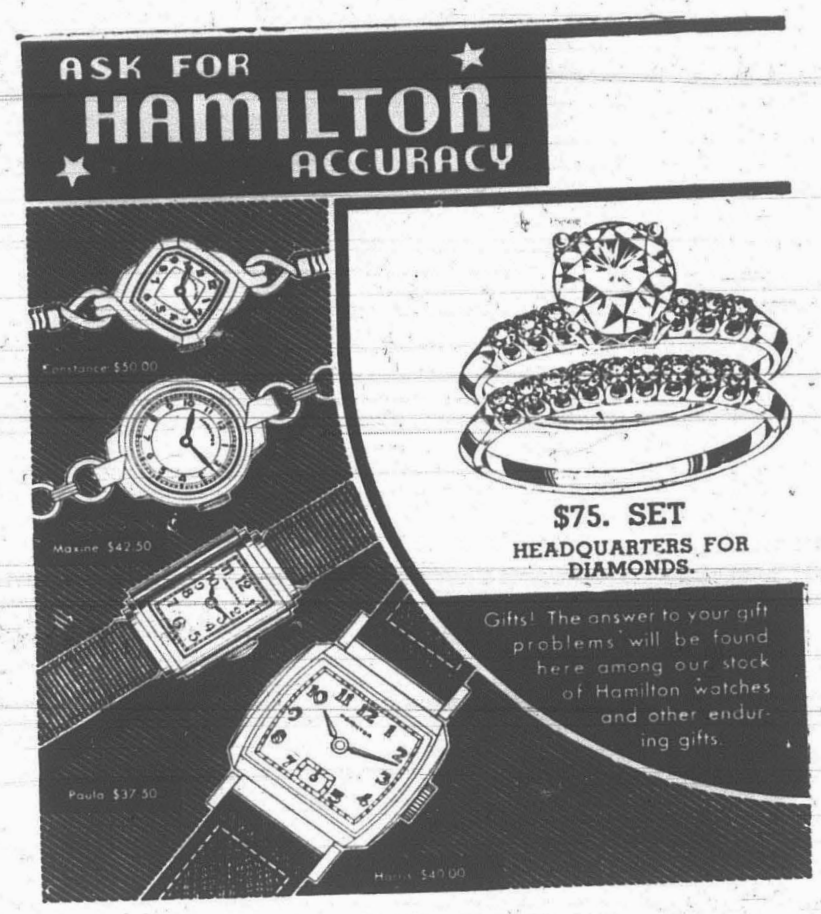
CALL FOR A POST MORTEM

AT THE STUDENT RENDEZVOUS...

The College Inn

ITS WHERE YOUR FRIENDS ARE SURE TO BE BEFORE AND AFTER THE LACROSSE GAME

Welcome Alumni and Students



Featuring the latest models in Hamilton, Gruen, Elgin, Bulova, and Westfield watches.

ANSHUS BROS.

"Nels" "Mel"

Jewelers on Broadway

THE BEST OF HOMECOMINGS TO THE STOUT STUDENT BODY AND ALUMNI

Welcome Alumni

Menomonie's Newest and Smartest Beauty Salon Invites Your Inspection and Wishes You A Gala Week-end.

THE CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

Located in the Marion Hotel

STOUT PENNANTS 25c

THE GOLDEN RULE

WELCOME
ALUMNI STUDENTS

MEET AND EAT

AT

CHASE'S

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Last football game of the season tomorrow at Burton E. Nelson field — Stout versus Duluth State Teacher's College. Show the team that you're still behind them and attend. —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 8 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, November 4, 1938

G. LA POINTE ADDRESSES GUESTS

Banquet In Stout Cafeteria Saturday Night

George LaPointe, Jr. has been president of the National Lumberman's Association for several years and is a relative of Senator Stout.

Mr. LaPointe told of the lumbering interests in Menomonie from its earliest days. Numerous personal references added greatly to the interest of this history. In his address, Mr. LaPointe advised the undergraduates, expressly, "that the world was not waiting for them," instead they would have to fight and strive for their place in the world in a way parallel to the poineer spirit of the men connected with the early lumber industry.

Guests of honor at the head table were speaker of the evening, George LaPointe, and Mrs. LaPointe, a graduate of The Stout Institute; President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson; Dean Ruth E. Michaels; Dean and Mrs. Bowman; Coach and Mrs. Ray Johnson; Pat Murphy, captain of the football team; and the four SSA officers, Elmer Clausen, president; Cecelia Domke, vice-president; Ruth Fahling, secretary; and Sydney Scoville, treasurer.

The thirty members of the varsity squad were guests of honor by a gesture on the part of President Burton E. Nelson. Dorothy Starkweather, head of the Stout cafeteria, had charge of the banquet.

"Student response was most discouraging; and if the student body does not support a Homecoming activity of this type it may become necessary to discontinue this event in the future," commented Elmer Clausen, president of SSA, the organization that sponsored the banquet.

In keeping with the Paul Bunyan theme, the pillars of the cafeteria were decorated to represent pine trees, and pine boughs were placed behind the table of honor. The entrance of the cafeteria typified the entrance to Paul Bunyan's dining hall.

(Continued on page 2)

MAP WILL GIVE 'THE ENEMY' FOR LEGION

November 11. The Play Is Sponsored By Hosford Chase Post Of The American Legion

Post and is under the direction of Mr. Tilseth and Mr. Peddycoart. The legion is sponsoring this peace play in connection with their Armistice Day program.

MAP's are giving only the third act of "The Enemy", because of the length of the play. The setting of 'The Enemy' is Vienna, Austria, March, 1917, during the Great War. The cast will include Ralph De Grand, who will take the part of the Professor in the University of Vienna. His daughter, Pauli, will be portrayed by Betty Milnes. Majesta Shearer will play the part of Mitzi, a friend of Pauli's, and whose husband is at the front. Baruska, former servant of the Professor and now a war profiteer will be played by Jean Snoyenbos. Behrand, Pauli's father-in-law and also a war profiteer now will be taken by Paul Brown. Edward Tanner will play the part of Jan, the returned soldier.

"The Enemy" was written by Channing Pollock, an American author, dramatist and playwright, who has written a number of outstanding plays of various kinds. Mr. Pollock, who sponsored a nation wide radio program every Sunday afternoon last year, sees the stage as a platform and pulpit as well as a place of amusement, and therefore, writes plays with a social purpose. 'The Enemy" is a play of this kind, a broadside against the folly and futility of war.

This play has enjoyed long runs in New York and London. It has also been published in numerous languages and played in various countries

MAP's will give this play for the student body in the latter part of November.

"THANK YOU" SAY THE SSA OFFICERS

througth their president, Elmer Clausen to all the administration, faculty, students, and alumni who helped the 1938 Homecoming.

The athletic department, the music department, the four classes, and the chairmen of the various committees are to be especially commended on work they did and cooperation they gave. Without the assistance of everyone concerned such an event as Homecoming would not be possible.

Sydney Scoville, SSA treausrer, requests that to have the aftermath of Homecoming be successful everyone turn in all SSA bills to him as early as possible. And again the officers say "Thank you."

STS HAS INITIATION AT LA CORTE

immediately after the football game Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by Master Printer, Mr. Brophy, who escorted the six initiates to their proper stations. President of the Stout Typographical Society, Joe Tondryk, ennumerated the six objectives of the STS. After each objective was named, a candle was lighted to make the program more significant and *commensurate to the occasion.*

Master Printer, Mr. Baker, gave an interesting talk on "Attitudes." Following this talk, the initiates were brought before the group. Preceding the presentation of the Bronze Key to the initiates, a short talk was given on the significance of the Bronze Key. The keys were presented by the presiding Master Printers and the members of the STS. After the congratulations were over the entire group enjoyed a "hot snack."

Among the initiates was one girl, Vivian Bow, who was voted to a position as honorary member of the STS. Those Alumni Master Printers who were present were Douglas Clausen, Mr. Svendsen of Eau Claire, Glen Volp, Ted Pierson, and Mr. Hause. At the close of the meeting Douglas Clausen, and Piersen invited the members of the STS to pay a visit to their respective schools.

EPT INITIATION HELD SATURDAY

morning in room 28 of the Home Economics building at eight forty-five o'clock. The written and oral examinations were given by P. A. Wigen and P. C. Nelson, members of the faculty. At ten-thirty o'clock the formal initiation took place and was followed by a luncheon at the Cafe La Corte.

Dean Bowman, sponsor, was the toastmaster at the Cafe La Corte. Talks were given by President Nelson and John Roang, president of the Epsilon Pi Tau. Following the talks, the new initiates Kenneth Peterson, Bertrand Engle, William Hansen, Theodore Lartz, Jerome Erpenbach, James Breitzman, and Donald Hansen were greeted by all the members and alumni of the EPT. The alumni present were Douglas Clausen, Stanley Fox, Gene Neubauer, Arthur Mather, Peter Christiansen, and Walter LaTondresse.

On Monday evening, November 14, the EPT will present Mr. Thayer, who will give a talk on "The Effects of the George Dean Act in Wisconsin," at seven-thirty o'clock in room 22 of the Industrial Arts Building.

Mr. Thayer is one the Wisconsin board of Vocational and Adult Education and his talk should prove interesting and helpful to the faculty, junior and senior men.

PHILOS ENTERTAINED

Philomathean members, pledges, and alumnae were entertained at the home of their town advisor, Mrs. Wilson, Saturday after the game. Tea was given in honor of the new faculty advisor, Miss Van Ness. Of the fifteen alumnae present, three were past presidents, Dorothy Gardner, Dorothy Streese, and Alma Rausch.

EVENTS of the week

Friday, November 4

Saturday, November 5
Duluth (here)
KFS All School Dance.

Sunday, November 6
Hyperian Rushing Tea

Monday, November 7
7:15 EPT
7:00 A Cappella Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, November 8
7:15 FOB
7:15 Stoutonia
5:00 Women's Glee Club

Wednesday, November 9
5:00 String Ensemble
6:30 STS
Hyperian Christmas Card Sale

Thursday, November 10
5:00 YWCA
5:00 A Cappella Choir
7:30 Phi U
7:00 Band

Saturday, November 12
"S" Club All School Dance

STOUT FACULTY SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Of Teachers In Wisconsin At Milwaukee On November 3, 4, 5.

Ruth E. Michaels, Dean, Division of Home Economics of the Stout Institute, will give a speech entitled "The State Course of Study and Its Uses in the Public Schools" to the Home Economics Division on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The Student Club section will hear Miss Karen Fosdal, of The Stout Institute, who was club delegate to the ATHEA convention, at Pittsburg, present "Convention News" at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

One of the high lights in the industrial arts section of the convention will be the report of the curriculum committee, an official committee of the Wisconsin Education Association acting in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association, by the chairman, Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of the School of Industrial Education of The Stout Institute. This report will be given in Enelamn Hall of the auditorium at 2 o'clock, Thursday.

H. F. Good, The Stout Institute, will give a fifteen minute speech on Industrial Mechanics in room 36 of the Milwaukee Vocational School at 2 o'clock Friday.

Thursday, November 3 at 5 o'clock the Stout Institute alumni reception dinner and floor show will be held in the Wisconsin Hotel.

Mr. Bowman was delegated to receive reservations for the Epsilon Pi Tau Breakfast to be held Friday, November 4 at 7:45 at the Hotel Schroeder. The breakfast is an annual event and one of the high spots of the convention.

GIRLS TRIO ENTERTAIN MUSIC CLUB

on Wednesday, October 26. Mrs. Baker, wife of William Baker, head of the printing department at Stout, was hostess at the meeting. Members of the trio were Betty Milnes, Charlotte Roethe, and Mary Rowe Quilling. The trio sang "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. The group was accompanied by Betty Quilling, pianist and Lewis Hammerly, violinist.

Betty Milnes sang a solo, "Sing, Smile, Slumber", by Gounod. A paper on the life of Bach-Gounod was given by Mrs. Harold Cooke, wife of the music instructor at Stout.

Poems by Victor Hugo were read by Lillian Baxter. Virginia Walker gave a reading on Victor Hugo.

GERTRUDE CALLAHAN

instructor in the English department, has returned to her classes after an absence of two weeks. Eye trouble caused Miss Callahan to leave her teaching for a rest.

PHI U INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

at service early Sunday morning, October 30. The Annual Homecoming breakfast of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary fraternity, followed the initiation.

Mary Blair, Marjorie Bard, Jane Chenoweth, Carol Dreyer, Margaret Gibson, Mrs. Mary Ives, Louise Kirk, and Eleanor Morris were initiated into the fraternity. Members are selected not only for high scholastic ranking but for other professional qualifications set up by the national organization. No student can be considered for membership whose dues in the Home Economics Club are not paid to date.

Catherine Kirk conducted the initiation in the presence of active, honorary, and alumni members. Miss Kirk is president of the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary, professional, Home Economics fraternity. Tau chapter was installed at The Stout Institute in 1933.

Marian Petersen, a senior, acted as toastmaster at the Homecoming breakfast, which was held at the La Corte. A Phi U digest was the theme of the breakfast. Mrs. Alice Houston, advisor of the Tau chapter, contributed the forward to the digest in the form of a welcome. Emma Newby Lang, first president of the Tau chapter, contributed an article entitled "Double Careers". Agnes Hed, 1938 alumnus, gave a digest of a professional article called "Adult Education". A brief summary of the highlights of the 1938 Phi U conclave was given by Catherine Kirk, who attended the conclave in Washington, D. C., this summer.

Forty-two Phi U members attended the breakfast. Alumni members who returned for Homecoming and attended the Sunday morning breakfast are Joyce Schafer, Dorothy Baun, Mary Finney, Ruth Bubeck, Marian Wagner, Florence Boehlke, Jean Amidon Clausen, Harriet Olson, Mrs. Virginia Ray, Emma Newby Lang, Florence Verbrick, Marjory Steiner, Agnes Hed, Agnes Friedl, and Elizabeth Trettin.

HYPERIAN BREAKFAST HELD SATURDAY

morning at the Cafe LaCorte. Dorothy Schultz was chairman of the committee planning the homecoming breakfast. She was assisted by Katherine Krause and Helen Smith. Betty Smith, vice-president of the Hyperian society, was toastmistress. Letters were read from alumni who were unable to attend. All the alumni at the breakfast were called upon for short speeches. They were Henriette Quilling, Georgia Aber, Eleanor Segerstrom, Elizabeth Duly, Winnifred Arnold, Leone Richartz, Katherine Rice, Margaret Hankowitz, Mary Lou Funk Bogaard, Florence Boelke, and Ardella Anderson.

Fancy blue and white letters saying "1938" formed the center piece. The place cards were small pennants on a staff. Large yellow chrysanthemums tied with white ribbons were distributed. The new members Betty Nichols, Edna Koss, and Virginia Hickox performed duties during the breakfast. Florence Anderholm and Betty Arnquist prospective pledges, were introduced.

The menu included fresh fruit, ham omelet, toast and marmelade, butterscotch rolls and coffee.

FOB'S HOLD ANNUAL BREAKFAST SAT.

Saturday at the Red Cedar Coffee Shop. The alumni present were Bill Wivell, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Pete Christensen and Speed Swenson from Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Speeches were given by the alumni, the fraternity president, Jerry Bassler, and the faculty advisors, Mr. Good and Dr. Dawley. The six pledges were Ed. Tanner, Jack Hammond, Ray Pittman, Louis Schmidt, Ed. Stanfel and Ray Laer.

After the breakfast, all the members who could, helped to decorate the FOB float, which represented Paul Bunyan's cigar lighter.

Through "cloud chamber" apparatus and a camera, a University of Rochester scientist has trapped a rare third form of uranium. By studying its disintegration he has estimated the age of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years.

SYBIL WILLIAMS TO BE GUEST OF YWCA

Thursday, November 10. Speaker From New Zealand Student Christain Movement.

Miss Williams is a daughter of Canon N. G. Williams, and is the organizer of Maori Mission Work in the North Island, New Zealand.

Miss Williams attended the World's Student Christian Federation meeting in France this summer as the delegate from New Zealand. The American delegation was so highly impressed by her that they persuaded her to route her ticket through the United States on her way home in order that she might visit some YWCA and YMCA groups.

Miss Williams is youthful, attractive and a capable speaker on the meaning of religion today, the international situation, on life and education in New Zealand, and on the "Challenging Tasks" in the present world which confront the Student Christian Movement.

The educational institutions which Miss Williams attended are the Government Girl's College, Wanganui, North Island; M. A. of University of New Zealand, (French and Latin—second class honors); University of London where she obtained a teacher's diploma and a years course at Institute of Education, London, specializing in education in Colonies, Africa, Malays, Java, India, etc.

The official positions held by Miss Williams are women president of Student Christian Movement in Victoria University College Wellington; president of S.C.M. atInstitute of Education, London; representative of New Zealand at Pacific area Conference, Mlils College, Oakland, California; representative of New Zealand at General Committee meeting of W.S.C.F., Bievres, France.

Miss Williams says that she enjoys sports such as tennis, swimming, golf, and basketball.

There will be a joint meeting of the YWCA and the YMCA in the evening of November 10. Miss Williams will be the speaker for the meeting. At noon she will be the speaker for an Armistice day meeting for the YWCA. Miss Williams will meet with various members of the YWCA during different periods throughout the day.

HOMECOMING ISSUE OF STOUTONIA

set a new record of 417 column inches of advertising, surpassing last year's high of 337 column inches by eighty inches. The present business staff of the Stoutonia has averaged over two hundred column inches per issue thus far this year.

Assisted by Merle Atkinson, Bob McEssy and Jean Dorr, Ted Leyhe, business manager of the Stoutonia, contacts seventy six business men securing advertisements for the Stoutonia. The position of business manager is a more difficult task to fill than most students realize. It demands time and energy and requires a great deal of personal interest by the individual himself.

Ted succeeded his brother as business manager this year and also followed in his footsteps as business manager of the Plymouth, Wisconsin, high school annual.

Ted is attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention at Cincinnatti, Ohio, today and Saturday as a representative of the Stoutonia business staff. Every state will be represented at this convention.

PHOTO CLUB MEETING

held Wednesday evening October 26th. A short business meeting took place. A discusion on the part which the Photo Club was to play in the 1938-39 Tower was the main topic of the evening. The remainder of the evening was spent making the camera club float. "A modern version of a steam locomotive" was to be used by the camera club. It was designed by Howard Rathlesberger. Stove pipes, nails kegs, oil drums and other odds and ends were used to form the strange contraption.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Volume XXVIII No. 8 Fri., Nov. 4,1938

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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RES. ADDRESS, 121-13TH AVE. TEL- 434W
BUSINESS MANAGER - - EDWARD LEYHE
RES. ADDRESS, LYNWOOD HALL TEL. 548
DESK EDITOR - - - - DAVID WILSON
FEATURE EDITOR - - FRANCES HARTUNG
FEATURE EDITOR - - - BETTY SMITH
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR....$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

CAN'T YOU YELL?—

A student in one of our large universities once wrote a rather novel term paper. For the first ten pages the paper dealt with a very complex topic and used technical language. The next twenty-odd pages contained a detailed description of a baseball game. In conclusion the student stated that he was taking a chance in writing his term paper as he did, but added that he didn't think the instructor ever read more than ten pages of any term paper. The student was never called on to explain the paper.

We thought this anecdote might have some correlation with this editorial. It also may have no correlation. However, it serves its purpose in allowing us to make a rather roundabout approach to the subject under consideration.

The subject is school spirit again. We mentioned school spirit last week, as you may or may not remember. Last week we treated the subject with all respect due to the aged. Last week our school spirit still showed signs of recovery. But this week we can treat the subject a bit more brusquely. Because we fear that perhaps our school spirit has crossed the bar.

We can't be sure though. We first felt the imminence of its passing Friday night. The cheering at the bonfire was carried on in a depressed, subdued manner. Then for a while during Saturday's game the noise emanating from the bleachers was encouraging. But it soon died out

The casual observer can hear an infinite amount of criticism aimed at our football team. This criticism from pint-size people who secretly wonder what football is all about.

This criticism is entirely misdirected. It should be aimed at the rooting section at our games. But of course this isn't done because the persons who do the criticising are the very persons who should do the cheering.

Stout's athletic teams show so much more fire and drive, so much more optimism and life, than Stout's "loyal supporters" that a comparison doesn't exist. The students have got to stand up on their hind legs and holler. Let the team know you want a victory. That was done last week for the first part of the game. But no student has any right to criticize any football player while that student sits glumly through game after game and opens his mouth only to yawn or eat peanuts. When the students come out openly and declare themselves to be one hundred per-cent in favor of victory a change will come. This declaration entails approximately one hour of cheering, one full hour of encouraging the team. The football players can't tell whether there is an audience present or not if they have to depend on the sense of hearing. During those lulls of enthusiasm members of the team must occasionally turn and look into the stands to see if there are any students at the game.

So let's not criticize. After the students of Stout Institute have followed the team for one full season, cheering the good breaks, encouraging the team after a bad break, there will be no need to criticize.

Attend the next pep-meeting and every succeeding pep meeting. Watch The Stoutonia and the bulletin boards for time and place. And then come! When we of the student body have done our part and done it repeatedly something will happen, but nothing will happen until we have done our part.

GETTING WORK DONE IN LIBRARY

is a problem which has baffled far more intelligent students than myself. I have at last solved it after long observations.

First—come early (but not too early) after dinner. This is necessary in order to secure a strategic base to work from. It is also very essential to don your most eye fetching costume. Now that the preliminaries are over, the choice of seat is at hand. First—decide who it is that you want to notice you.

Then choose a side, in his or her line of vision, which flatters you. (If you want to know, if your right or left profile looks like a fried egg (ask your roommate!) The more successful declare a front view is the most effective — anyway you can try it. Now settle yourself for the evening—meanwhile being very unconscious of all glances. If you haven't a pen or book don't be alarmed—neither are essential. Until 8:30 amuses yourself by gossiping with your neighbor or just casually glancing around.

LARRY SCHAUDE IS RECENT PATIENT

at the Infirmary, according to Mrs. Goodrich, school nurse. Mr. Schaude spent two weeks recuperating from pneumonia. During his stay, two special nurses were engaged to care for him.

Miss Helen Boardman a graduate of the day from Northwestern Hospital, and Mrs. Edna Gordner from St. Lukes Hospital were the two who were obtained, after much telephoning by Mr. Price. Miss Boardman, a sister of Mrs. Goodrich, finished her training at 3:00 o'clock and came to Menomonie on her first duty, at 5:30 o'clock the same after noon. It is reported that Miss Boardman enjoyed her visit to Menomonie, meeting many students, and attending the Eau Claire Homecoming game.

Since Shaude's illness, Mr. Price has visited the infirmary several times. One of the delicacies which he enjoys is cake, in fact almost any food. Sunday after Mr. Price left the infirmary a drumstick was missing. Therefore, we are wondering whether Mr. Price wanted to visit Larry or the kitchen.

Any illness must be reported to the Nurse immediately, if the student wishes an excuse. Mrs. Goodrich can be reached at either the Infirmary or the office on the second floor of the Home Economics building. Office hours are from 8:30 to 10:00 and from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Dr. Blum will be here on Wednesday mornings from 9:00 to 11:00. Appointments to see Dr. Blum can be made through the nurse, in advance.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Here's a pat on the back for Arland Bartelt and Betty Milnes for their performances in "Big-Hearted Herbert."

Bob Keith gets due credit for acting like Bob Keith.

And we'll say that young Huntley has possibilities of a real MAP.

Has it taken a week to recuperate from Homecoming weekend? Students have been complaining that the chairs are uncomfortable to sleep in. And you should hear the instructors complain about the students.

A word about the queen. Could there have been a lovelier, sweeter queen than Charlotte? The answer is unanimously "no."

Shirley Reese missed a formal initiation last week because she gained 14 pounds. It seems that every time she tried to pour herself into a formal it got full too fast. Shirley says she's getting to be a big girl now.

One little girl deserves a lot of credit—Jane Rockman for her cheer-leading Saturday. Due to a death in the family, Phyllis Nesser couldn't be with us so Jane saved the day.

Pep was pretty much in evidence at the game. Maybe we should start appreciating Harlan Olson, too. Out of town visitors really think he's a great pep "enthusiast."

The live bull the KFS bought for their Homecoming float was a might skinny creature but dirt cheap. So they up and proceeded to fatten it up. The would be "Babe" either didn't like the food or else he was lonesome and blue. Anyway the animal died and that's no bull.

NINETY PERCENT OF ENROLLMENT

at The Stout Institute for 1938-39 are natives of Wisconsin. Fifteen states, Hawaii, and Porto Rico are represented by the 616 collegians on the campus this year. Thirty percent of the total are native Menomonites. Minnesota, Hawaii, Montana, Michigan, and Illinois rank high in the remaining ten per cent of representation.

Wisconsin's ninety percent consist of 278 men and 277 women, at total of 555 students. The city of Menomonie contributes a total of 185 students to the enrollment. Sixty-five of the Menomonites are freshmen. In second place is Minnesota's delegation of twenty-eight students of which fifteen are men and thirteen are women. Distant Hawaii ranks third with a representation of seven industrial arts students. Montana sends six students while Wisconsin's neighbor states, Michigan and Illinois, each contribute five to the total. Ohio sends one industrial arts student and one home economist.

California, South, Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, New York, Iowa, South Carolina, Connecticut, Indiana, and Porto Rico each have one student representative on Stout's campus. A last analysis gives 616 as the total enrollment for the present term.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

"The student is responsible for clearing record of grades of "incomplete", announces Gertrude O'Brien, registrar. The student who receives the "incomplete", is responsible for making up the work where credit is lacking and for recording the correct grade in the registrar's office. Neglect on the students' part to check with Miss O'Brien may result in a grade of failure.

Procedure in correcting incompletes is to obtain from Miss O'Brien a special incomplete card, fill it out, and file it with the registrar. Occasionally students assume that faculty members are responsible for filing the corrected grade. The responsibility is that of the student.

A grade of incomplete must be made up within one year in order to receive credit in the subject according to the student handbook.

It takes collegians 12 minutes, daylight shaving time, to scrape the bristles off their faces with a sharp razor, writes a reporter at the University of Oklahoma. Each man takes about 350 stroke per shave.

Girls may come and girls may go
There's none so "cute" as Mary Rowe.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Ginger Moore is still as charming as ever.

Mary Ellen Klatt—well she's the same old Klatt, profession and all.

Catherine Roethe, beaming over sister Charlotte.

Guess Elmer did a good job as usual.

Betty Doer's face when Bud Bailey made a long run—ummmmm!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nov. 4—Everett Hasse
Edward Leyhe
Russell Lundwall
Nov. 6—Loraine Duescher
Elizabeth J. Watson
Nov. 7—Charles Botzer
Raymond Hollister
Nov. 8—Helen Hanson
Harold Kees
Albert Mueller
Nov. 9—Margaret Treweek

A Heart

A heart is but a token,
A heart is but a toy,
If 'ere you want it broken
Just give it to a boy.

RIFLE CLUB MEETS

Red Cedar National Rifle Club met Tuesday, October 18, in the Co. A Armory. New officers elected were Slats Beeber, president; Sig Score, vice-president; Capt. M. C. Hamilton, secretary; and Harry Olstad, treasurer. There are twenty members in the organization with room for about ten more. Any Stout men interested are asked to get in touch with Lee Harshman at Lee's barber shop. Rifles will be furnished.

GRADS SEND MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENTS

since Gertrude O'Brien, registrar last gave the Stoutonia a report on recent marriages of Stout Alumni. Two of the four are 1938 graduates. Marvin Sawyer, '38, of Towson, Maryland, is married to Muriel Teegarden.

Vernon Vincent, '38, formerly of Eau Claire, is married to an Eau Claire woman and is teaching in Knoxville, Tennesee. Grant Vennes, '36, Atlanta, Georgia, is married to Virginia Mac Elmurray. Phyllis Lauerman, '36, has also been married.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of Marian, Indiana announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann. Mrs. Henry was formerly Evelyn Brown, who graduated from Stout in 1936.

ALUMNI BREAKFAST

held by Philo Saturday morning at the Hotel Marion. The various committees were as follows: Decorations, Peggy Dockar, Ellen Gibson, Myrtle Smith; food, Marion Petersen; invitations, Carol Snell. The mistress of ceremonies was Betty Milnes. Speeches were given by Miss Van Ness, the president of the society, Virginia Wild, and the advisor, Mrs. Wilson. The twelve alumni, two of whom had been presidents of the sorority, each gave a short speech. The Paul Bunyan motif was carried out for the table decorations. There were small log houses with fences made of place cards. Around the Paul Bunyan camp were pancake griddles with pancakes on them, on top of which were little negroes. Paul Bunyan was in the form of a large doll, and his mother and father were small dolls.

PALLAS ATHENE TEA HELD AFTER GAME

at the La Point home Saturday. The tea was in the form of an open house. It was planned by a committee headed by Rose Folk. The Paul Bunyan that had been on the P. A. homecoming float was at the door to greet the guests. The pledges celebrated the end of a "week of misery" by taking off their tell-tale plaid hair ribbons. Dancing in the basement terminated the afternoon.

(Continued from page 1)

GEORGE LA POINTE...

The program follows:
Welcome—President Burton E. Nelson
Readings—Ann Ohmstead
Homecoming Speaker — George W. LaPointe
Group songs—Harold Cooke, director
Toastmaster — Elmer Clausen, president of SSA
Music by John Finney and Campus Collegians

Cecelia Domke, vice-president of the SSA served as general chairman of the banquet. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Elaine Bourgeois, chairman, assisted by Jean Snoyenbos. Waitresses at the head table were, Carol Dreyer and Jane Chenoweth. Other waitresses were, Jean Mauer, Katherine Pride, Jean Dorr, Jeanne Detloff, Elaine Curran, Lucille Myron, LaVerne Christainson, Ariel Klingelhoffer, Irene Thompson, Geraldine Dillon, Jane Rockman, Betty Nichols, Betty Feirer, Fern Stefl, Arabella Cotton, Doris Rydberg. Lloyd Whydotski, was chairman of the ticket sale. Assisting him were Betty Smith, Dick Trezona, Arland Bartelt, Mabel Carlson, Virginia Hickox, and Edna Koss.

Decorations and arrangement of tables were taken care of by Majesta Shearer, chairman, and Marguerite Govin, as assistant. Elizabeth Doerfler, Louise Kirk, Eleanor Becker, Louise Bennett, Florence Anderholm, Agatha Norton, Jean Orlady, Majorie Jackson, Shirley Reese, and Lois Schrein helped decorate. Audrey Peterson was chairman of the committee for dishes, silverware and linen. Assisting her were Betty Block, Jeannette Slamen, Thelma Haaya, Shirley King, Rebecca Nogle, Amy Snoyenbos, Ann Weitenhiller, Jane Welch, June Wilson, Mary Ellen Bradley, Ann Rudow, Betty Burwitz.

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Fresh from their tremendous success in "Test Pilot," Clark Gable and Myrna Loy again are co-starred in the thrill picture, "Too Hot to Handle." Gable plays the role of a daring newsreel cameraman whose job takes him on hazardous journeys to all corners of the world to film exciting news events. Miss Loy plays a famous aviatrix with whom Gable falls in love when her plane crashes in China on a round-the-world flight. Walter appears as a newsreelman and Gable's competitor for the affections of Miss Loy.

Orpheum

THURS. FRI. SAT., NOV. 3-4-5
Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire
in
CAREFREE
A $250,000 Quiz Picture

SUN. MON. TUES., NOV. 6-7-8
TOO HOT TO HANDLE
A $250,000 Quiz Picture
Clark Gable and Myrna Loy
Iowa and Minnesota Game
Sunday Matinee 1:15 and 3:30

WED., NOV. 9 SURPRISES
WIVES UNDER SUSPICION
With Warren William
Comedy. Stranger Than Fiction.
Cartoon
Matinee 2:15
Boy's Town opens Nov. 15

Grand

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 4-5-6-
SPEED TO BURN
FLAMING FRONTIERS
and comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY NOV. 7
BULL DOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA
John Howard and Heather Angel
A $250,000 Quiz Picture
Comedy and Sport reel
10 and 15c

Tues. Wed. Thurs., Nov. 8-9-10
WE DARE YOU TO SEE IT
Bella Lugosi in
DRACULA
and
Boris Karloff in
FRANKENSTEIN
The Mammoth Horror Show

"FORNIGHTLY" HAS BEEN

reorganized this year, combining it with the group of students who met at Dr. Dawley's home last year to listen to symphonic music. Fortnightly is composed of a group of students interested in literary works. The plan for this year with the combined groups according to Mr. Ives, instructor in the speech department, is to meet every second Sunday evening, and to alternately listen to symphonic music, and discuss literary topics.

The first meeting for this year was held a week ago Sunday at the home of Dr. Dawley, instructor in Social Seience. The program at the first meeting was composed of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and his piano Sonata, The "Farewell, Absence and Return." The next meeting will be held next Sunday, October 30, at Dr. Dawley's home. It is planned to have this meeting a combination of a literary and music program. Brahm's First Symphony, which is going to be played at the next Symphonic Concert in Minneapolis, is going to be played, and the poetry and works of William Rose Benet, who will appear on the Lyceum program here November 15, will be read and discussed.

Among those present at the first meeting, besides Mr. and Mrs. Dawley, were Mr. and Mrs. Ives, Elmer Clausen, Arland Bartelt, Lloyd Whydoski, Dave Wilson, Bob Wierman, Ray Christman, Paul Brown, Larmen Price, Marion Peterson, Doris Nelson, Lillian Baxter, Betty Milnes and Virginia Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huntley plan to attend future meetings. Mr. Huntley is an instructor in the English department.

EXQS' ME COLLEAGUES

College Signatures

You can tell what stage a college student is in by the way he signs his name.

For Instance:

Freshman—Bill Smith
Sophomore—William Smith
Junior—W. Algernon Smith
Senior—William A. Smith
Graduate—W. A. Smith
Job Hunter—Smith

Introducing

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl: "What can he do?"
Chorus Girl: "How much has he?"
Literary Girl: "What does he read?"
Society Girl: "Who are his family?"
Religious Girl: "What church does he belong to?"
College Girl: "Whereis he?"

On the Head

"Do you really think that college develops the mind?"

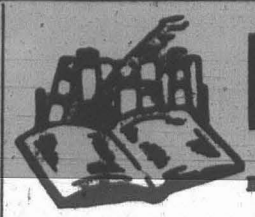
"I certainly do. Who but a college boy could think up so many different ways to ask for money?"

Faculty Thoughts

"Professor, would you come down to my fraternity house for dinner tonight?"

"Now, now, don't worry. I'll pass you in the course without your poisoning me."

—Tondryk's Album



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Planning for College by Max McConn
The author is Dean of Lehigh University and is experienced in the field in which he wirtes. He discusses, among other things, who ought to go to college—how to choose a course, preparation for college, and how to make the most of it while there. Interestingly competently written.

Guiding Your Life by Josephine Jackson, M. D.
Dr. Jackson is a physician of distinction and well known in the field of psychology. Her book follows the child thru pre-school days — early experiences at school—adolescence—adulthood—marriage and the closing—leisurely years of later life. Written understandingly and with sound application of psychological principles.

Letters and Lettering by Paul Carlyle and Guy Oring
A smart and artistic book on the art of lettering. Interesting color schemes and many other outstanding features.

NOVEL SUBSIDY PLAN USED AT OHIO

State University. Plan Is New To United States University And Colleges.

Five hundred dollars has been set aside to help student groups bring speakers to the campus, expand social activities, and carry out other organized projects. Administered by a dean and a committe of students, the plan will encourage extra-curricular intellectual interests for students.

Bringing in of outside speakers is the most common use for the fund.

Last year one club bought an "official rubber stamp" to use on its bulletins and put up a club bulletin board. Two clubs joined in converting an abandoned locker room into a social room. Reference handbooks and library books were purchased by several organizations. The Pen and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a downtown exhibition of its work.

Students in one department used their subsidy to secure a portrait of the department chairman and they plan to use their grants in succeeding years to add to the collection of portraits of those who have contributed to the profession.

"Old Prince," a 22-year old horse of the R.O.T.C. stables at Ohio State University didn't sew any wild oats; he just broke into the feed bin one night and crammed down all the oats he could eat. Next morning stomach trouble killed him.

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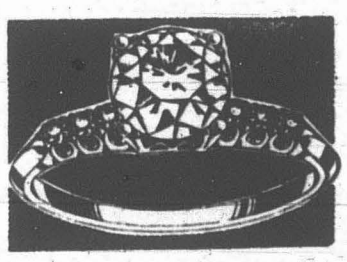
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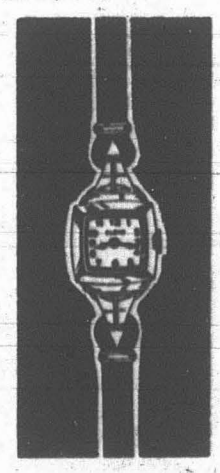
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Jewelers on Broadway
"Nels" "Mel"

CATHERINE VAN BUREN, LYRIC SOPRANO

Sang For Assembly Audience Wednesday, October 26. Miss Van Buren Is One Of The

foremost lyric singers of the negro race. Walter Anderson accompanied Miss Van Buren.

The program which Miss Van Buren presented to the Stout Institute audience was one of a varied nature. Her selections ranged from classical compositions of Mozart and Schubert to the negro spirituals of Burleigh.

Her program was divided into four parts. Her first group consisted of "Care Selve" by Handel and Mozart's "Allelujah". In the second group were "Du Bist Die Ruh" by Schubert and "Louise" by Charpentier. Miss Van Buren then presented four rather short numbers, La Farge's "Pastorale", "Who Knows" by Stickles, "Life and Death" by Coleridge-Taylor, and "Lo Hear the Gentle Lark" by Bishop. The concluding group of number of Miss Van Buren's were the three spirituals of Burleigh; "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen", "I Got a Home in Dat Rock," and "Steal Away."

Miss Van Buren attended Fisk University for four years, at which time she was soloist with the Fisk Choir. She atended Oberlin Conservatory of Music and since then has been a faculty member in the music departments of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina and Talladegra College, Talladegra, Alabama.

CHARLES C. PETERSEN NATIONAL

Billiard Shot Champion gave an exhibition in the mens' clubrooms, October 24. Mr. Peterson gave a demonstration of fancy shots, as well as interesting instructions. The National Billiard in the United States is sending Mr. Peterson to the colleges of the country to create an active interest in billards, and to induce men and women to compete and hold tournaments to decide champions. A trophy is awarded by various people and awarded to winners in definite billiard divisions.

Billiards has been introduced at many of the leading Universities in the country. The U. of Wisconsin, Michigan, Florida, and Cornell being the leaders and winners in the 1937-38 tournaments.

Mr. Peterson or Charles, "Show me the shot I can't make", Peterson as he is known demonstrated on the billiard table in the men's club rooms. He spoke highly of the two tables in the clubrooms. In his shooting Mr. Peterson had to cope with the past rails, as he termed them but, nevertheless, the shots that he tried were made with comparative ease.

Mr. Peterson demonstrated many of the shots that have made champions such as: Hoffe, Ives, Cocaran. and many others. During the exhibition almost impossible shots were made. He named many of his shots to distinguish them from similar shots. Any shot that he tried and missed did not seem to disturb him because he always had some remark or a "sensational" shot to say or show to smooth over the fact that he had missed on one of his tries.

Mr. Peterson's exhibition was well attended and met the approval of all who saw the exhibition.

Many of the men are interested in the dollar and dime shots that are demonstrated but few will try them because the player stands at one end of the table while shooting and the dollar rolls to the other end.

RED CROSS LIFESAVING COURSE IS OFFERED

Directing this course will be Joe Stangl a Red Cross Examiner, Miss K. Antrum, wonmens' Phy. Ed. instructor, and Ray C. Johnson.

Stout students who are Menomonie residents should be especially interested in this course, because of the great demand and posibilities of water front development around Stout Institute and the lakes and rivers around Menomonie. The course as planned will include personal health and water safety use of small craft, elementary rescues, swimming rescues, artificial respirations, and water front recreational development.

HELL-WEEK ENDED FOR FOB PLEDGES

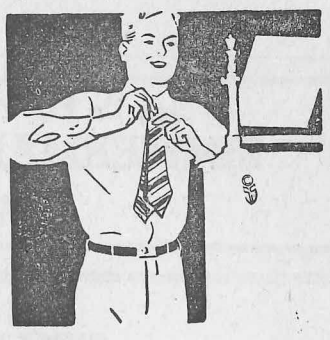
Tuesday night as Dick Trezona, Chuck Barnoske, Clem Boggard, Izzy Bensman, Art Otteson, Carl Seitz, and Earl Morrison took their final vows. During the past week, the pledges had to shine shoes, wear a black bow tie, wear a pledge card, and address all members as "sir." Some of them were to go out to Evergreen Cemetery to get inscriptions from the soldiers' graves, and others were to go out to Wakanda Park and learn the inscription on the monument.

Coach Johnson also was initiated into the fraternity by taking the usual position. A lunch was served after the initiation, and the new members were asked to attend the homecoming breakfast Saturday morning at eight o'clock in the Red Cedar tea room.

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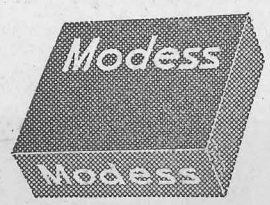
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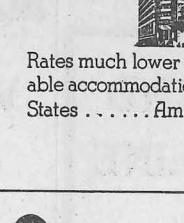
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HOTEL AUDITORIUM

IF IN FOR A DAY A ROOM WITH BATH FOR $1

C. VAN BUREN ENTERTAINED ASSEMBLY

on Wednesday, October 26. Miss Van Buren's program consisted of four groups of songs including a group of negro spirituals.

The lyric singer's accompanist was Walter Anderson.

Miss Van Buren, colored soprano singer, chose selections for Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Charpentier, LaForge, Stickles, Coleridge, Taylor, Bishop and Burleigh for her concert. "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark" by Bishop was one of the best numbers on the program. "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen", "I Got A Home in Dat Rock", and "Steal Away," arrangements by Burleigh, are the negro spirituals which the colored singer sang.

Catherine Van Buren took her first voice lessons when in high school. She began her college work as a physical education major, but later changed to a musical career. She has taught music but now devotes all of her time to concert work. Miss Van Buren said that her first year of concert tours has been the most interesting part of her career.

The entertainers spent part of Wednesday afternoon on the Stout campus and remained in Menomonie until Thursday morning. Their next concert was to be given at New Ulm. Minnesota.

Borrowed Bits

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone;
The first is the teacher's joke,
The second is your own.
—St. Mary's Collegian

A thumb professional was Ed Bushman of the University of Illinois, who hitch-hiked through 23 states on 23 dollars this summer. He has put in his claim for some sort of thumbing record, having made the 8000-mile trip wearing one pair of shoes and carrying a 35-pound suitcase.
—Daily Texan

Noble Phrases:
"What we need is not an easier world, but stronger men."
"Wooden legs are not inherited — wooden heads are."
"Ignorance is ignorant of its own ignorance."
Statesman.

A sign in a little town near Salem, Oregon, reads: "Drive Carefully — Don't Become a Statistic."
The Los Angeles Collegian

Soph: "Busy?"
Frosh: "No; you busy?"
Soph: "No."
Frosh: "Then let's go to class."
—Warhoop

Freshmen of the student body of the Northeast center of Louisiana State university have a hard life to look forward to for awhile. They must carry their books in a bucket. Freshman girls caught smoking have to purchase a five-cent cigar from a sophomore and smoke it. All freshmen must carry alarm clocks, which are set to go off every hour. Then the freshmen cuckoo the hour.
—Daily Texan

Another new

Shipment of

Sweaters

AT

HAASE'S

APPAREL SHOP

SEE THE NEW SUEDES
Lampl's latest

A reporter had been sent to cover a great mine disaster. He was so impressed by all that he saw that he tried to indicate all the emotion and heroism that he saw around him in that vast scene of death.
In a telegram which he sent to his editor, he began, "God sits tonite on a little hill overlooking the scene of disaster." His editor immediately wired back, "Never mind disaster—interview God," and finished with, "Get picture if possible."
—Armour Tech

War Demonstration
Oberlin College celebrated peace day with a giant demonstration on its campus of just what war is like.
—N. S. F. A. Reporter

Heard in the Classroom: Professor desiring to acquaint himself with the students: "Please write your name, not your signature."—DePaulia

DELEGATES REPRESENTING WISCONSIN

teachers, meeting in Milwaukee this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, will vote Thursday evening on resolutions directing the Wisconsin Education association to back legislation revising the present school tuition law, increasing state aids to high schools, providing a legalized form of transportation for non-resident pupils, state certification of teachers, improving the status of county superintendents, and elimination of small rural schools through a graduated payment of state aids.
The resolutions being submitted indicate that the Wisconsin Education association will direct its efforts during the next legislative session to the improvement of educational opportunities on the high school level, and will back legislation designed to improve rural education through the elimination of small schools and a more centralized form of county school organization. One resolution attacks the problem of the small enrollment rural school by suggesting a graduated scale of state and county aid payments which would serve to discourage the continued operation of schools with a handful of scholars. A second resolution of significance to rural education in the state suggests the enactment of legislation which will provide for an elective county board of education empowered to appoint the county superintendent, set his salary and to provide necessary clerical assistance for the county superintendent's office.
The resolutions are being submitted by a committee working under the chairmanship of Superintendent Fred C. Bishop, Two Rivers. Other members of the committee are: Margaret C. McMahon, Green Bay; LeRoy S. Ihlenfeldt, rural supervisor of the State Department of Public Instruction, Madison; T. S. Rees, Racine; Katherine M. Dresden, Milwaukee; Mrs. Lorraine Mathews, Ashland; Raymond J. Sorensen, Hammond; and Dominic Chiapusio, Pence.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

Everyone enjoys seeing the dignified seniors on parade so we'll start off with a "bang" and tell you about those we all enjoy knowing. One of our most prominent girls, who is 5 feet 2 inches, has gray eyes, blond hair, and always wears a smile, is busy at the Home Management House. During her four years in school she has been a member of the YWCA and was the treasurer of that organiza-



tion. In her freshman year she pledged the Pallas Athenes and became their president in 1937. She was also social chariman of that group in her sophomore year. Our friend belongs to the glee club, is a member of the Home Economics club, and is active in Lutheran church work. Who is she? Well your guess is as good as mine! The man of the hour is one who at Stout is continuing the success acheived in hgh school. He graduated from Kenosha High School in February 1934. The man has served 14 months in the medical division of a C.C.C. camp. From this he derived



his nick name "Doc". Swimming and woodwork proved interesting hobbies, and two years ago won the diving team. At present he s a member of the F.O.B. fraternity, Choir, E.P.T. fraternity, and is conserned with school politics. See you next week!

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CADET TEACHING

Cadet Teacher at Mondovi from October 30 to November 5 is Elizabeth Watson. The supervisor at Mondovi is Marie Cramer.

Doris Tuttle is teaching at Baldwin during the same week. Alice Nichols is the supervising teacher at Baldwin.

Cadet teachers at La Crosse this week are Velma Bartlett and Mary Helen McGuinness. Mrs. Katherine Schultz is the supervisor at La Crosse.

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STOUT LOSES TO LA CROSSE 13 - 0.

In Homecoming Tilt Saturday At Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field

Taking advantage of every break afforded them, the La Crosse teachers scored their two tally's early in the first quarter and then again late in the third quarter.

In the first quarter Stout kicked-off to the La Crosse 20 yard line. After a series of line bucks La Crosse advanced the ball to their 41 yard line where the stubborn Stout defense forced the gray and red to kick on the fourth down. Stout immediately kicked to the La Crosse 35 yard line. It seemed as if the game would be a dual of punters for the first five minuets of play but after a Stout fumble on its own 15 yard line the La Crosse gridmen took possession of the ball. After a short pass, Leverenz, on the next play, skirted the blue and white right end for the initial score for La Crosse. Bahr's conversion for the extra point was good. Score Stout 0, La Crosse 7.

The Blue Devils' chance to score came in the second period after five minutes of play. Taking a punt on their opponents 30 yard line they began a march goalward. Forward passing together with a series of end runs and line bucks advanced the Blue Devils to the nine yard line. A short pass to Pagel in the end zone on the fourth down was incomplete and Stouts' opportunity to score was unsuccessful.

In the third period the Blue Devils opened an aerial attack with Morrison pitching and Mackay and Hinkle receiving. With Murphy's plunging and three completed passes, the Blue Devils were able to advance the ball to the La Crosse twenty yard line, but here the red and gray line held, Stout in turn losing the ball after failing to make the necessary ten yards in four downs. A few minutes later Aussie, right end for La Crosse, recovered a blocked punt and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

In the fourth quarter again Stout's aerial attack seemed to click but this time the La Crosse teachers intercepted a Stout forward pass and were seemingly off to another touchdown, but a fumble proved costly when it was recovered by Miller on the Stout five yard line. The remainder of the game was well out of scoring range from either goal.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Stout	Pos.	La Crosse
Hinkle	L.E.	Quinn
Milinovich	L.T.	Rennebohm
Richter	L.G.	Ulichey
Otteson	C.	Stuart
Reynolds	R.G.	Bruins
Hansen	R.T.	Bahr
Bailey	R.E.	Aussie
Laer	Q.	Kalus
Mackey	R.H.	Anderson
Morrison	L.H.	Annear
Murphy	F.	Arnold

COACH JOHNSON ISSUES CALL

For Basketball Men On Tuesday, October 25. All Who Are Prospective Candidates

are urged to see Coach Johnson or sign to participate with one of the many intramural teams slated for the coming intramural schedule.

The search for material to compose the Stout Varsity will be a result of a selection from intramural teams and from the participants to the regular call for varsity basketball material. The winner of a varsity "S" will also be invited to join in competion to those men selected through the other two channels. A series of teams will be selected and organized from the intramural participants and a tournament will be played. From this playoff additional material will be selected for the varsity squad.

Practices will be regularly held in the Stout Gymnasium on Tuesdays and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. with the tournament slated for the week of November 7. Coach Johnson has stated that all men have an equal opportunity to become members of this years Blue Devil basketball squad and that he urges everyone interested to participate in these events. This will give the coaching staff an oprortunity to rate each individual so that the most rate each individual.

Figures Tell The Story

	Stout	La Crosse
Total first downs	11	9
Downs by rushing	4	9
Downs by forward passes	7	0
Downs by penalties	0	0
Yards gained by passing	194	15
Yards lost by rushing	25	25
Average yards gained by passing	27.7	15
Forward passes attempted	21	12
Forward passes completed	7	1
Yards gained by rushing	121	236
Forward passes grounded	14	11
Forward passes intercepted	3	0
Number of punts	8	11
Average yards of punts	23.3	27.3
Number of kickoffs	1	3
Number of penalties	0	4
Yards penalized	0	20
Average yard length of kickoff	32	41.1
Fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost on fumbles	2	1
Total yards minus all losses	288	201

FIRST OFFICIAL CALL FOR VARSITY

basketball is being issued by Coach Johnson for Monday, November 7. All of the men of the school are asked to report at 7:00 on that night in the gym for a meeting wherein the coach will outline his plans.

Coach Johnson is inaugurating a new method in picking his varsity this year. He is going to have all the men that report for basketball divided into teams to be managed by the varsity "S" winners. These teams will play in a regular tournament for the school championship and at the same time the outstanding players will be chosen by the coachnig staff and the varsity "S" men, and asked to report for the varsity squad. In the manner it is hoped that all men will turn out because they are going to be given a fair chance to prove themselves worthy of varsity caliber. The coaching staff, therefore, asks that all men turn out so that they can be rated and picked for the varsity squad.

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Here is something worth looking into: Our nomination for one of the greatest waste of time in football. Eleven men going into a huddle on fourth down and eight yards to go. Slowing up the game by eight or ten seconds or more, and then coming out to punt. As if everyone didn't know that they were going to do it all along.

From the looks of the signatures in the gym and elsewhere it seems as though there is going to be keen competition for the basketball positions this year. If you have any basketball ability come out and show your wares. Watch the bulletin board for announcements for the coming practices.

A grad back for homecoming tells this one: Back in 1921 when I played with the Blue Devils the Stout team was so good that the boys would spot the opponents 13 points just to have something to work for.

It's the last game of the football season tomorrow. Plenty of individual bouquets could be tossed, so could a lot of rotten tomatoes. There will be one man, with others in the similar boots, that will be in that game tomorrow to give that last bit. Red Miller, a swell fellow who has put forth plenty of what it takes. really hates, as others, to climax his football career tomorrow.

Paul Bunyan and his loggers have nothing on the Stout squad when it comes to doing away with the food. Emily Post is not thought of at the table because the motto at the feed is—"He who grabs the fastest gets the most."

Hither and Yon—Here's to the Seniors who will be playing their last game tomorrow.—A player on the Duluth team must have a well rounded and broad understanding. He wears size 12, triple E.—Our prediction for this week, Stout 7, Duluth 6.

Starting next week the sports page will devote a column each week to those men who have played their last game of football here at Stout and to other outstanding athletes.

SMA BREAKFAST HELD

Saturday morning at the Cafe La-Corte. The committee planning the breakfast was headed by Betty Quilling and Betty Block. Jean Orlady was the toasmistress. Speeches were given by Miss Jeter, faculty advisor.

Mrs. Butler, town advisor, and president of the SMA Society, Maxine Clark.

CARLETON FIVE MEET STOUT QUINT

In The Carls Second Game Of Season At Northfield On December 1.

The most extensive and one of the most unusual basketball schedules ever to be played by a Carl five has been arranged for the coming season, according to Marshal Diebold, Carleton College coach and athletic directon. Included in the 23-game schedule is an engagement January 20 at the Chicago Coliseum with the University of Washington as the tentative opponent. The Carls accepted an invitation to play in this, one of three double-headers to be staged this year in Chicago.

Traveling to Elgin, Illinois, on December 23, the Carls and Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will meet for the first time in any athletic contest, the game being staged as the feature of a program dedicating Elgins' new high school gymnasium. On December 27-28, Carleton will play in an invitational tournament at Marshalltown, Iowa, along with Grinnell, Coe, and Cornell, three Iowa schools all located near Marshalltown. Carleton was invited to come down from Minnesota as the fourth participant.

Besides playing the regular eight-game Midwest Conference schedule, the Carls will meet representatives from seven other conferences, including the Big Ten, Big Six, North Central, Missouri Valley, and Pacific Coast loops. Invasions include three into Iowa, three into Illinois, one into Minneapolis, December 10, to meet the Gophers, and also trips into Kansas, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. The game January 2 at Lawrence, Kansas, is the first time Carleton has encountered the University of Kansas, a school which has dominated Big Six play in recent years, with a string of championships since 1924 broken only twice.

Eleven games facing them on their December schedule alone, a group of 15 Carl started preliminary drills this week. They will be joined at the end of the football season by another dozen prospects. The opener is only a month off, a home game, November 25, with an alumni team made up of players from the famous Victory Five and later stars.

There are in school this year five cage lettermen in all, headed by Capt. "Sonny" Olson, Braham, Minnesota. Others are Roger Lockrem, Northfield, Bob Jackson, Winona, Quint Nelson, Bismarck, North Dakota, and Milt Minkin, Minneapolis. Close behind this group, though not a letter winner, is Red Loft, another Minneapolis boy, which played as a regular during part of the 1938 campaign.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Nov. 25—Alumni (Home)
Dec. 1—Stout (Home)
Dec. 3—Iowa (Iowa City, Ia.)
Dec. 5—South Dakota State (Home)
Dec. 7—Northwestern (Evanston, Ill.)
Dec. 10—Minnesota (Minneapolis)
Dec. 15—North Dakota (Home)
Dec. 17—South Dakota State (Brookings, S. D.)
Dec. 20—South Dakota (Vermilion, S. D.)
Dec. 27—Coe (Marshalltown, Ia.)
Dec. 23—Marquette (Elgin, Ill.)
Dec. 28—Grinnell (Marshalltown, Ia.)
Jan. 2—Kansas (Lawrence, Kan.)
Jan. 10—St. Olaf (Home)
Jan. 13—Ripon (Ripon, Wis.)
Jan. 14—Lawrence (Appleton, Wis.)
Jan. 18—Monmouth (Home)
Jan. 20—Washington (Coliseum, Chicago, Ill.)
Feb. 11—Knox (Home)
Feb. 17—Cornell (Mount Vernon, Ia.)
Feb. 18—Coe (Cedar Rapids, Ia.)
Feb. 23—St. Olaf (St. Olaf)
Feb. 25—Beloit (Home)

INTRAMURAL SEASON OFFICIALLY STARTED

with a touch football tournament that started last Wednesday and will be concluded today.

There are four teams entered in this first test of intramural activities. They are managed by Daher, Nobiensky, Bassler, and Schwartz, who along with Coach Johnson, compose the committee on intramural athletics. This committee has been studying the intramural situation at Stout from all angles and has organized a well rounded program with football being the number one activity on this intramural program.

Touch football is modified in form to the regulation game but has more of this wide open razzle dazzle style of play in the game and as a result the game is really interesting. The members of the four teams who are fighting it out for the championship and awards are as follows: Schwartz's Blue Devils; Schwartz, Miller, Clementson, Bitney, Lockerby, Roen, Hammond, Christen, Kingsley, and Kuitle. Nobiensky's Green Wave; Nobiensky, Thompson, Johnson, Reudebusch, Schultz, Miller, Running, Krause, Pierson, Michelbrook, Decker, Maidl, Schall, Goto, Nelson, and Goehring. Daher's Golden Gophers; Daher, Johnson, Schnieder, Rockwell, Lewis, McLeod, Bressler, Luoma, Ruehl, and Herold. Bassler's Red Raiders; Bassler, O'Connel, Barnoski, Sell, Lemke, Keith, Finney, Mitzner, Moon, Redgren, Thompson, and Schough.

BLUE DEVILS HOST TO DULUTH

Teachers College Eleven At Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field Tomorrow

Climaxing the 1938 football season the Stout eleven will meet its stiffest opponent of the season at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Duluth will bring their aggregation to the Stout gridiron with wins over several of the teachers colleges in their state plus other victories over outstanding teams in the northwest. Built around a nucleus of beef trusts in the line and backfield, Duluth will be the heaviest and speediest opponent the Stout eleven has met this season. Little can be determined about the outstanding individual on the Duluth team, but advanced dope from across the lake tells us that Duluth has one of its greatest well balanced aggregations in years.

This game marks the end of the 1938 football season for Stout and the end of the football careers for several men on the squad. Advanced assurance has been given that every man out in that battle tomorrow is going to put out everything they've got and upset the high pre-game rating Duluth has over Stout.

Coach Johnson will most likely put his heaviest aggregation to Duluth so as to cope with the man power Duluth will present. It will also be interesting to note the strategy in This game for preparation of the 1939 squad.

Tentative lineup looms as follows:

Hinkle	L.E.
Richter	L.T.
Milinovich	L.G.
O'Dell	C.
Hanson	R.G.
Reynolds	R.T.
Bailey	R.E.
Alt	L.H
Miller	R.H.
Laer	Q.B.
Murphy	F.

SWIMMING CALL ISSUED BY COACH

Any Stout Student With Any Swimming Ability Is Encouraged To Try Out For The Team

As part of the extensive athletic program being developed, swimming will be carried out on the basis of Senior and Junior Varsity teams. This system provides for greater participation in the sport both in inter-collegiate and intramural.

A Wisconsin Teachers College conference for inter-collegiate swimming was formed in 1937. Included in this conference are Milwaukee Teachers, Whitewater Teachers, Stout, and La Crosse. Meets are tenatively scheduled with La Crosse, Whitewater, Lawrence, and Carleton College. As part of the conference program a state meet is to be held in one of the conference college pools. Last year a proposed state meet was called off because of organization difficulties.

Material at Stout gives indication of a better team than last year. Freshmen are expected to play a major part in determining team strength. Positions are open in the dashes, back stroke, breast stroke, distance crawl, and fancy diving. Jack Sawyer, the only diving participant last year, has graduated and thus leaves this field wide open. Neil Spinola looms as a ranking prospect for this year.

The pool will be open evenings daily from 4:45 to 5:45 for the swim squad. Beginning November 7 the first two weeks of practice will be in the form of water polo games and conditioning exercises. Swimming is to be carried out on the motive of fun and competition.

A meeting of the organizers for this program was held October 26 and a general program outlining the requirements and activities was discussed.

CONFERENCE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
River Falls	3	0	1.000
La Crosse	2	1	.666
Superior	2	1	.666
Eau Claire	1	2	.333
Stout	0	4	.000

TOWER SUBSCRIPTIONS BELOW GOAL

Our next well-known senior girl whom we always see with a certain dean is 5 feet 5¼ inches tall, has blues eyes, and dark brown hair. In 1935 and '36 she attended the Whitewater State Teachers College and then transferred to Stout. She pledged the Hyperian Society and became a member of the intramural team. She also belonged to the Home Ec. Club, Glee Club, and the YWCA. In her Junior year she was elected Hyperan Secretary, was second soprano in Glee Club, a member of the Intersociety Council, belonged to the Home Ec. Club and continued in intra-murals. Now in her final year of school she is the Social Service Chairman of the Hyperians, is a member of the Glee Club and of the Home Ec. Club. If you don't know this gracious member of the senior class try betting Nichols with your neighbor.

JAMES SWANT RETURNS

James Swant, a sophomore at Stout two years ago, will attend college here the second semester. Recently back from Montana, Mr. Swant is at present employed at the Berg Chevrolet garage.

Don't be a Rip V. Winkle. Have your hair cut often, so your friends will not pass you by.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 9 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, November 11, 1938

Lyceum Tuesday night, November 15, in the Stout Auditorium—William Rose Benet—All students attend. Admission with presentation of lyceum ticket.—:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

WILLIAM ROSE BENET WILL GIVE LYCEUM

Program Tueday, November 15 At 8:15 O'clock In Stout Institute Auditorium

William Rose Benet is a poet, critic and novelist. He comes from a military family, but did not show military characteristics. He, therefore, attended Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University, as a compromise between a military and an arts education. While at Yale, Benet was chairman of the Yale, courant and an editor of the Yale Record. After graduating from Yale, Mr. Benet worked for the Century magazine, later becoming the associate editor of the magazine. Benet served as an officer in the air service during the war.

After the war, Mr. Benet went to Washington, where he worked on "The Nation's Business," the magazine of the U. S. chamber of commerce. He also worked with Conby and Morley as editors of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post and the Saturday Review of Literature.

The first novel published by Benet was "The First Person Singular," published in 1922. He, also, with Drinkwater, and Conby edited Twentieth Century Poetry. Subjects for his poems include oriental, wild-western, sea faring, besides brief tales of modern people in cities, and purely imaginary episodes of dream-life. Poems in our library written by William Rose Benet include, "The Outlaw, Ballad of Jesse James, and Falconer of God."



WILLIAM ROSE BENET

WALTER BILLIET WRITES LETTER TO STOUT

About His Teaching Position At Hastings, Nebraska. Stout's Reputation Is Well-Known In School

system at Hastings, according to Mr. Billiet, who attended Stout as a vocational special the past two years. In the letter received at The Stout Institute, Mr. Billiet said:

"I am teaching straight vocational auto mechanics to senior high school boys. I have four classes, one class for one half day in the morning and two classes in the afternoon. The fourth is a 'floating' class which begins the first period Tuesday morning and advances one period each day, thus making the five day week.

"The classes are large, with from fifteen to seventeen boys per class, but the shop is run wholly on a production basis. I have plenty of supplies and equipment and no trouble getting plenty of work.

"I consider our grading system somewhat unique. There are no failures. Students must obtain 1900 points and 24 credits to graduate. This can be done in two-and-one-half years or six, depending entirely upon the student. Two grades are given quarterly, a citizenship grade alphabetically and an attitude grade in numbers. Semester grades averaging below 50 do not receive credit; no grades below 60 are sent to other high schools; and no grades below 70 are sent to colleges or universities. Everyone is on the honor roll until he receives a citizenship mark of C or below, which automatically takes him off. This type of grading has been used here for some time and proves very satisfactory.

"The vocational system in the state is very small. There are only twenty-five trade and industrial vocational teachers in the state all in systems the same as we have in Hastings. There are no vocational schools, all vocational teachers being in high school systems."

Mr. Billiet ended his letter by saying: "Stout's reputation is well known in the school system in Hastings, which certainly is in my favor. My only job now is to see that it remains the same."

AMERICAN LEGION

will put on a program in the Stout Auditorium Friday evening, November 11, at eight o'clock. The Manual Arts Players will present a play at this time.

FOUR SINGERS PRESENT PROGRAM

In Assembly On Wednesday, November 9. The Metropolitan Four Are

Mario Silverra, Argentine baritone who has studied in this country and sung with the Milwaukee Opera Company, Don Enrico, born in Naples, Italy, who came to America as a child and returned to Italy to study. He has performed at the Lyceum Theater in Spain and at the Royal Theater, Cairo, Egypt. Jim Lauriens, soprano and accompanist, has been a member of the Desert Song company. Felicia Baroni, Contralto, was a member of the San Carlo Opera Company. The troupe sang as their opening number the quartette from "Rigoletto". Following this Mr. Enrico accompanied by Miss Baroni sang "Women Are Fickle" from "Rigoletto", "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", and an Italian Folk dance, Tarantella, a "jitter-bug" song. "Little Boy Blue" and "Danny Boy" were sung by Miss Baroni after which Miss Lauriens played "Waltz in C Minor" by Chopin. The duet from the last act of Il Trovador by the mother and son was sung by Miss Baroni and Mr. Enrico. Mr. Silverra gave for his numbers "Morning Serenade", "I Dream of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair", and "Lindy Lou". The program concluded with the quartette singing "Your Land and My Land Will Be Our Land".

The Metropolitan Four have been visiting schools for the past two years. This year they have toured in the mid-western states. Tuesday they were in Eau Claire. The group has appeared on the Ford Symphony Hour, Lux Theater Hour, and the Manor House Coffee program over WGN, Chicago.

S CLUB TO SPONSOR "HARD TIME"

dance in gym tomorrow evening. Prizes are to be awarded to the man and woman most appropriately garbed.

It has been rumored that competition will be keen as the supply of old shoes, skirts, pants and ties is plentiful.

A reliable source informed your correspondent that there would probably be more rivalry among the juniors and seniors, due to the fact that they have been at Stout for the past three or four years and they have more "shopworn" and run-down clothes. Since the freshmen are newly attired and their shoes are still squeaking with newness, a few upperclassmen are of the opinion that the freshmen will be entirely out of the running at this Hard-Times ball.

Dance rythmns will be furnished by Finney's "Ragamuffin Eight".

PHILOMATHEAN FORMAL INITIATIONS HELD

as a dessert party at Mrs. Wilson's home Sunday, November 6. Virginia Wild, president, presided over the initiation. Charlotte Roach was chairman of the food committee.

The initiates were Ellen Gibson, Peggy Dockar, and Esther Wernlund.

EVENTS of the week

Saturday, November 12—
"S" Club all School Dance

Monday, November 14—
7:00 A Capella Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 E.P.T.

Tuesday, November 15—
5:00 Women's Club
7:00 K.F.S.
7:00 Philos
7:00 S.M.A.
7:15 F.O.B.
7:15 Stoutonia
7:15 P.A.
8:15 Lyceum Stephen Benet

Wednesday, November 16—
Dr. Higgens (Assembly)
Hyperian All School Tea
5:00 String Ensemble
6:30 S.T.S.
7:15 Y.M.C.A.

Thursday, November 17—
5:00 Y.W.C.A.
5:00 A Capella Choir
7:30 Home Ec. Club
7:30 "S" Club

Friday, November 19—
7:00 Band

Saturday, November 19—
S.S.A. Dance

Sunday, November 20—
SMA Rushing Tea

MAP TRYOUTS ARE BEING HELD

Two Plays To Be Given In The Auditorium Tuesday, November 22 Will Have Casts Made

up entirely from future MAP members from the freshman class.

"The Pot Boiler", a Melodrama by Alice Gerstenberg is one of the one act plays to be presented. The stock characters, the hero, heroine, villain, siren and aged father are to be dressed in the conventional manner, the heroine in white, the villain in black, and the siren in red. "The Pot Boiler" differs from most melodramas in that the conflict is not over the mortgage on a farm, but over a bricklayer's strike. The play ends in a tragedy, at least for one member.

"The Flattering Word" a modern comedy by George Kelly is the second play to be presented by these freshmen. "The Flattering Word" proves the theory that every man, woman and child has, at some time in his life, wanted to go on the stage. In this play, while a professional actor is visiting at the home of a minister, the neighboring children and even the minister admit that this theory is true. In one part of "The Flattering Word" a young girl "recies a piece" in the old declamatory manner. It is hoped that this recitation will be a horrible example for the speech students.

Freshmen trying out for MAP who are not in one of these plays will work on a property, lighting, costume or some other cast of work. "The Pot Boiler" and "The Flattering Word" are to be under the direction of Miss Pierce, instructor in the English department.

DEAN BOWMAN WILL SPEAK

with Prof. Ammon Swerpe, Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana, at the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts conference at the 29th meeting at Hotel Southmoor, Chicago, on November 10, 11, and 12. They will discuss "Methods and procedures for Improvement in the selection of Individuals for Preparation as Teachers of Industrial Arts."

The Mississippi Valley Manual Arts conference is representative of all the Industrial Art schools in the middle west. The conference is limited to 65 members. Members moving out of the district are not required to relinquish their membership. Members from Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Misouri, New York, Texas, Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Oklahoma will be present at the conference.

J. E. RAY WAS ELECTED TO CHAIRMANSHIP

Of The Drafting Division Of The Wisconsin Educational Association

Mr. Ray is instructor of Architectural Drafting at Stout Institute. His position as chairman is not new to him for he held a similar position while teaching n Waukegan, Ill.

This position was conferred upon Mr. Ray as a result of an election held at the annual November Convention of the State Teachers of Wisconsin Friday Nov. 4, at Milwaukee.

The purpose of this meeting is to bring attention to the drafting teachers of Wisconsin, the modern trend in teaching drafting and methods of drafting in industry.

The speaker at the meeting presented two sides of the question. One, the method of teaching Architectural Drafting to girls, from the consumers standpoint. The other, Mr. Martin, chief draftsman of the Falk Corporation of Milwaukee, presented the prerequisites for apprentice training and drafting. He also discussed what the schools could do in preparing a student after graduation from high school to enter the professional field of drafting.

Eight drafting teachers from the various schools were in attendance at the convention. They presented many new processes in drafting and discussed "pro and con". Freehand drawing was mentioned as a very desirable asset for the apprentice to have or develop.

Lydell Manners, foreman of a machinery in Milwaukee stressed emphatically the need of machine freehand drawings, properly dimensional and with a pictorial sketch. He also stated that its importance again comes up is that many of the freehand drawings are filed as permanent drawings.

While in Milwaukee, Mr. Ray conferred with H. A. Le May, manager of the Frederick Post Company of Milwaukee. Mr. Le May explained and demonstrated some of the new and modern methods now used in the drafting rooms throughout the state. Mr. Le May has to his credit one of the best designed and equipped establishments for drafting equipment and supplies in the Northwest.

EPT WILL PRESENT MR. THAYER

at 7:30 Monday evening, November 14, who will give a talk in room 22 of the Industrial Arts Building.

Mr. Thayer is the State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Teacher Training in Wisconsin. The lecture to be given by Mr. Thayer will be on "The Effects of the George Dean Act in Wisconsin".

Mr. Thayer will be accompanied by his two asistants whom he will present to those who attend the talk. The two men are: Mr. Evans, Director of Vocational and Adult Education in Sheboygan, and Mr. Frazerbrother, Supervisor of Distributive Ocupation. During the coarse of the evening, Mr. Evans and Mr. Frazerbrother will answer any question that will be asked. They, as well as, Mr. Thayer will clarify the George Dean Act; so that the act may be understood by all.

The talk will be open to all Junior and Senior and the Faculty men at Stout. The talk should prove helpful and interesting to any one going into the Industrial field of teaching who should and must have a thorough understanding of the George Dean Act.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS WILL ATTEND

at Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minnestoa. The convention will be a two day meeting starting November 12 and ending November 13. The meeting will be made up largely of conferences, although a Fellowship dinner will be held. Group instructions and college songs are another part of an evenings entertainment. A get-acquainted mixer will be held at which many delegates no doubt will renew old acquaintances.

Stout will be well represented at this conference. Reverend Woerth and Mr. Cook are driving to St Peter, Minnesota. A number of students will ride with them. The group will leave Menomonie directly after classes Friday and come back Sunday evening. In the group are Elmer Clausen, Jean Naulin, Rolf Berg, Jane Ecke and Betty Smith.

This year Elmer Clausen will direct one of the meetings to be held during the conference. Elmer Clausen is the past president of the Lutheran Student association and in that capacity he was the official welcomer of the delegates who attended the conference last year.

The conference, as many will remember, was held at Stout Institute last year. In all, four hundred college students from thirty schools in five different states became acquainted with Stout at the meeting.

ADRIAN POLLOCK IS TEACHING

at Cumberland, Maryland, for William Leyhe, '38, who is ill. Mr. Pollock will do substitute teaching for the remainder of this semester. He is teaching printing and electrical courses at the Cumberland High School. Mr. Pollock left Menomonie on short notice Monday, November 7, when word was received of Mr. Leyhe's illness. Mr. Leyhe was graduated from the Stout Institute last spring and has been teaching in Maryland since September. He has returned to his home in Plymouth, Wisconsin, to recuperate from his present illness.

Mr. Pollock, a member of the class of 1939, is registered at Stout as a second semester senior. He was to have graduated in January.

CADET TEACHING

Lois Shrein is cadet teaching at Baldwin during the week from November 6 to 12. Supervising teacher in charge at Baldwin is Miss Alice Nichols.

Elaine Bourgeois is serving as cadet teacher at Mondovi during this week. Supervisor Marie Cramer is in charge of cadet teaching at Mondovi.

Cadet teachers at La Crosse this week are Lorraine Sell and Helen Pribnow. Mrs. Katherine Schultz is supervisor at La Crosse.

DR. ELLA MAY MARTIN WILL JOIN FACULTY

of the Stout Institute to replace Dr. Freda M. Bachmann who is taking a leave of absence for the second semester of the 1938-9 session.

Dr. Martin comes to Stout from the botany department of the University of Wisconsin. She has her B.A. degree from Lawrence College and master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Martin has continued her studies with two summer at Cornell University, one summer in the Rocky Mountains studying taxonomy, and with work at the University of Chicago and DePaul University, Chicago.

Now assistant professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Martin has had other college teaching experience at Illinois Wesleyan University, Greensboro College, and Sophie Newcomb College.

Dr. Bachmann will not return to Stout until the fall of 1939. Taking her place as preceptress at Tainter Annex will be Miss Keturah Antrim, physical education instructor.

ANNEX GIRLS LISTEN

with appreciative (?) ears to singing from the twelve o'clock homecoming bonfire guard but they also took an active part in Homecoming festivities. Some of the more daring climbed out and hung a huge blue and white welcome sign. Friday night after bonfire festivities they had a celebration by themselves. Their Virginia Reels and square dances would have put Harlem to shame. After a good half of them stopped their dancing from exhaustion they sang the traditional songs of Stout. After wild hilarity they all decided to rest so that they could all be fresh (?) for Saturday.

The Annex girls seemed to do their bit all homecoming week-end. Honorable mention goes to Jane Rockman. The annex is proud of you Jane!

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR....$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

AN OUTSIDER SPEAKS—

The Stoutonia is a student publication, edited by students for students.

Students canvas the city for advertising, assign and write the stories, proof read, write the heads, set the type, lay out the "dummy" paper, run the press and feed the folder, circulate the paper, knock down the form, and melt the lead. The editor and entire staff devote their every spare minute to make the Stout printed page a first rate sheet.

The Stout Institute print shop is not a commerical plant where men and women are paid to read proof and write heads. The Stoutonia is not backed by a journalism fraternity or a journalism course. It is an educational means of giving students an opportunity to work on a newspaper staff and put out a student publication each week. All students are eligible to work on the paper (no strings attached) as an extra curricular activity. A small percentage of the student body and faculty are conscious of the time and effort spent each week by staff members before eleven thirty Friday morning when the papers are circulated the others are not. Many colleges larger than Stout organize their school paper and send it to a commerical plant to be printed. That method has advantages: no last minute heads to set and proof to read; no sleepless nights tickling linotype keys; no press to be fed; no nothing that gives a man a chance to work and learn.

It is no snap to run a newspaper and keep it running. True, there is much room for improvement, and there has been improvemnt each week. A newspaper staff must take a good deal of criticism. It usually accepts criticism gratefully. The staff would, however, like a word of commendation once in a while. Wouldn't you?

—A Reader

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

Right you were! Our seniors last week were Thelma Haaya and Syd Scoville. What is your guess on these two?

For the past two years this girl has been a loyal reporter for this publication. During this time "stories" assigned to her always "come in". While a freshman, the Pegasus literary organization was in existence and she was a member of the club. For two years, freshman and sophomore, the YWCA occupied much of her time. Then, in the spring of her junior term, she received an invitation to become a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, national Home Ec-



onomics Fraternity. The junior year saw her on the Home Economics Council. She has earned part of her way through Stout by working in summer resorts. Still active in Stoutonia work and Phi U, she has also been a member of the WAA for the past two years.

For four years, the band has had the pleasure of the presence of this person. In this capacity, he plays a baritone horn. The Arts and Crafts club has also had him as a member for his entire college years. He became a pledge of the KFS frater-



nity as a freshman and became a member when a sophomore. During his sophomore and junior years this man sang with the Mens' Glee Club. Arts and Crafts members chose him as secretary and he was librarian for the band last year. His musical ability was used in Bill Christensen's orchestra for which he played the piano. An interesting summer was spent when he travelled with Ted Pierson to Europe—rather a big pool wasn't it. Senior activities for him include election to the Presidency of the band, KFS member and holding of a class office.

RADIATORS AGAIN GAIN POPULARITY

and perhaps the only way they will fall down in this respect is when people stop leaning on them. Strange how they become so popular overnight. Perhaps if some of the Stout students would warm up they too would become popular. I was passing through the corridor Monday and I wondered as I saw people standing around, why such a large class had been dismissed early. Upon inquiry, I found out that the group was merely trying to extract a little heat. Of course they couldn't have spent their time studying. Kate and Betty usually manage to congregate there about one and isn't it strange that Mary and "Bud" Bailey have the brilliant idea of meeting there too. We realize, however, that it is a bit chilly outside. Vivian Tetzloff suggests that if the boys weren't quite so bashful, the registers are a most convenient place for the beginning of a romance. The girls at Tainter Hall usually congregate in one room and take turns at keeping the registers warm. It is during some of these warming-up sessions that most interesting discussions are "carried on." Isn't that to be expected? Margaret Knight thinks the rooms in the hall are warm and that the registers should be partially turned off. I don't think that she knows if it is the register or not because, after all—"She's got her love to keep her warm". All in all the register is a most interesting object and perhaps there is more registered than we realize.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Ye old red flannels——here's to ya!
You may be quaint and old-fashioned
But this winter I have a feeling
You'll be my closest friend!

Speaking of sub-zero weather—
You guys are a bunch of
sissies for not coming out to the
game Saturday!

There are countless advantage in
going to
a football game on a cold day. For
instance,
if you shivver yourself into a sorrowful
heap some pretty gal might offer you
a thread
from her blanket. That's what happened to
me. Mmmmmm!

Whoever it was who did a bit
of kicking the dinner gong
around should have been shot.
I kept getting hungrier and
hungrier 'til I wished the
guy had brought a bucket
to kick instead.

Speaking of buckets reminds
me. Fellas, here's a tip on
how to make the little lady
less distant. There's a rip-
roarin' spooker on at the
Bloody Bucket starting Tuesday.
Frankenstein and Dracula—
as if one, wasn't enough.
Betcha sh'll want you to hold
her hand, Be brave, men.
Yes, Yes, be brave.

That Duluth band certainly
had some razzmatzazzy
uniforms and they were
certainly a jovial bunch.
The tuba player—one of 'em—
had a laugh that reminds me
again of the shows to come at
the Bucket. (I hope Earl
doesn't beat me in asking Kate.)

Can't say as I blame our boys
for not wanting to cut too
many capers during the half.
If ther was another game to be
I'd have you band members refer
to my paragraph on red flannels.

Mr. Cooke, we didn't know that
you had a little German band.

RICHARD MC GEE, FORMER STOUT INSTRUCTOR

spoke on "Realism in Prison Administration" at the general assembly of the American Prison Association at St. Paul, Minnesota, on October 3, 1938.

As warden of the penitentiary of the city of New York and president of the National Jail Association, Mr. McGee takes an active part in prison reform.

Speaking from the warden's point of view Mr. McGee stated "We are victims of a score of basic difficulties. We are undermined by the spoils system, we lack public support for avowed objectives, our personell is weak, we lack a scientific body of facts upon which to base our procedures.

"Modern penology is filled with grand ideas that we haven't been able to make work, and why don't they work? The reason it seems to me is fundamental and that reason is the public does not care whether they work or not. To the public a convict is something apart to be shunned or destroyed.

We may as well give up the ready acceptance of ex-convicts. Public disapproval of wrong doing is probably the strongest deterrent to crime in existance.

Mr. McGee suggested the following points as a solution to the problem "First we can continue to try to educate the public opinion to actively support the effects of professionaly and socially minded leaders in our work. Or, second we can recognize the offical agencies dealing with delinquents in such a way as to take them as far away from improper interference of uniformed and selfish people as posible."

"I believe in local government as a safeguard against tyranny. But in the face of centuries of failure it surnaivetti or plain dishonesty to advocate local control of agencies and such courts, prosecuting attorneys, police prisons, and parole boards as a safeguard against corruption, ineffeciency and effectiveness. Hiss suggested that "law should be changed in such a way as to make the official duty of dealing directly with delinquents, a state function rather than a local function. They should "make proof against improper political interference."

"It means sound civil service in every state. It means elimination of county jails, and the substitution of fewer reigional jails under state control. It means that the commissions or boards responsible for policies in the administration of jails, prisons, probaton, and parole should be constructed to make it impossible for any political party to control them."

"The control of crime and the treatment of criminals is not a narrow specialized problem which can be dealt by a single institution, — The problem permeates the roots of civilization. As members of the American Prison Association we have a responsibility to civilzation."

DR. ELLA MARTIN WAS GUEST

speaker at the Science Club meeting on October 31. Dr. Martin's talk on flowers of the mountains in the Carolinas was illustrated by slides many of which were in color. Following this was a dinner at the Cafe LaCorte, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of the club. Dr. Martin and prospective members were the guests. The program opened with the club song followed by a bit of nonsense. "The Ghost of Canine Bismark" given by Lois Jean Gregg. Some reflections and counsel was given by Miss Cruise. The meeting ended with some club songs. Lorena Zeilinger, president of the club, acted as toastmistress.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Journalist's Wife by Lillian T. Mowrer
An absorbing account of twenty years of association with the well known journalist Edgar Ansel Mowrer in Spain — in Germany — in Italy — and other intensely interesting places far and near. With accurate reports on political developments abroad Mrs. Mowrer combines witty and shrewd comment on men and things. A delightful-stimulating book.

Technical Drawing by F. E. Giesecke-Alva Mitchell—and Henry C. Spencer
A comprehensive volume for text and reference use in technical drawing. Presents "a comprehensive treatment of the science of technical drawing arranged logically, and contains a large group of practical problems."

Handicrafts of the Southern Highlands
by Allen H. Eaton
A beautifully illustrated and fascinating book on handicraft work in the south. Traces the movement in all branches from pioneer days to the present and discusses the new trend toward the wider use of handicrafts.

QUOTABLE QUOTES
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Collegians have always been quick to grasp new social and political movements (in a left-handed way) ever since the days of soldiers' bonus, and now come the collegiate Californians with a new youth bonus movement. To point the finger of ridicule at the "$30 Every Thursday" plan being promoted as a bonus for those over 50, University of California at Los Angeles students have organized a new club to give $50 every Friday to folks under 50. Here are the more-than-logical campaign arguments for the new movement:

1. Younger people (0 to 50) have occasion to spend more money than older people. 2. The pension would give those waiting to become 50 something to do. 3. To give pensions to everybody is more democratic.

Yes, this collegiate world always keps up with the time — in fact, is 'way ahead of it.

Public petting is getting to be a nuisance on the campus of Louisiana State University, according to the Reveille student paper. An editorial stated that either the amourous should be cautioned to court in seclusion or "vigorous measures" be adopted to curb Cupid's campus activities.

CHARLIE CHAN IS NOT FICTITIOUS.

Readers familiar with the mystery writer, Earl der Biggers, should find this unusual bit of information interesting adding to the reality of this movies of this character know him to be a Chinese detective connected with the Honolulu police force. Strange as it seems, there actually was a Charlie Chan in the employ of the Honolulu Police Force. As in the novels, this man was an outstanding detective, lived on Punchbowl Hill, overlooking the City of Honolulu, in fact the family of this well known character still lives there. Charlie Chan died a few years ago, and was buried amid all the pomp and splendor that goes along with any Chinese ceremony. It seems that Earl der Biggers saw in Charlie Chan a character that would best fit into the plots of his various novels, and what better setting could there be than to portray this Chinese detective amid local surroundings, that is why the scene of many of Biggers' novels is in or near the Hawaiian Islands.

Many have read, and heard, about the novel, "The House Without a Key". Any visitor to the Islands can actually go to "The House Without a Key". It is existent in the form of a beautiful hotel on Waikiki Beach. It was the actual setting for the novel of the same name. The real name of this hotel, however, is the "Halekulani", meaning, "House of the Heaven".

MICKEY ROONEY IN TWO EXCELLENT PICTURES

Sixteen year old Mickey Rooney is one of the screen's great stars.

He appears in the popular Andy Hardy series of family pictures of which "Love Finds Andy Hardy" is now at the Orpheum. It is the best of the Hardy pictures.

And starting Sunday he stars with Spencer Tracy in "Boy's Town" which was inspired by Father Flannigan's great work for the homeless, abandoned boys, regardless of race, creed, or color.

There will be a special matinee for Boy's Town Saturday at 1:45 but the night shows start Sunday.

Orpheum

Thurs. Fri. Sat., Nov. 10-11-12
LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and the Hardy family.
News and Disney cartoon
MATINEE: FRIDAY 2:15

Sun. Mon. Tues., Nov. 13-14-15
Spencer Tracy in
BOY'S TOWN
News and The Glass Slipper.
SUN. MATS. 1:15 and 3:30
SPECIAL
Saturday Matinee Only at 1:45. Night shows for
BOY'S TOWN
start Sunday.

Wed. Nov. 16 Surprises.
ROAD TO RENO
Hope Hampton, Randolph Scott and Glenda Farell.
MARCH OF TIME
Matinee 2:15
SUEZ opens Sun. Nov. 20

Grand

Fri. Sat. Sun., Nov. 11-12-13
Tom Keen in
GLORIA TRAIL
FLAMING FRONTIERS
and Our Gang comedy

BARGAIN MON. NOV. 14
THE DEVIL'S PARTY
Victor McLaglen
Travel — Comedy — 10c-15c

Tues. Wed. Thurs., Nov. 16-17-18
NOW SEE IT
MARS ATTACKS THE WORLD
Larry Crabbie and Jean Rogers. Based on "Flash Gordon" newspaper script. See flight of Rocket Ship in air; War in Space with deadly beam ray guns; the clash of rival planet people and many other thrilling moments.
News — Comedy

R. MONAGHAN TELLS 'HOW BLIND SEE

In Assembly Program November 2. Mr. Monagham Became Totally Blind

at the age of twelve but by courage and patience has overcome his handicap and is able to tell the life and activities of the blind in terms within the experience for the sighted public. He s a graduate of the state normal school at Fredonia New York and has taught public school music for the past several years. By opening his speech with a humorous story and hearing the response, the size of the audience and where they were seated could be judged. This does not always hold true, however, Mr. Monagham explanied.

Mr. Monagham opende his lecture with a description of the means by which the blind learn geometry by plastic clay and a wooden compass. The blind take part in all athletics which shows the ability of the human body to adjust itself. In the 100 yard dash a wire is suspended three feet from the ground. The ruuner grasps a ring at the end of the wire and runs holding the ring until the 100 yards is completed.

The basis of the Braille system is a cell of six dots. All the letters of the alphabet are variations of this cell. A box, made by Mr. Monagham, equipped with electric lights showed clearly the unit of cell occupied by each Braille character and arrangement of dots in their formation. This system is also used in music which takes a long time to master.

People who are blind make extensive use of the "kinesthetic" sense which we all possess to a certain degree. This is rmembering where things are located and grasping them without looking. The "Obstacle" sense is a new idea in the experimental stage which Mr. Monagham does not believe would be suited to everyone. this theory is that all objects give vibrations and by feeling the vibrations we are able to locate the objects. Some blind maintain that they can tell color by the vibrations but this is only through the aid of an accomplice who gives signals, Mr. Monagham has discovered. No blind person can really distinguish color alone.

"Seeing Eye" dogs have received much publicity but in Mr. Monaghan's experience he has found that most blind people do not care to own them. They are expensive to buy and keep, have been publicized too much, and detract attention from the person himself.

The musical portion of the program consisted of Mr. Monaghan playing and singing "Trees", "Ma'mselle Marie", and Irish folk tune, "Londonderry Air", and "Yes, We Have No Bananas" which is in reality five old tunes, "Hallelujah Chorus", "My Bonny", "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls", "Aunt Dinah's Quilting and three new tones for Ban-an-as.

KFS Members - Alumni Breakfasted

together Sunday morning at 9 oclock at the Hotel Marion. The following members were present: Orvis Johnson, Gerald Hawkinson, Jerome Erpenbach, Adrian Pollock, Wayne Pool, Ingmar Barbo, Owin Fahling, Robert Martin, Ray Hollister, Rowland Morrison, Paul Pagel, Paul Brown, Robert Roland, Paul Bailey, Rolf Berg, Arland Bartelt, and Darby Worman.

The alumni who were present were Arthur Mather, Eugene Neubauer, Walter La Tondresse, Alex Bogaard, and Dan Schutz.

Faculty advisors presennt were Mr. Ives, Dean Price, and Mr Shafer.

The breakfast menu consisted of grapefruit, toast and eggs, country sausage and coffee. Ray Hollister was toastmaster.

The program began by singing the KFS song. President Robert Martin, gave a few opening words. Dr. Shafer gave a lecture on "Solving Troubles of the present Generation and Hereafter". Dean Price and Mr. Ives also gave a talk.

The alumni were introduced to all new members, after which the program was closed by singing the KFS song.

PAJAMAS PARTY GIVEN HALL GIRLS

last Tuesday night by their fellow neighbors, the Annex girls. The girls were greeted at the door by strains of "Underneath the Bamboo Tree" which was only the beginning. Each guest visited every room, beginning on third floor and we'll leave it to you to imagine the commotion there was. Some of the girls were invited to have candy which proved to be only a joke to get them to remove a broken cover from an empty dish.

to visit the room of Betty Nichols and Edna Koss. Maybe the coach ought to sign them up for the football squad. Edna says, "It's all in knowing how." Jeanne Detloff and Jean Dorr were quite insulted when Bismark, pet dog of Lois Jean Gregg and Lois Kasmark, barked at them unceremoniously. All troubles were completely forgotten when Vivian Tetzloff sang favorite songs of today. The party ended as refreshments of popcorn and apples were served and the girls joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

FOUND

Ladies wrist watch (kind Gerard Perregaux)
Textbook of Physics
Locker Key
Two fountain pens—brown—red.

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Instead, A Personalized Service To Give YOU the Finest In Beauty Treatment.

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Bar and Restaurant. Best of food, reasonable prices. Dancing every evening. No cover or minimum charge.

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J. T. Brennan, Manager

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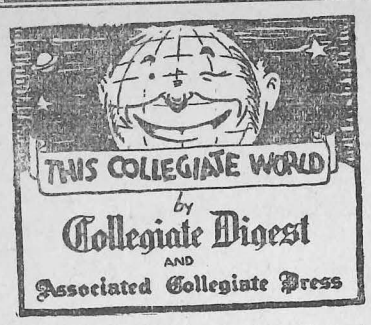
HOTEL AUDITORIUM

People who travel consistently, know that fancy prices do not make a hotel. They have learned by experience that solid comfort, excellent location, and superior cuisine are requisites of a good hotel, and that they don't have to pay too much for them in St. Louis. They rave about the economy of the Auditorium's spacious outside rooms, each with ceiling fan and bath -- and about the splendid service and home-like atmosphere, too!

18th St. Garage Opposite Storage 50¢ for 24 Hours

PINE STREET AT 18 TH ST. LOUIS

PERCY TYRRELL, Pres. CHAS. CRADDOCK, Mgr.



(By Associated Collegiate Press)

With the gridiron mania now firmly fixed in the minds of alumni and undergraduates alike, we though you'd be interested in a few things that you probably never knew 'til now about the world's most popular amateur sport:

A "no game" was ruled in the University of Illinois-University of Chicago contest in 1894 within 21 minutes of the end of the game because Illinois substituted its coach for a regular player.

Football pools net their promoters about $10,000,000 annually. They snare about 2,000,000 customers a week.

Average attendance at all college football games over a nine-week season is 16,000,000 people. And they pay about $20,000,000 for their tickets!

The average cost of outfitting a college football player is $75.00.

Quarterback Joe Kelly of Santa Clara made a punt in 1935 that landed 24 yards behind him!

History tells us that the Greeks of Sparta played football way back in 500 B.C. They called the game "Harpaston."

The first intersectional intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and University of Virginia in 1890. Princeton won, 116 to 0.

Fifteen players constituted a team in the games played in 1877.

Notre Dame made 145 substitutions in the game against the Navy in 1930.

Georgia Tech won from Cumberland in 1917 by a score of 222 to 0. They piled up 32 touchdowns, 27 extra points and a field goal.

This being old gag week in this collegiate world, we hold annual homecoming for two gags that should give you a chuckle or two:

Number One: A St. Olaf College lad and his lassie were watching a recent football match. The fellow turned to the girl and said, "See Ose out there? He'll be our best man some day." Whereupon the fair young thing blushed prettily and replied, "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Number Two: A University of Minnesota Daily columnist says he is doing his best "to ignore a note which says that a girl in general college thinks a head linesman is a newspaperman."

* * *

With those two thoroughly homecomed, we can't resist telling you about a most serious condition on the Oberlin College campus. It seems there are not adequate bathing facilities in the freshmen rooming houses. Says the student newspaper about the situation: "We declare dogmatically that one bathtub is not enough for thirteen men."

And we declare just as dogmatically, one bathtub is not enough for two men!

* * *

You've heard rumblings of this sort before, but we bet this is the first real quotation on the subject you've ever read: Says Young Bussey, Louisiana State University football star: "I told the boys they needed an organization like the C.I.O. We get so little time after practice for study and recreation."

L.S.U. Coach Bernie Moore added that Bussey was discharged from the football squad for smoking, not for his "football players' union" activities.

To further prove the ingenuity of those who inhabit this collegiate world, we give you the up-and-coming University of Rochester freshmen who have a new method of breaking in smoking pipes.

Here's the new idea: Fill and light your pipe in the usual manner, put stem of lighted pipe on a suction tube—and presto, your pipe is broken in. But be careful, for the plan's originators warn that too steady application of the suction tube will rapidly burn out the pipe altogether!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Let us see what we can do to keep the light of tolerance, justice and free pursuit of learning burning throughout this year." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve sets a broad goal for today's college students.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Club will meet November 13 at the home of Dr. Shafer. The relations between Mexico and the United States will be discussed. A lunch will be served. Anyone interested may attend.

Tower Subscriptions Below Goal

set by the staff, for number of subscriptions necessary sold in the Tower dive which closed last week.

The publication of the 1939 Tower will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the yearbook at Stout. Appearing as it does in the spring, the Tower climaxes the college activities for the whole year. In it are included pictures of all the students and faculty and of the numerous activities which fill the students' liveshere.

An attempt is made by the Tower staff each year to produce an annual which represents as truly as possible the interests of the students. To this end the staff encourages the students to contribute any suggestions they may have for adding interest to the book.

The name for the yearbook comes from the Industrial Education building tower, a distinguishing feature of the Stout campus. From the height which its title implies. The Tower obtains an overview of the college activities. Just as the Tower clock records the time of day, the yearbook records the events of the college year.



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LET THE COLD LAKE BREEZES BLOW, YOU'LL BE TOASTY WARM IN A PARKA—AND CUTE, TOO. BECAUSE THEY ARE FASHIONED AFTER A NORWEGIAN PEASANT BONNET AND REALLY BECOMING—

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Get Ready For Winter With A Snow Suit From
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Consider this a personal invitation, Stout students, to come in and look over our new Fall line of correct college apparel.

Many fine new fabrics are being shown which are certain to win your approval.



The Fair

YOUR BEST BET FOR LUNCHES
"HOT or COLD"
IS YOUR
College Inn

Borrowed Bits

Author: "This is the plot of my story. A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window and enter the room. The clock strikes one.
Listener, breathlessly: "Which one?"
—St. Mary's Collegian.

The University of Iowa has one professor in the department of education who has a good understanding of the under-graduate classroom mannerisms.
Occasionally he tells his students, "I think I'll sleep through class time"—and he does.
—DePaulia.

A recent survey taken among 220 coeds at the University of Oregon State showed that students with an average above "C" spent less time studying and more time relaxing than the majority of those receiving lower grades. It also indicated that the coeds spent almost as much time at their dressing tables as they do studying.
—Indiana Daily Student

The Midwest is the most tolerant section of the United States, according to Elton Sakamoto, a Japanese Sioux Falls college student who has traveled widely in this country.
——Index

You can tell this one as you sit down to eat.
CANNIBAL PRINCE: Am I late for dinner?
CANNIBAL KING: Yes, everybody's eaten.
—Armour Tech News

He who laughs first is foolish,
He who laughs last is English.
—Exchange

Soph: "What would a nation be without women?"
Frosh: "A stag-nation."
—Tempo

Working students at the University of Oregon rank very highly in studies. Men who earn 50 per cent of their expenses are in the highest scholastic brackets.
—Armour Tech News

Insecurity is the price of fame. Colonel Lindberg fled from the United States to England because he feared kidnappers. Now we find him living on a small, lonely island near France, large enough only for its castle. A special guard has been assigned him by the French Police. Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown of fame.
—Royal Purple.

When a man is wrong, knows he is wrong, and admits he's wrong he's smart.
When a man is right, knows he is right, but admits he is wrong, he is married.—Egyptian.
—Los Angeles Collegian

With the opening of the Ohio State university golf course this year, the number of college and university operated links reached 67, according to figures gleaned from national golf course statistics.—War Whoop.
—Los Angeles Collegian

Cambridge, Mass — (ACP) — War scares and international crises have brought enrollments in military and naval training courses to new highs. At Harvard university here undergraduates are flocking to the two courses, with naval science enrollment almost double that of a year ago and military science registration up more than a third.
—The Mac Weekly

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. —ACP)— Another world's record holder has been discovered in the ranks of the class of '41 at Howard College. It is none other than Theodore Held, who has seen Deanna Durbin's picture "Mad About Music" 144 times.

DOES COLLEGE PAY?

Because she attended college for one year, Dorothea Steckling was ineligible for a trip to the National Dairy show at Columbus, Ohio. Dorothea, with Robert Meir, won the 4-H special dairy demonstration at the State fair this year but was barred from the trip because she had spent a year at Stout Institute at Menomonie.
Both Dorothea and Robert are enrolled in the College of Agriculture this year, Meir, winner of an Agriculture Scholarship, is a freshman while Dorothea is a sophomore in the home ec department.
—Wisconsin Country Magazine

MR. ROBERT WELCH, TEACHER TRAINER FROM

State Board of Vocational Education, talked to the F.O.B.'s at their meeting Tuesday November 1. In his address on Mexico he told of the early government and customs of the Spaniards. The industry of the country, old new, was discused by the group. The reign of Pancho Villa was vividly described by Mr. Welch. The speech was ended with the showing of picture post cards of the territory during the terror of Pancho Villa.

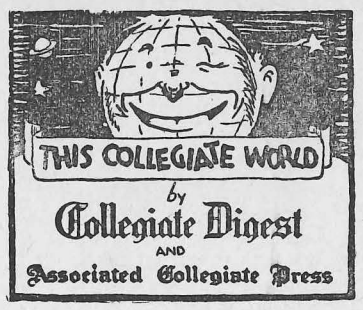
HYPERIAN TEA GIVEN FOR FRESHMAN

in the Harvey Memorial on Sunday, November 6th.
A present motif was used throughout. Table decorations consisted of brightly colored figures and large red candles in red, yellow, and blue holders. Striped place mats were used on the table with colored pottery dishes. Figurines, peasant scarfs, dolls, and candles placed around the room lent bright spots to the occasion. Sprightly peasant music was played during the afternoon by Lucille Joshua, Leila Larson, and Margaret Nichols. Several members of the organization wore costumes typical of the peasants of foreign countries including Belgium, Portugal, Jugoslavia, Spain, France, and Italy. These costumes created much interest among the guests.
Each guest was served Russian sandwiches, Russian mints and spiced tea. Miss Antrim, Miss Aber, and Miss Quilling, faculty members of the Hyperians, and Mrs. Gregg poured tea during the afternoon, assisted by Lucille Joshua, president; Betty Smith, vice-president; Virginia Carroll, secretary; and Helen Smith, treasurer.
Ruth Fahling wearing a peasant costume and carrying a yoke on her shoulder, presented each guest with a tiny peasant doll dressed similarly to Miss Fahling.
Committees for the tea were Betty Smith, Helen Taylor, food; Jean Snoyenbos, decorations and Enda Koss dishes.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"Far too many scientists are ridiculous because they write long-winded articles about their researches and fail to put them into proper literary style." Centenary College's young E. Z. Friedenberg gave scientists the "works" at their annual convention.
"Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibility." So University of Manitoba's Pres. Sidney Smith is out to get more students that "are conscious of belonging to a class."
"Experience has proved, and probably no one would now deny, that knowledge can advance, or at least can adadvance most rapidly, only by means of an unfettered search for truth on the part of those who devote their lives to seeking it in their respective fields, and by complete freedom in imparting to their pupils the truth they have found." An old axiom is pointedly restated by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president-emeritus.

Attend "S" Club Dance Saturday Night



A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.

As soon as they get the athletes off the gridiron they begin putting coaches on the pan.—Indiana University Daily Student.

University of California scientists have just completed a schedule of babies' crying habits during the early months of their lives.

More than 20,000 balloons were released at the opening kick-off of the Minnesota-Michigan football fracas.

The University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thigh-bone of an ice-age elephant.

Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metals.

Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico co-eds.

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

Yale University's "community chest" has raised more than $350,000 in 16 years.

Iowa State College scientists have devised a new method of making roquefort cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for producing the product in the U. S.

The Public Works Administration has constructed 500 new buildings on campuses of U. S. colleges and universities.

Third largest library in the U. S., Harvard College's Widener library contains 1,750,000 volumes.

Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

Hunter College in New York City is the largest women's college in the world.

DAFFYNITIONS . . .
Vagrant—Sweet smelling.
Artillery—Blood Vessel
Squawk—Indian's wife.
Myth—Lady moth
Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out—Aquinas
—Los Angeles Collegian

Attend "S" Club Dance Saturday Night

"You'll feel so good after your hair is cut HERE. You'll think you're on a second honeymoon.
I. W. NESSER
Across from school

GENEVIEVE HANSON FINDS DUMMY

of life-size seated at the table in her room at the home management house. Friday evening after the show. The dummy was conceded by the women in the house to bear a striking resemblance to Gen.
Some ingenious person had procurred a hat model for a head for the figure. A corn poper furnished the body, with stockings stuffed for arms, and blankets for the legs. The figure was dressed in Genevieve's house coat, had curlers in its hair, and was wearing a wave cap. Before the figure on the table was an opened book of Platos' philosophy.
The women took pictures of this new member of their household and hope the pictures will be clear enough to put in the Tower snap-shot section.

EMMA ANDERSON HAS ACCEPTED

a teaching position at Lancaster, Minnesota. Miss Anderson received her bachelor of science degree from the Stout Institute in 1931. Since her graduation, she has been doing dressmaking and designing in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

A "job-hunting school" at Ohio State University has been organized to teach seniors to write letters of application and how to face interviewers. Personnel managers of several large companies will aid the instruction.

Attend "S" Club Dance Saturday Night

ROCKFORD, I L L. — (ACP) — The quaintness and atmosphere of the historic bookstalls of London have been transported to the U. S. and installed on the midwestern campus of Rockford College here.
A unique program for the development of student interest in books is the reason for the novel book store, which is housed in a campus building. Each summer large quantities of old books are purchased in London and sent to the college. The plan was originated in 1935 when two faculty members purchased in London more than 1,000 volumes. Students may purchase these books, or read them in the Old Book Shop during their leisure hours.

Attend "S" Club Dance Saturday Night

CHICKEN DINNER
AT
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Parish House
Wed. Nov. 16
Serving begins at
5:30
PRICES: 40c—25c

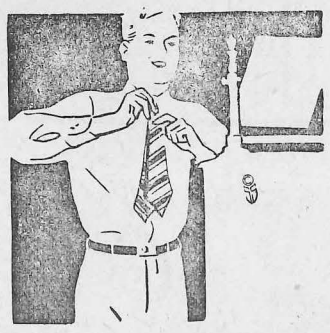
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STOUT PLAYS 0-0 TIE GAME

With Duluth Saturday At Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field

In their final game of the season the Stout gridders completely outplayed, outsmarted, outclassed the undefeated Duluth lads and scored a moral victory by holding the Green and White scoreless.

The first quarter found the ball staying down in enemy territory and the Duluth boys advanced the ball only once as far as the 50 yard line. Two times during the first quarter it seemed certain that Stout was on the way over for a touchdown but failing to make the necessary ten yards from the 30 yard and the 20 yard line, the ball was given to Duluth who were forced to kick out of danger territory.

At the beginning of the second period Erickson, left half of Duluth fumbled on their own 36 yard line and quarterback Laer fell on it to give Stout the ball from that point. By a series of runs by Murphy and Miller the ball was carried to the 18 yard line. Here the Northerners held and received the ball after Stout was held for 4 downs. But again the fighting men from Stout were not to be held, for after a few minutes Laer again playing heads-up ball intercepted a Duluth pass. The heavier line from Duluth was pushed back like the Czech Army when the lighter line from Stout hit them and therefore the ball again was advanced as far as the twelve yard line, but as before the Duluth eleven held and obtained the ball. The Green and White seemed to click at the closing minutes of the half and were advancing right up the field but the time was too short and the whistle ending the half found them on Stout's 45 yard line.

Not much action was seen in the third quarter, for the ball see-sawed back and forth between the two teams. Duluth made what would seem a costly fumble on Stout's 40 yard line. Stout recovered and a beautiful pass, Morrison to Mackay was completed to the enemy's 34 yard line and the whistle ended the quarter. An end around found Moe carrying the ball to the opposing teams 18 yard line on the next play and another pass put the ball on the ten. Too much time in the huddle put the ball back to the fifteen from where Murphy tried to convert a placekick but it was no good. Another placekick was tried later in this quarter but the ball did not quite clear the goal posts. Duluth was in possession of the ball during the remaining minutes of the quarter but no scoring threats were established by them.

The Line-ups

Stout		Duluth
Hinkle	le	Grahm
Milnovich	lt	Nisby
Richter	lg	Piglow
Otteson	c	Ambrozich
Reynolds	rg	Stephen
Don Hansen	rt	Wendefelt
Bailey	re	Cermick
Bill Hansen	qb	Salmi
Alt	rh	Laine
Morrison	lh	Erickson
Murphy	fb	Stupca

ARCHERY FINALS HELD

Saturday, November 4 from 9 to 11 o'clock. Members of the three beginning archery classes were eligible for the finals after shooting four out of six bull's eyes.

Six practice shots were allowed each player before shooting in the finals. Each girl had 60 shots with a possible score of 540 points.

Phyllis Jackson place first with a score of 486 points. Janet Johnson placed second with a score of 438 points. The rest are as follows; Esther Wernlund, 390 points; Jane Ecke, 358; Lorraine Ammundson, 394; Lois Gregg, 391; Helen Hill, 426; Jane Rockman, 371; Harriet Dillon, 314; and Jeanne Swanson, 325.

Mr. Cartwright, photographer took pictures of the group.

Miss Antrim physical training instructor, was in charge of the archery finals.

CONFERENCE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
River Falls	4	0	1.000
La Crosse	3	1	.750
Superior	2	2	.500
Eau Claire	1	3	.250
Stout	0	4	.000

Figures Tell The Story

	Stout	Duluth
Total first downs	8	5
Downs by rushing	6	4
Downs by forward passes	2	0
Downs by penalties	0	1
Yards gained by rushing	130	78
Yards gained by passing	45	30
Yards lost by rushing	5	33
Forward passes attempted	13	10
Forward passes completed	3	5
Forward passes grounded	8	3
Forward passes intercepted	2	2
Number of punts	5	9
Total yards o punts	140	258
Average yards of punts	28	28.5
Number of kickoffs	2	0
Average distance of kickoffs	45	0
Number of penalties	2	5
Yards penalized	10	35
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opponents fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost on own fumbles	2	4
Ball lost on downs	4	0
Total yards of kickoffs	90	0
Average yards gained by passes	15	6
Total yards minus all losses	160	40

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Scores of last week:

Stout	0	Duluth	0
Eau Claire	0	La Crosse	6
Superior	13	River Falls	20

It was the last game of the season for the Blue Devils and very few expected the Stout lads to play such topnotch ball. They did and not only was it the eleven men on the squad, but the Stout squad, for the first time, presented the type of ball that has been coached to the team by Coach Ray Johnson.

Basketball has brought out the big boys of the school this year. It looks as though the quintet in basketball will weigh more than the Stout football eleven did this year, some beef—eh!

Someone commented—from the sidelines last Saturday — "Who is that team Duluth is playing today". Yessir, the Stout gridders surprised the downtown quarterbacks and by the end of tht game there was a feeling among the followers that Stout had something there.

The University of Wisconsin Student body is all aroused over Wisconsin defeating Northwestern. Reports are that there was so much pep still left the Monday after that the Professors cancelled some of the quarter tests.

It was eleven men that played Duluth to that standstill last Saturday. Outstanding in that game was Nick Milinovich, Pat Murphy, Bailey, Hinkle and Otteson. Milinovich was outstanding, "Nick" ended his football career playing the greatest game of his entire stay at Stout.

If the student body ever backed up the team in cheering, they did last Saturday. Despite the cold weather everyone, who was there gave all he could to help the team.

We wonder what was in the minds of the Seniors when they ran off the field for the last time Saturday. We will wager they were wishing they could just play one more game before they were through.

We are handing out bouquets this time so why not give the substitutes a little mentioning. A team is just as strong as its reserve why not give them a pat on the back for their good work?

Basketball is again giving us some great displays up in the Roof Gardens this week. Not only is there plenty of action between teams but the officials enjoy a few spurts of the men. Seems funny more people shouldn't come up and see these games.

Eighty men have reported for tryouts in basketball and with the return of lettermen next week this number will reach ninety or better.

Thirty million frankfurters and hamburgers will be eaten next year at the New York World's fair, at the 70 or 80 stands to be erected in the fair grounds. That number of frankfurters and hamburgers, if strung into a rope, would reach across the Atlantic from New York to London. The meat in them would fill 187 refrigerated freight cars.—Aquinas.

WILLIAM O'DELL ENDS ATHLETIC CAREER

at Stout after four years participation on the Blue Devils football squad. Hailing from Eureka, Wisconsin, and a graduate of Omro High School, Bill came to Stout from small town environment. During O'dell's four years in high school he was prominent in all athletics. Bill played three years on the football squad and was captain of the squad during his junior year in high school. He also won two letters in basketball and one letter in track during his stay in the prep school. During the last year of high school O'dell played on the championship team of the Seven Sea football conference. O'dell stated that all his athletics were taught to him by a great coach who is a graduate of The Stout Institute. He is T. G. Emerson.



WILLIAM ODELL

William O'dell came to Stout in the fall of 1935 and immediately entered into the picture of football by playing a good share of that season and showing great possibilities as future football material. Bill continued his football in the season of 1936 and during this season he developed outstanding qualities of leadership and fine football so that he was selected by the squad and coach to captain the Stout Blue Devils during the 1937 season. During Bill's captaincy of the Stout squad he was, at the end of the season selected as all-conference center of the second team. Had Stout had a winning team he would have been selected all-conference center on the first squad.

During the 1938 season Bill was going great guns and then a severe injury during the Superior game put him on the bench for the remainder of the season. Had it not been for this three game layoff at the end of the season he would definitely be all-conference timber again this year. Bill is a four letter winner in football at Stout. Asking Bill as to the trend of football at Stout, he stated "I sincerely believe that the trend is upward and that it has been the lack of quantity that has caused plenty of losses. The material we have had has been tops and the coaching superb. I sincerely believe that it won't be long when I will come back to this school as an alumnus and see a championship team at Stout!"

Wm. O'dell is a member of the "S" club and the Epsilon Pi Tau. He is majoring in Industrial Arts with the emphasis in woodwork.

Editor's Note:

This is the first in a series of articles that will appear in recognition to graduatng seniors of athletic ability.

YW HAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Thursday to initiate new members. Each member, new and old, was given a candle. When lit, the candle signified the start of service. The president, Carol Dreyer, gave a speech. Charlotte Roethe and Betty Milnes sang being accompanied by Betty Quilling. Responsive reading and hymns were part of the service. As the girls left, each was given a chrysanthemum.

JACK SLEEPER SPOKE TO YMCA

at their last meeting on November 2. His subject was, "Games and Game Leadership". The group was especially fortunate in obtaining Mr. Sleeper for this particular meeting as his duties in the Eau Claire YMCA consists of organizing and leading game groups.

Several non-equipment games were described by Mr. Sleeper and tried by the club. One that the members seemed to enjoy most was a football game played with an empty egg shell and two chalk lines as goals. The speaker also told of several books which would help in organizing and leading games. Among them were: "Active Games and Contests" by Madson and Mitchell, "Year Around Party Book" by Young, and "Games and Play for School Moral" published by the Nationl Recreation Association of America. Among the important points brought out during the talk were: when organizing games for a party be sure to have plenty of them. Develop novel methods of introducing them. And, 90% of the success of games depends upon the leader.

Fred Blair announces that the next meeting of the YMCA will be held November 16, and will consist chiefly of a business meeting to select a destination for a near future field trip. There will also be a short talk. Mr. Blair urges everyone to come.

RIVER FALLS WINNER OF NORTHERN DIVISION

of the State Teachers college conference by defeating the Superior teachers college, 20 to 13 at River Falls last week.

Superior scored first, Paquette going over for a touchdown after four minutes of play, but the home team came back with two touchdowns in the same period. Blank and Torgerson crossed the Superior goal and Dubbe added the extra points for a 14 to 6 lead.

Paquette counted again for the invaders in the third period. Then River Falls took a safe margin when Frank blocked a Superior punt and C. Larson fell on the ball for a touchdown. The final score was River Falls 20 and Superior 13.

Long have Mankato State Teachers' football heroes sweated and toiled for only transient glory—but no longer will it be so. A half dozen of the most attractive girls in Mankato have promised to reward, with a kiss, each man on their football team who makes a touchdown. The girls will remain anonymous to all but the receiver—If they could be known every man in school would be clamoring for a football suit.

The College Cardinal

Attend "S" Club Dance Saturday Night

PEP MEETING LED BY SPREITER

Friday, November 4, Sherwood Spreiter introduced eleven of the seniors who are on the football team and will be leaving us this spring. They are Everett Bolduc, Carl Beckman, Fred Blair, Bill Hansen, Harold Kees, Red Miller, Nick Milinovich, Bill O'dell, Delmar Owens, Paul Pagel, and Buck Reynolds. Wayne Stephens, the assistant football coach gave a short talk. The cheers were led by Phyllis Nesser. Members from the school band played. Backers of the pep meeting expressed the hope that in the future more people will attend. It is planned that a similar meeting will be held before each basketball game, according to Dave Wilson, one of the sponsors.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND

the Minneapolis Symphony concert in Minneapolis on Friday evening, November 4. Two car-loads of persons made the trip. Dr. and Mrs. Dawley, Ruth Goeres, Lillian Baxter, Rowland Morrison, and Wayne Poole made up one car-load, and Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ott, Helen Hill, and Madelyn Jones were in the other car. The group left Menomonie at 5:45 o'clock on Friday afternoon. They arrived at the Northrop Auditorium on the University of Minnesota campus at 8:15 o'clock where Dimitri Metropoulos conducted the first symphony concert of the season. The concert was made up of two complete symphonies, Brahms C minor and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony. Glenn Cooke, brother of Harold Cooke, Stout musical director, played the toba in the symphony orchestra.

After the concert the Stout delegation stopped at St. Paul, Dr. Dawley's home town, for waffles and doughnuts. They arrived home at 1:30 in the morning. The members of the group are all looking forward to the fifteen other concerts.

Attend "S" Club Dance Saturday Night

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The Latest Styles in Hair Dressing
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MILADY'S SHOPPE
Phone 205 — Over The First National

Let's EAT at
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Home cooked foods
Homemade ice cream
SPECIAL
"Fresh Frozen Strawberry Sundae"

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Thanksgiving recess, beginning Wednesday afternoon, November 23. Classes resumed on Monday, November 28 —:— —:— —:—
Julien Bryan to appear on Lyceum program, December 8. —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 10 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, November 18, 1938

1939 SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 26TH

And Close On August 4th. This Has Been Found To Be Most Convenient For Majority Of Students.

This is the same relative location in the summer which has been used during the recent sessions and has been found to be most convient for the very large majority of students.

Plans are under way and present indications point to a very attractive range of six-week courses, three-week short units and special conferences, according Dean Clyde A. Bowman. The plan used in recent sessions in the range of graduate and undergraduate courses will be continued. Careful analyses have been kept of enrollment classifications during the last several summer sessions. These are being used in planning the schedule of classes for the 1939 summer session.

The range of courses on the six-week basis will include selections from home economics, industrial education, social science, science, mathematics, English education, and physical education. Provision will be made for those who are on a planned program of attendance during several summer sessions, taking work leading to degree requirements. Particular attention will also be paid to the needs of teachers in the field. In planning the three-week short units the purpose will be to secure nationally known leaders. So far as possible the short units will represent social-educational-frontier situations in which practical arts teachers are engaged. A schedule of special conferences is being prepared, such conferences being open to all members of the summer session. The student response to these conferences has been most gratifying and in several instances has won national recognition in the fields represented.

The summer session student body has become a very cosmopolitan group. The graduate enrollment has grown steadily since the inauguration of the graduate program in the summer of 1935. The undergraduate attendance has also steadily increased. In the total enrollment in the 1938 summer session there were representatives from teaching addresses in thirty-one states, two Canadian provinces, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. The expansion of the summer session social program will be continued in the summer session of 1939 with additional opportunity for social programs for individual professional groups.

Due to the many changes in addresses, the summer session bulletin is sent on request. It is planned to have it ready in April. Following the issuance of the bulletin, advance enrollments are recorded in the order of their receipt.

MISS ELIZABETH FRATT WRITES TO ALUMNI

as follows:

As an ex-president of the Alumni Association of the Stout Institute, I send you my sincere and hearty greetings.

Alumni Associations are still being formed and there is no time like the present for each community in which there are five Stout Alumni to organize a local chapter. Such organizations can then apply for a charter and thus become a part of the National organization.

Here is an opportunity to do something really fine for your Alma Mater. Let us carry on loyally the work of organization which we have started.

With the cooperation of all Alumni the S.A.A. can become a strong and useful organization for Stout. Let us at this time take renewed interest and a firmer grasp on our responsibilities as Alumni. Surely this is not too ambitious an undertaking when it is so greatly needed.

As has been said "A college lives in its graduates."

"THE FLATTERING WORD" "THE POT BOILS" PRESENTED

by the Freshmen and other students trying out for Manual Arts Players, announces Miss Pierce, instructor in the speech department, and director of these plays.

Adrian Dorsch will play the part of Sud in the "Pot Boiler", a melodrama by Alice Gerstenberg. Ray Christman is to be the Ruler, the hero of the story. Lloyd VandeBerg will portray the part of Inkwell, and June Wilson will act the part of Miss Wouldby. Mrs. Pencil will be acted by Bonnie Wentlandt. Mr. and Mrs. Ivory will be portrayed by Charles Stubbs and LaVern Christensen, respectively.

The "Flattering Word", a modern comedy by George Kelly, the second play to be given proves the theory that every man, woman, and child, has, at on time in his life, a desire to go on the stage, including a minister, Ridgely, who will be played by George Danfield. Other characters in this play will be played by Katherine Pride as Mary, Charles Botzer as Tesh, Jane Rockman as Mrs. Zooker and Phyllis Guy as Lena.

Assistant directors for these plays will be Arland Bartelt and Catherine Roethe. Irene Thompson and Jean Maurer are to act as prompters. The make-up committee will consist of Dora Matz, Geraldine Dillon, and Alice Baker. Willis Rockwell is to take care of the lights, and the property committee is composed of Dorothy Fulton, Marcelle Nollum and Eileen Behrens. Paul Brown is to be the stage manager, and Jeanette Slamen, Ann Rudow, and Mary Bradley are to take care of the costumes.

The costume committee is working hard to find enough jewels for the siren, Bonnie Wentlandt to wear.

(Continued on page 6.)

YW DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Carol Dreyer, president of the Stout YWCA, Miss McCalmont and Miss Carson, advisors to the local association, attended the area conference of the YWCA held on th University of Minnesota Main campus, in Minneapolis, on November 12.

Registration of the various YWCA delegates was held Saturday noon from 12:30 o'clock after which luncheon was served to the group in the Spanish room at the Union. An informal exchange of the years program of the various associations present was held in the afternoon. Sybil Williams from New Zealand, who was the speaker at the joint YM and YW meeting at Stout on November 10, spoke on the challenge of youth in connection with the student Christian Associations. A meeting of the advisors of the clubs was held later in the afternoon at which time Mrs. Kelso, vice president of the National YWCA, was the speaker. The student delegates toured the University of Minnesota Campus during the time the advisors were meeting. At six o'clock, dinner was served at the Union.

The evening program was in charge of the Macalester delegates. Mrs. Kelso reported on the meeting of the YWCA groups held last summer in Canada. Sarah Beach, area secretary from Chicago, spoke on available program materials for the use of the YWCA.

ROBERT L. WELCH, TEACHER TRAINER FROM THE STATE

State Board of Vocational Education, will leave his office on the third floor of the Industrial Education building for the next eighteen weeks.

Mr. Welch is stationed at Stout during the first and fourth quarters of regular session and for nine weeks during the summer session. The remainder of the year Mr. Welch spends in travelling over the state in Teacher Training work in vocational schools.

Mr. Welch has his headquarters in Madison and is assigned to work in various schools in the state of Wisconsin.

While Mr. Welch is absent during the second and third quarters Miss Dorothy Johnson, Teacher Trainer in Home Economics from the State Board of Vocational Education in Madison, will be stationed at Stout.

EVENTS *of the week*

Saturday, November 19
SSA All School Dance
Sunday, November 20
SMA Rushing Tea
Monday, November 21
7:00 Arts and Crafts
A Capella Choir
7:15 Senior Party
Tuesday, November 22
5:00 Women's Glee Club
7:15 Stoutonia
FOB
Wednesday, November 23
Alpha Psi Omega Assembly
5:00 String Ensemble
Thursday, November 24—Monday, November 27
Thanksgiving Vacation

ACE CAMERAMAN, JULIEN BRYAN, TO APPEAR

On Lyceum Program Dec. 8, To Lecture And Show His Picture, "Nazi Germany". Films Show Vast

preparations which are being made to insure Germany's being a self-sufficient, strong, military nation ready to back up claims with force. Ten reels of uncensored film give a complete pictorial record of present-day Germany. It is the truth, not as Mr. Bryan sees it, but as the eye of the camera searches it out, another of his stirring, up-to-the-minute pictorial records of history-in-the-making.

Julien Bryan's gift for filming people is one of his outstanding characteristics. He stays with them, he studies them, he gets to know them, and they him before ever he takes their pictures. The result is authenticity, familiarity, and pictures of people which stress the similarity of human beings the world over.

Julien Bryan speaks in person with his films, and a program by America's Number One camera reporter of people is always a timely, visual entertainment. He is a fluent, persuasive speaker, able to tell a story as graphic as the pictures he presents.

STOUT INSTITUTE MEN' CLUB LUNCHEON

At Detroit Harmonie Club Recently. Forty- eight Men Present Despite Fact That It Was The Opening of Pheasant

season, to enjoy the luncheon and privileges of the Harmonie Club extended by one of its members, Leo Thaldorf of the Post School. The Stout Men's Club was hornored with Dr. John H. Trybom as their guest. The affair was in charge of Anthony Klink 1926 of the Garfield Intermediate School.

John H. Trybom, director emeritus of vocational education for the Detroit Public Schools recently received hundred letters, cards, and telegrams congratualing him on his recent 72nd birthday. Dr. Trybom on his old job was a great friend of Stout, taking each year about a dozen Stout graduate into his system.

TED LEYHE ATTENDS PRESS CONVENTION

He represented the business staff of The Stoutonia at the National Associated Collegiate Press Convention, November 3, 4, and 5, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Five hundred students represented 350 colleges throughout the union. Ray Clapper, of the Washington Column Syndicated Newspaper, was one of the outstanding speakers. Round tables for business managers and editors of year books and college newspapers were held during the session. Two of the highlights of the press convention were the convention banquet at the Hotel Gibson Roof Garden, and the Ohio-Wesleyn University of Cincinnati game.

CADET TEACHING

Cadet teachers at LaCrosse this week are Kathryn Krause and Jeannette Slamen. The teachers are supervised by Mrs. Katherine Schultz.

Catherine Kirk is cadet teaching at Mondovi under the supervision of Miss Marie Cramer.

FACULTY, GRADS, AIM TOWARD NAT'L ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

try plans for the formation of a more closely-knit national organization.

According to Ruth E. Michaels, dean of the Home Economics division, alumni associations may be divided into three types. There is first the 'rah rah' sort of alumni who are interested in the "old school" because of the capabilities of its football team. Secondly there is the type of association which gathers occasionally for a socially good time to revive old friendships. The third type is one which feels that the main idea, behind its alma mater's interest in it, is the backing the organization may give the school.

All three types of alumni associations are good as far as they go. Miss Michaels feels however, that it should be possible to weld them together.

Alumni may and do give immeasurable service to a school in the way of publicity, Miss Michaels went on to say. The process of building a loyal alumni association begins, in her opinion, at the very beginning of one's college career and should continue long after the students leave the college buildings.

"I hope," Miss Michaels said, "in the near future that small groups will be organized all over the United States, getting into close touch with the major parts of the new organization and all working together with a real spirit to show that we do believe that the college lives in its graduates. Stout has an excellent record of achievement on the part of those who have gone away from it. Let's all work for a stronger promotional type of association which will both make contributions to, and get contributions from, our Alma Mater."

ANNUAL REUNION AND LUNCHEON OF THE STOUT ALUMNI

in St. Louis

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of the Stout alumni luncheon in connection with the annual convention of the American Vocational Association in St. Louis during the last day of November and the first days of December.

The publishers of The STOUTONIA are hoping that they will be able to send this issue to so many of the Stout alumni who will be attending the convention as to make this reunion and luncheon the most largely attended of any of the luncheons held during this annual meeting in recent years.

The announcement of the luncheon is carried in the program of the National Association and is recorded in the American Vocational Association Journal for December. The luncheon is to be held in the Jefferson Hotel Friday noon, December 2. The arrangements for the convention have been made by Dr. Pearl Thompson, Stout alumna, '16, and W. Morris Jones, Stout alumnus, '31, assisted by Mr. C. L. Wetzel, one of Stout's regular summer session instructors. Tickets will be on sale at the registrationdesk or by the room clerk at the Jefferson Hotel.

Fortunately this particular luncheon, according to program announcements, will not conflict with more than one other group meeting held at this par ticular time.

The committee desires that every Stout alumnus planning to attend the convention at St. Louis shall record this date in his diary and keep the meeting in mind.

TREASURY OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GROWS

from $27 to $50 in the last year. Suggestions are in order for disbursements of the capital.

Isn't it a comfortable feeling that we are still in the black?

If you have any money left remember that the annual membership fee is 50c and pay that before you are inspired by the following story:—

Graduate—Professor, I have made some money and want to do something for my old college. I don't remember what studies I excelled in.

Professor—In my classes you slept most of the time.

Graduate—Fine, I'll endow a dormitory.

LIVE CHAPTERS OF STOUT ALUMNI

Association are now located at Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha in Wisconsin,and also in southern California, Detroit, Michigan, Louisville, Kentucky and Cleveland, Ohio.

The annual meeting of the association takes place at the time of the American Vocational Association convention. The officers of the national Stout Alumni Association are Carl Kalrstrom, Board of Education, Detroit, Michigan, president; Ruth E. Michaels, of The Stout Institute, first vice-president; George C. Decker, State Teachers College, Buffalo, New York, second vice-president; and Una Mae Krebs, of Milwaukee, secretary-treasurer.

The present officers will retain their positions until another election is held at the 1939 convention of the AVA.

According to the constitution of the alumni association, local chapters of Alumni may be organized wherever a group of five or more eligible members are located. Local chapters meet twice a year and are entitled to one representative on the executive committee of the national association.

Each person who has successfully completed more than two full years of work, but less than four, between June 1926 and June 1930 without receiving a diploma and each person who has received an earned diploma or degree or honorary degree from The Stout Institute is eligible for membership in the alumni association. Any student of The Stout Institute is eligible to membership during the year he receives the Bachelor's or Master's Degree from the Institute but he cannot vote until he has received the degree.

Only alumni members having Bachelor's Degrees are eligible for elective office in the organization. To qualify for the office of president, a member must have had his degree for five or more years. Two of the four officers are men graduates from the division of Industrial Education and two are women graduates from the division of Home Economics.

MRS. ELIZABETH W. HANSEN ELECTED

chairman of the program committee of the vocational division meeting of the Michigan Educational Association Institute. Mrs. Hansen, '30, is from the Garfield Intermediate School. Other members of the committee are Harold VanWestrienen, director of vocational education in Hamtramck, Michigan who acted as chairman of this year's meeting and Miss Catherine Grindley, placement counselor of the division of guidance and placement of Detroit Schools.

Ira C. Maden of the Holcomb School was elected chairman of the Manual Arts and Industrial Education Section. He will serve on the program committee with Robert McCullough of Denby High School, next year's chairman, and with Joe W. Giachino of Hamtramck High School who acted as chairman of this year's meeting.

FACULTY MEMBERS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

of the American Vocational Association at St. Louis from November 30 through December 3. This year marks the thirty-second annual convention held by the association.

President Burton E. Nelson, Dean C. A. Bowman, Miss Letitia Walsh and Mr. William R. Baker have arranged to attend the four day convention. Miss Walsh, home economics education instructor, will take part in the program, on teacher training.

President Nelson has been invited by President Quigley of the association to sit in at the meeting of the executive committee. Mr. Nelson will also address the Zonta luncheon group of St. Louis. Dr. Pearl Thompson, '16, is president of the group.

Mr. Baker is secretary of the National Graphic Arts Education Guild, a national organization of more than

(Continued on page 6.)

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

PEP OR "PHOOIE!"

The football season is over. During the last football season (you may recall that this subject has been mentioned here before) pep meetings were held.

These pep meetings were not sponsored by any recognized organization.

On the contrary they were the result of the efforts of one single individual. Joe Stangl decided that the only way to get a pep meeting was to have someone go ahead and stage the meeting. That's just what Stangl did. He spoke to the coach about pep meetings and then called together the cheerleaders, band, and members of the football team. These comprised the pep meetings.

As Sherwood Spreiter mentioned during the course of the last pep meeting, the pep rally was to become a permanent institution. When the last pep meet was held Joe Stangl was unable to be in Menomonie. Dave Wilson, a Stoutonia staff member, took over in Stangl's absence. With the help of Sherwood Spreiter who carried on as master of ceremonies, Pat Murphy, who brought the eleven graduating members of the football squad to the meeting, Coaches Stephens and Haberman, and a pep section of the band the meeting was a success from every standpoint save the one most important standpoint. That was student participation. Nobody came. That's a rather strong statement and not wholly reliable. There was an audience, but a rather distressingly small audience. Does that mean that students aren't interested?

Perhaps the pep meetings were not sufficiently publicized. But the pep rallies we have had have started the ball rolling. The combined efforts of the originator of the current pep meeting movement at Stout, Joe Stangl, and his assistant of the last pep meeting will bring a pep meeting to the auditorium preceeding every home game.

We have been promised that those pep meetings will be interesting and unusual. Time and place will be well posted in advance. The joint sponsors and organizers of this series of pep meetings to precede home basketball game request that every student come and be entertained, come and get his or her vocal chords loosened up for some real cheering at the game to follow the pep rally.

Watch the bulletin boards and the forthcoming issues of The Stoutonia for more information.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

Time marches on and so does our parade of seniors. Next inline, we find a brunette who is so small that we often wonder at her. Right along with her sparkling brown eyes she has a personality that we envy. She attended the Milwaukee-Downer College for one year and then transferred to Stout Institute. During her first year here she was a member of the YWCA and for three years has been a member of the WAA. She was also a member of the Woman's Glee Club during her sophomore and junior years. During her first year she pledged the Hyperian Society and has been an active member of that organization. She also belongs to the International Relations Club. Last of all, but far from being least, our amicable friend had the honor of being elected the secretary of the SSA last year. This girl may be Fahling in some respect but she has certainly done a great deal of progressing in others.



Familiar about the campus is this husky looking lad, who hails from the State of Montana. A graduate of Great Falls High School in Montana, he went to Montana State College and majored in engineering, later transfering to Montana State University to major in business and administration, ending, finally, at Stout.

At Stout he has been far from inactive. Elected as vice president of the YMCA last year, captain of the YMCA swimming team, he has been on the varsity Swimming team, turned out for football while a Sophmore; The Stout Photo Club can point to him as one of its organizers, and this paper has had him down for staff photographer, exchange editor, and sports reporter; many of the snapshots in the Tower of '37 had their origin in his black box. As a sophomore and junior, he was in the Glee Club for Men, now business manager for the Manual Art's Players. His summers have not idle. During the summer of '35 he toured the East and went as far South as Richmond, Virginia, covering a distance of more than 9000 miles. In the summer of '35, a 5000 miles trip was chalked up, this time in the West, along the Pacific Coast as far South as Mexico. He has a picture of the 40 pound salmon he took from Pacific waters to prove this. Last summer he visited Glacier National Park, toured three of the Canadian Parks, went through Banff and around Lake Louise. A lover of the outdoors, he has done a great deal of big-game hunting, fishing, and gave a demonstration of "fly tieing" at Stout's Open House two years ago. His hobbies include boating, hunting, fishing, swimming, stamp collecting, relics, old guns, coins, and other odds and ends. An exceptionally good photographer, he enjoys painting, and good music.

QUEER SOUNDS

Anyone hearing queer sounds from fourth floor this past week may be interested in learning that it was not orchestra practice, but just students in Speech I class giving their demonstrations, some of which proved to be very interesting and entertaining.

Israel Bensman demonstrated his clarinet, and showed why he and Benny Goodman play a clarinet. Muriel Skinner showed the difference between a French horn and a Melohorn. Keith Moon impersonated Piccolo Pete. Several girls showed the class the correct way of manicuring fingernails, and several boys demonstrated how to play football and how to make boats. Jane McDonald showed the class how to tell fortune by reading the palms of individuals.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Leave it to Walker to walk off with a prize—and those pigtails!

Blair looked like a character from "Boy and Girl Tramps of America".

I kinda figured I might take a prize if I went to the dance garbed in my usual brown sweater and baggy pants —Would you believe it—I felt dressed up for the first time since school started!

I have a sister who has it all over you gals. She has worn her hair in that nutzy new up-sweep style at least once a day ever since I can remember—and that was when she washed her neck.

I heard someone call Darby Worman "Angel" but he's still "Butch" to me.

Here's a brand new joke—

First Band member: "Whose piccolo was that I saw you with last night?"

Second band member: "That was no piccolo, that was my fife."

HARD TIME DANCE IS HUGE SUCCESS

according to students who were in attendance. This was probably due to cooperation from clever guests and the suitability of the dance to its guests.

Prizes were given for the most original costumes. Virginia Walker, with applied freckles and removed teeth, took down her hair and trucked off with first prize. The reward for her exaggerated version of a blue Monday housewife was a shiny red oilcloth purse with a penny in it. (No wonder Ginny can blow) Male prize for what the well dressed pauper will wear went to Fred Blair. The prize, a pair of canvas gloves, fortunately completed his back-to-the-farm costume. Honorable mention went to Bert Mizuha for his conception of hard times.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

November 19 — Charles Barnoske
Ann Rudow
November 20—Clement Bogaard
Rosabel Goss
Mary Lackner
November 21—Helen Dawson
Margaret Gunderson
Harold Dvitle
Phyllis Wagner
November 23—Sister Mary Viterbia

HYPERIAN ALL-SCHOOL TEA

was held Wednesday afternoon, November 16, from 3:30 to 5:30, in the women's social room. A harvest theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The centerpiece for the serving table consisted of three large candles with fruit piled around them. Cone animals on the table completed the decorations. Animal cookies, pinwheels, and tea were served to the students and faculty members.

Helen Smith was chairman of the foods committee. Margaret Nichols had charge of decorations for the table. Marion Turner was head of the dishes committee.

The Hyperian society last week started their annual Christmas sale. They had a table out in the main corridor in the home economics building from which they sold Christmas cards and wrapping paper.

TAKE PICTURES OF SENIORS AND JUNIORS

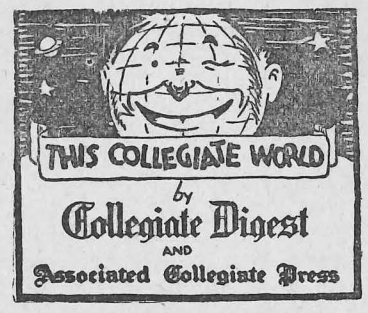
this week for the Tower by Mr. Leibig who represents the Liebig Studio in Minneapolis. The third floor of the gymnasium was turned into a temporary photography studio in order that the juniors and seniors should be represented in the annual. Pictures were, also, taken of several of the faculty members. Group pictures depicting both classroom and leisure activities at Stout will be taken after Christmas vacation. Agatha Norton, not have a Tower" so let's help her out full student co-operation we cannot have a Tower" so let's help her all we can.

MAP PLEDGES PRESENT PLAY FOR ASSEMBLY.

MAP pledges will present the play for the Assembly, Wednesday, November 23.

Each person wishing to become a pledge for the MAP organization has been given a part in one of two plays. One play will be given in the Assembly and the other the evening of November 23.

Mr. Ives and Miss Pierce, speech instructors, are coaching the two plays. After dress rehearsal, November 22, the choice of the play for the assembly will be made.



PLEASING PERSONALITY IS BORN, NOT MADE

The pleasing personality that influences people is born, not made, in the opinion of Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of applied psychology at Yale university. Personality and genius are inborn, he says.

Fellows who honk horns in front of sorority houses, who ignore opinions of girls qualified to give them, and who wear dirty cords or neckless sweaters without ties are the peeves of coeds at Oregon State College.

Ah for the life of the porter on the University of Idaho special train, which collects would-be students from over the state and deposits them on the Moscow campus for another year. The train is claimed by Union Pacific to be the only one if its kind in the world.

When it stopped in Boise, the porter gasped, "These here young ones are the beatinest kids I ever seen. They can deal out more mis'ry in an hour than it'd take anybody a week to catch up to."

"But" he grinned, "they sure got a capacity for enjoyment."

It took the train a hour instead of 10 minutes in Boise to get on board students who seemed just as willing to spend the rest of the year there, as in Moscow.

BOOKS APPEARING IN 1554

Another of the books used was a Latin grammar by Francisco Cervantes de Salazar, the first rhetoric teacher in North America. Its title was 'Commenteria in Ludovici Vives Exercitaticiones Lingua Latinae." Also appearing in 1554 this book is interesting for the hints it gives concerning the teachers, their character and grading systems.

Strangely enough, though each of these volumes is nearly four centuries old, a copy of each has been preserved and exists today in the University of Texas library here.

four accordians to its football band.

The University of Toledo has added New York University has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

REMEMBER OCCASION

is the time when we were called into office for an interview about our first job. That was a happy occasion. You and I, Miss and Mister Graduate, can cause many glad occasions like that by recommending Stout graduates. It was through such recommendations that many teachers received their jobs in Detroit. We still have an open season for Stout graduates. Every year we learn that several Stout graduates have been placed with the Detroit Board of Education. They may not come directly from the Stout Institute but are Stout graduates.

In order to create jobs for young teachers and promotions for experienced teachers we must stick together in an organization like the Stout Alumni Association. With this thought it is well to remember the banana —"Every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned."

Don't eat foods that are supposed to be "good for you" if you can't stand their taste, says Dr. Ira A. Manville of the University of Oregon. If so-called beneficial food is repellent to your taste, leave it alone or you may develop rheumatism, hay fever, or eczema.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

On the Upper Mississippi (The Water Way to Iowa) by William J. Peterson
A saga of the "great river" of the west. A rich and fascinating narrative of early days on the Mississippi, of flat boats, trading with the Indians, wars, transportation of troops, de luxe steamboat travel, and countless other interesting topics.

Preface to Teaching by Henry W. Simon, P. H. D.
An unusual book, written in "excellent English, clear, non-technical, vigorous, and understandable." The author has "a sound view of the scope of the school, the potentialities of the teacher." He offers sensible suggestions regarding the conduct of classes.

Home Decoration: Its Problems and Solutions. by Ross Stewart and John Gerald
A beautiful, comprehensive and informative book on home decoration. Charmingly illustrated and filled with excellent material.

MEN AFRAID OF HOME EC.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)— After have been introduced after five years of experimenting at Syracuse University this fall.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class.

Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in that division that the subject is offered.

LOVELY LORETTA IS LENS-PERFECT

Loretta Young is considered one of the best camera subjects in pictures because she photographs well from any angle. She is so slender and willowy that she looks taller than her five feet, three inches, and lighting technicians find little difficulty in highlighting her golden-brown hair and dep-blue eyes. She plays a leading role with Tyrone Power and Annabella in "Suez," Darryl F. Zanuck's spectacular drama for 20th Century-Fox which opens Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre. Allan Dwan directed the film which features a stellar cast of players.

Orpheum

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 17-18-19
VALLEY OF THE GIANTS
Exciting drama of the red woods entirely in technicolor with
Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor
News - Musical - Cartoon

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 20-21-22
Tyrone Power in
SUEZ
Loretta Young and Annabella
Tremendous drama of the building of the Suez canal. 20th Century Fox's biggest picture.
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30
News and Cartoon

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
SURPRISES
RICH MAN - POOR GIRL
With Roland Young
Musical and Travel
Surprise matinee 2:15 Turkey day
Deanne Durbin in
"CERTAIN AGE" DECEMBER 2

Grand

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 18-19-20
Joe Penner and Kay Sutton in
I'M FROM THE CITY
Flaming Frontiers and Cartoon

BARGAIN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
SWING THAT CHEER
Tom Brown and Andy Devine
Novelty 10c and 15c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 22-23-24
Edward G. Robinson and
Wendy Barrie in
I'M THE LAW
News and Comedy — Don't Miss This

G. LA POINTE'S SPEECH AT HOMECOMING

Mr. Chairman, President Nelson. Members of the Faculty, Students of Stout Institute, and guests:

I consider it a great honor to be invited to address you at the close of a day devoted to the mythical Patron Saint of the lumber industry — the industry that I have been connected with all my life.

I might attempt to regale you with the exploits of Paul Bunyan, such as the "Winter of the Blue Snow", when he, with his faithful Ox "Babe", legged off the State of North Dakota. I doubt if you would believe these stories, and furthermore, I am sure that you are familiar with them.

It might be proper for me to tell you something of the lumber industry, particularly with respect to its effect on this community, and also its effect on your own Stout Institute.

During the early part of the 18th century, the northern portionof the state of Wisconsin, as well as the northern portions of Michigan and Minnesota, was a vast timber wilderness, in the hands of the Sioux and Chippewa Indians. The predominating timber was White Pine, the finest all-purpose timber that ever grew. The earliest record of any white man's invasion of the present location of Menomonie appears to have been in the spring of 1828, when one, James Lockwood, together with General Street, United States Army Officer and Indian Agent, visited the site of Menomonie. They had obtained from the Chiefs of the Indian tribes, permission to build a mill at the mouth of Wilson Creek, for which privilege they were to pay annually, $2000 in blankets, beads, whiskey, and other merchandise.

In the year 1835 they built a second mill at tht mouth of Gilbert Creek, which flows into the Red Cedar River, which at that time was known as the Menomonie River. This was followed by a third mill at Irvington. Of these three undertakings, the mill on Wilson Creek seems to have been the only survivor. In the year 1841 this mill was sold to a man by the name of Green—from him to one, Pearson, who built the first dam on Wilson Creek, after which he sold to a man by the name of Black.

The company that really developed the industry and the city of Menomonie, started in the year 1846, when my Grandfather, William Wilson (please pardon the personal reference) visited the present site of Menomonie. William Wilson came overland with his family from Pennsylvania to Fort Madison, Iowa, in the year 1836. He engaged in various undertakings, among them the purchase of a Mississippi River steamboat. He failed, however, to look carefully into the status of the boat and found after he started operations that it was subject to a great many debts in the form of liens, which had been contracted by the previous owner. The result was a loss of his investment.

Driven by necessity, and also by the pioneer spirit which had brought him from Pennsylvania, he came up the Mississippi River to the mouth of the Chippewa River, and then on up to the mouth of the then called Menomonie River, to the present site of Menomonie. He was impressed with the possibilities of the lumber industry, with which he had had some connection in Pennsylvania, and arranged for the purchase of a half interest in the Black mill on Wilson Creek. He had no capital with which to make the investment, but he knew a man whose home was in Fort Madison, a merchant, John H. Knapp, whomhe induced to join him, and who had $1000. He and Mr. Knapp came back up the river and purchased a half interest in the Black mill, acquiring all of Mr. Black's interest at his death, which occured within the year. Shortly after this they sold an interest to one Andrew Tainter, whose contribution to the enterprise consisted of a yoke of oxen and his promissory note. The lumber they produced was rafted down the various rivers and sold at various points along the Mississippi River.

Needing further capital as their business expanded, they contacted one Henry L. Stout, a resident of Dubuque, Iowa, who purchased a one-fourth interest. The firm then became known as Knapp-Stout and Company, a partnership with four interests—one-fourth each to Messrs. Wilson, Tainter, Knapp and Stout. This company was later incorporated under the firm name of The Knapp-Stout and Company.

It is a significant fact that William Wilson's name never appeared, the reason being that he was in debt, and the appearance of his name might have resulted in his losing his interest before he could get back on his feet. I am proud to say that as soon as he was able, he paid all of his debts, together with 10 per cent compound interest.

This company grew until at one time they were the largest lumber producing company in the country. The apparent reason for this success was due to the fact that each of the partners was a worked. Each had his own particular function, and each of them appeared to be particularly adapted to perform that function. Andrew Tainter engaged in the production of logs. The manufacturing of lumber was in the hands of William Wilson; the financing and accounting in the hands of John H. Knapp, and the selling of the lumber in the hands of Henry L. Stout.

Their principal market was throughout the states of Iowa, Missouri, and Illinois. To reach this market they established distributing yards at Dubuque, Iowa, and St. Louis, Missouri, and a large percentage of the lumber produced moved by water in the form of rafts, from the mills to the yards at Dubuque and St. Louis, where it was piled up to dry, be refinished, and shipped out by rail.

In the city of Menomonie they had extended across the dam, a combina three mills—a water power mill which tion lumber and shingle mill on Wilson Creek, and a steam mill on the north shore of what was then known as the Mill Pond—the prestnt Lake Menomin. They also had a mill at Cedar Falls, and one at Downsville, and for a time one at Rice Lake, Wisconsin; Chetek, Wisconsin, and Fort Madison, Iowa.

The lumber industry as it was conducted in the days of The Knapp-Stout and Company was a very picturesque industry. Loggers went into the timber region, which extended up into Barron County, in the early fall, where they remained during the entire winter, living in camps. The buildings, which were made of logs, consisted of what were known as the "Cook Shanty", "Sleeping Shanty", and stables. Logs were loaded on sleighs and hauled by both horses and oxen, and landed on the banks of the streams or on the ice in the lakes, where they floated down through the creeks and rivers to the log reservoirs at Menomonie, Cedar Falls, and Downsville, with the high water in the spring.

(to be continued)

J. ERLE GRINNELL IS AUTHOR

of two excellent and provocative articles on current educational trends. These articles appear in the November isues of two well known educational periodicals. He styles the one appearing in the Nation's Schools "The New Teacher of Industrial Arts"; it deals with the newer, broader interpretation of teaching in that field. The second article appears in the Industrial Arts magazine is titled "The Public Must Be Told" (How to Publicize the Industrial Arts Offerings of a School System). This is directly on the subject of school interpretation. Since the publication of Dr. Grinnell's book a year ago, and his appearance in July of this year before the Publicity Clinic of the American Library Asociation in Kansas City, Missouri, he has rapidly been attaining recognition nationally as an authority in the field of school interpretation.

In his new position as Dean of Instruction at Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana, Dr. Grinnell is striving to broaden the service of the education department by extending the Extension program to serve the whole state, and by plans for a greater program in the field of graduate study.

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

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TAXI and AUTO LIVERY

Robert H. Taufman

COLLEGE BANK SYSTEM IS

Investigated By The Faculty Auditing Committee, C. L. Rich, and SSA Officers.

Possible Introduction

to The Stout Institute, is report of Mr. Rich.

Correspondence as well as actual visits with other schools and colleges using this system has been carried on to obtain all material possible. The fundamental parts and basic principles of a system for The Stout Institute are given in the following report by Mr. Rich.

GOVERNING PLANKS

I. The system will be in charge of a central treasurer in which system the cash of the school organizations and accounting of funds will be brought to a centralized point where one individual will be responsible for all such transactions. The system will be bonded and the money on hand insured.

II. In general, the business of the college depository will be to accept deposits from any organization and to issue checks according to requisitions made by any organization. This will make it convenient for each organization to pay its bills. Further, the amount charged by the bank for each check issued by the college depository will be small on account of the centralization feature.

III. The auditing committee of the faculty will constantly supervise all of the business transacted by the college depository and will see that the system is working properly and smoothly.

IV. Any organization may become a member of the central banking system. No organization will be required to become a member during the year, 1938-'39. But each organization which does become a member must fully meet at all times the requirements of the college depository.

V. Records of all transactions will be kept by the central treasurer. The books used in the accounting system will be a journal in which all of the daily transactions are kept in order as they occur, and a ledger in which the account of the college depository with each organization will be posted in a separate, individual account. A running balance will be kept for all of the accounts, both, taken as a whole, and individually.

VI. The banking of funds will be done by the central treasurer who will deposit all cash receipts in one general fund.

VII. The central treasurer will establish regular, convenient office hours for the transaction of business. His office will be conveniently located in the school buildings. He will be appointed by the Auditing Committee, but the appointment in order to be official, must first be confirmed by the Student Relations Committee.

VIII. Each organization treasurer will keep a set of books and records similar to those he has been keeping. Note that the organization treasurer will be held responsible for the payment of all debts incurred by this organization.

IX. The central treasurer should receive a regular salary of about twenty dollars ($20) per month. (See recommendations)

THE HANDLING OF FUNDS

I. DEPOSITING OF FUNDS

a. A triplicate form of deposit slip will be made out for each separate deposit.
   1. The slip will be filled out by the person presenting it.
   2. The central treasurer will acknowledge each separate form by writing his signature thereon.
   3. The central treasurer keeps the original.
   4. The central treasurer will then hand both duplicate to the person who has presented the deposit so that this person may keep one duplicate and give the other to the organization treasurer.

b. The central treasurer will make an entry for each deposit in his journal and his ledger, crediting the organization.

c. Organization treasurers will make their entries in their ledgers in the same order as they are entered in the central treasurer's books.

II. DISBURSEMENTS OF FUNDS

a. All disbursements are to be made on the requisition form furnished by the college depository.

b. The requisition must show the purpose of the payment. When it is in payment of an invoice the invoice must be attached to this requisition. This invoice would be returned to the person making the requisition upon completion of the transaction.

c. All requisitions are to be made out in duplicate form, the central treasurer keeping the original, the organization treasurer the duplicate.

d. Each requisition must be signed by the organization treasurer and countersigned by the faculty sponsor.

e. The central treasurer will issue a check on the college depository signed by him in payment of the requisition as soon as he is satisfied that the requisition meets requirments. For each check drawn,

(Continued on page 5)



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Borrowed Bits

SKYSCRAPER COLLEGE

The foundation for a sixteen story class room building is being laid at Hunter College. When completed, it will contain 10 elevators capable of moving almost 1000 students in five minutes.

ONE AMONG MANY

Gladys Singleton is the only woman among six thousand students studying to be civil engineers at the College of the City of New York.

—N.S.F.A. Reporter

At the University of California at Los Angeles 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

—Armour Tech News

Twenty-five members of the Harvard University freshman crew are acting as human guinea pigs in a long-range study to determine the effect of rowing on the heart. The study is sponsored by an anonymous donor who is interested in rowing and apparently wants to substantiate his belief that the sport does not injure the heart.

—Armour Tech News

Sam May, Negro janitor of the University of Alabama Chemistry school, has through 25 years' experience learned every formula in the qualitative analysis book. He is expert at analysing chemical compounds by simply "smellin' 'em, tastin' 'em, and 'dentifying' 'em!"

—Alabamanian

In an effort to radio-educate people that they might better appreciate radio programs, courses in "Radio Listening" have been initiated in many colleges and universities this fall. —Armour Tech News

AGES OF MAN . . .

1. Milk
2. Milk, oatmeal, vegetables
3. Spinach, bread and jam, cocoa
4. Hot dogs, chewing gum, peanuts, pop
5. Caviar, cocktails
6. Steak, potatoes, coffee
7. Alka-seltzer, soda mints, N-R
8. Milk, toast, fruit
9. Milk

—Chronicle

For the career-conscious coeds, Mademoiselle . . magazine . . . proposes "Career Previews," a six weeks' tour of Europe. Martha Wood, a special tour director, will conduct the coeds on a tour of the world's smartest shops. —Armour Tech News

Dr. Paul Gray of De Pauw University has found that "B" students do poorer work if informed of their marks during the term.

—Armour Tech News

Students at the University of Michigan are protesting the recent ban on Ken, Esquire, and other "salacious" magazines by the Ann Arbor council. A total of 28 magazines were barred from the local news stands.

—Armour Tech

Farmer: And to think I mortgaged my farm so my son could go to college. And all he does is pet and drink.
Crony: You regret it.
Farmer: Sure, I should have gone myself. —Armour Tech

Courageous fraternity men at Washington university have endeared themselves to other less daring Greek letter men over the country. They recently outlawed corsages for their dates at university dances.

—Los Angeles Collegian

This year Park college is inaugurating the six-days-of-college plan which many larger colleges and universities have adopted. This plan is generally conceded to have many advantages over the five-day plan—such as, flexibility in arrangement of courses better organizations of schedules, and a better adaptation of industrial work to the student's academic program.

—Megaphone

Daffynitions . . .

Pence: trousers
Quote: an article of clothing worn to to keep warm
Squad: to sit on heels
Lunge: noon time meal
Chump: to leap into the air
Grudge: a place where autos are kept
Acquire: a group of church singers
Paradox: two ducks
Nertz: doctor's assistant
Rowboat: mechanical man
Tan: number of fingers on both hands
Gulf: nationwide sport

—Los Angeles Collegian

A noted American educator recently predicted that in 15 years there will be no deans of men or deans of women. —Armour Tech.

The "first atrocity of the Czecho-Hitler war" according to the city editor of Omaha's daily was the surmise by one of his staff that "maybe Hitler didn't have Czechs Appeal". . . . !

—The Collegian Reporter

A professor, gazing over the room during an exam, asked, "Will some kind gentleman who isn't using his book be so kind as to lend it to me for a few minutes?"

—Maroon News

They all laughed when he took a jar of mayonnaise to his bedroom—they didn't know he liked dressing alone.

—Royal Purple

A collection of propaganda periodicals circulated by the Allies and the Germans during the world war has been presented to the University of Missouri journalism.

—The College Cardinal

MARY CURRAN MARRIES DE WAYNE NUTTER

Miss Mary Curran, daughter of F. L. Curran of the Industrial Education department at Stout, was married Sunday, November 6, to DeWayne Nutter, also of Menomonie. Both Miss Curran and Mr. Nutter have attended the Stout Institute. They will live in Minneapolis where Mr. Nutter is employed.

The Smiths are over-running the campus at the University of Nebraska. There are six Robert Smiths and four Virginia Smiths attending classes. And two of the Virginia Smiths belong to the same sorority.

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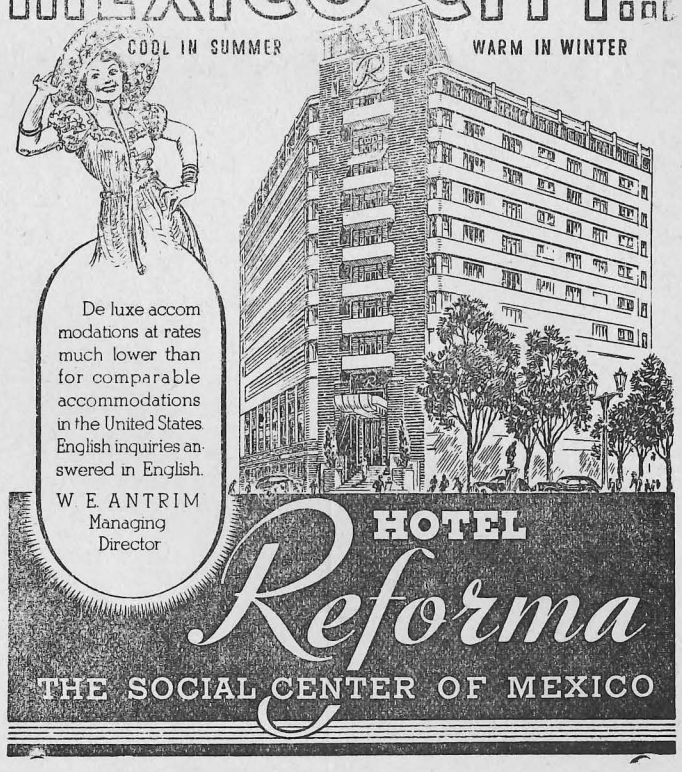
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WILLIAM ROSE BENET SPEAKS ON LYCEUM

Tuesday, November 8, Mr. Benet Is One Of America's Present Day Poets

Mr. Benet's lecture was the second number on the lyceum program. Mr. Benet gave biographical remarks about contemporary American poetry, defined poetry, and then read some of his own work.

Perhaps one of the high spots of the program in the eyes of the students attending was Mr. Benet's reading of his "Jesse James". Mr. Benet spoke of the poets work as being the setting down on paper of native American folk lore.

In "Jesse James" Mr. Benet spoke of the exaggerations of Jesse's physique and powers as being similar to the northwest's tales of Paul Bunyan. Mr. Benet held the opinion that each poet should write of the American mythology closest to him, he should work with the legends of his own particular locality.

Among the definitions of poetry available Mr. Benet particularly stressed the definition given by Archibald McLeish, a contemporary American writer of poetry, which said that poetry should not mean but be. Among those poems of his own read by Mr. Benet were included "Whale" and "Ghost Lake". "Whale" was, Mr. Benet admitted, not zoologically accurate. After a lecture which Mr. Benet gave at a large university the professor of zoology attacked him privately on the zoological ideas in the poem. Mr. Benet explained that this poem too followed the definition of McLeish and was, did not mean. At an informal meeting of Fortnightly at Dr. Dawley's home, Mr. Benet answered a great many questions. In speaking of the Benet family Mr. Benet mentioned his brother, Stephen St. Vincent Benet, a famous contemporary American poet, his son James, recently returned from Spain, the author of an article in a recent issue of 'New Republic', his sister Laura, a writer of poetry and short stories, and the late Eleanor Wylie, his second wife.

In speaking of Eleanor Wylie, Mr. Benet said that she was one of the few poets who, to his knowledge, composed her poetry completely in her mind before putting it down on paper.

Following the meeting at Dawley's, Mr. Benet obligingly talked informally with several faculty members at a local hotel.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN VOCATIONAL

Association is to be held in St. Louis, Missouri beginning November 30 and continuing through the end of the week. This is a great and important gathering of the educators of America whose interests lie primarily in the vocational and industrial education fields, and if the suggestions coming over the "grapevine telegraph" have any foundation in fact, this is going to be a tremendously important meeting. Apparently there is developing within the Association radically different ideals and purposes. The people who are strictly vocational may have to fight from now on for the maintenance of the prestige which has been accorded to vocational education during the past 20 years. Industrial education folk and the people responsible for the administration of the public schools are becoming more closely united in an effort to maintain in the original educational institutions the prerogatives which they enjoyed during earlier years in the educational activities of America. Wisconsin holds a particularly unique position in the forefront of the debate which is likely to be waged, because Wisconsin has a unique setup in its administration wholly different from that of any other state in the union.

STOUT IN NEW ASSOCIATION

Alumni Will Be Interested In Changes That Have Taken Place In The Governing Board

Since in this issue we are carrying a bit of news of particular interest to the alumni of The Stout Institute, it seems to be indicated that information concerning the present position of the Stout Institute in the educational setup of Wisconsin will be considered news to all alumni.

About the same time that President Roosevelt was trying to force through Congress the reorganization bill, the Governor of Wisconsin, using more drastic methods than the President attempted to use, was able to have a similar bill passed by the Legislature of Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin reorganization bill gave to the Governor, and a committee appointed by him, power to shift departments, eliminate or combine statutory departments, presumably on a basis of economy or efficiency. What happened to other divisions of the state government is not of interest here. What the alumni want to know concerns the present status of The Stout Institute.

Since Stout was taken over by the State in 1911, it has operated under the authority of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute a body identical in personnel with the State Board of Vocational Education. This combination of interests was conceived when the bill to establish The Stout Institute as a state institution and the bill to inaugurate part-time compulsory education in Wisconsin were combined by the Legislature of 1911 into one law, creating the vocational schools and establishing The Stout Institute as the training school for vocational teachers in Wisconsin. This appears to have been a fortunate situation. Under the guidance of this dual board, the vocational schools have developed tremendously—to such an extent, in fact, as to make the vocational setup appear to be the most powerful educational and political institution in the state. The Stout Institute has likewise developed. Its influence has been felt not only in Wisconsin, but throughout the entire nation. Its popularity has reached far beyond the boundaries of this country. Under these conditions it seems rather difficult to understand why this shift was made.

The change could not have been suggested on the basis of economy because the State Board of Vocational Education remains unchanged. No extra expense attached to the performance of the business of The Stout Institute, which was always transacted at the same time that the business of the vocational schools was given consideration.

It could not have been suggested from a standpoint of efficiency because there is no communicative interest existing between the state teachers colleges and The Stout Institute. The differences in the work being done are greater when comparing the activities of The Stout Institute and any of the teachers colleges than is the difference between the state teachers colleges and the state university.

The people who know the situation and who are interested in The Stout Institute are gravely concerned about the future of this institution. All that Stout can do now is to wait and see whether its new governing board, the Board of Regents of Normal Schools, will recognize the differences just referred to.

FACULTY MEMBERS WHO ARE ALUMNI

of The Stout Institute number fifteen this year.

Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean C. A. Bowman, Fred Curran, supervisor of practice teaching, H. M. Hansen, instructor in advanced woodwork, and Mabel Leedom, instructor in chemistry, received diplomas from The Stout Institute and are now on the faculty.

William R. Baker, instructor of printing, Floyd Keith, instructor in general metals and sheet metal, Ray F. Kranzusch, instructor in auto mechanics, H. C. Milnes, instructor in machine shop practice, Paul C. Nelson, instructor in carpentry and visual education, Henriette Quilling, instructor in Home Economics education, Georgia Aber, instructor in Home Economics education, J. E. Ray, instructor in architectural, mechanical, and free hand drawing, John Brophy and Rinaldo Bonacci are Stout faculty members who obtained B.S. Degrees at this institution.

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On Our Own Ice Cream
15c
"SPECIAL"
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SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 1¢ Sale 3 Cakes for 20c
Get extra cake for 1¢ with every 3 cake purchase
THE GOLDEN RULE

MEET AND EAT AT
"The HUB"
WE ARE SERVING COMPLETE MEALS
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Bread - Butter - Dessert
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POPULAR PRICES

Lee's
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Suitable for Engraving
Boxed 25's
LEE'S DRUG STORE

GRIDIRON TERM SHOWS TWO TIE GAMES, SIX

Defeats For Blue Devils. Statistical Recapitulation Prove Them One Of Most Outstanding Eleven

since old man jinx has taken control of the losing situation under the guidance of new Coach Ray C. Johnson an advance in caliber of competition handed the Stoutites during this season has proven that a distinct trend toward a winning combination is near at hand.

The opening game with Carelton College of Northfield, Minnesota proved the Blue Devils were football minded and football coached when the final score for this game was 0 to 0. Journeying to Stevens Point for the second game of the schedule on October 1, the Blue Devils met their first defeat by the narrow margin of 7 to 0. The final record of the Stevens Point eleven only proves still more that Stout was playing football during this encounter.

The Blue Devils opened the conference champs, River Falls. This game went to River Falls 20 to 6. The greater share of points gained by the River Falls aggregation came as a result of sheer beaks and not through actual gains from scrimmage. The second conference game went to Superior by a score of 31 to 6. Because of numerous injuries to the Stout squad and the lacking of reserve power to cope with that of the Superior State Teachers College. The third game of the conference schedule was held at Eau Claire on October 21, and the Blue Devils again met defeat by a score of 16 to 0. In this game Eau Claire gained two touchdowns by way of recovering fumbles close to the Stout goal line and only executed the three remaining point via a well placed kick of fifty-two yards by George Rudd, end from Eau Claire. The fourth and final game of the conference schedule was the homecoming game for the Stout eleven and went to La Crosse by a score of 13 to 0. Here again La Crosse as other Stout opponents scored by breaks. One touchdown coming as a result of a blocked punt and the other by completing a long pass into the end zone.

The final game of the Stout eleven was played against the highly favored Duluth Teachers. Playing the greatest game of the season Stout came through and proved to the fans a great defensive team when they held this aggregation from Duluth to a score of 0 to 0. Although not an outstanding offensive team, the Blue Devils proved to be the outstanding team defensively that has been seen on the Stout gridiron in many years.

DESIGN CLASS GOES TO CITIES

On A Field Trip On Friday, November 11, To See Various Exhibits. The Group

went in two cars, one driven by H. M. Hansen, instructor, and a second driven by Sam Munson. Those who made the trip were Mr. Hansen, in charge of the group, Sam Munson, Greenberg, Clementson, P. Schwartz, C. Miller, Bert Mizuha, R. Maidl, E. Bolduc, Webert, and Mr. Goodwin.

The group went directly to the Northern Furniture Factory Exhibit. Here they spent two profitable hours.

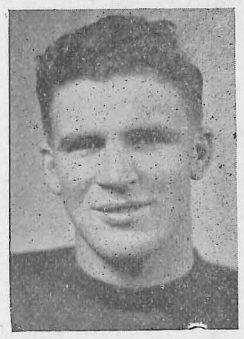
In the absence of Mr. Preussler, who was to be the guide, Mr. LeLonde took charge of the group. He explained many things such as: furniture designs and styles, construction of past and present furniture, history of the development of furniture, values and the high standards in quality of workmanship. Among the many new ideas that were shown, one stands out above the others. The group was impressed by the Tego bond which is used to check the warping of crotch veneer, that is, it is used to offset the unequal expansion on the two sides of the veneer after they have been glued together.

The visit to the Northern Furniture exhibit was made successful through the sincerity and wholeheartness which Mr. LeLonde extended to the group.

The group made two other visits while in Minneapolis, one to the Art Institute and the other to Dayton's. While at the Art Institute Miss Olsen acted as guide to the group. Among the many things that were seen here, one was quite impressive. This special feature was a section of a house. This house was moved to the Art Institute in Minneapolis for exhibition. The house was originally built in Georgia where it had been in use for many years. Everything is intact; the furniture, walls, floors and windows were left just the way the house was built. The exhibit is known as the Stuart House.

NICK MILINOVICH ENDS CAREER

in athletics at Stout after four years participation on the Blue Devils football squad. Hailing from Carson Lake, Minnesota, and a graduate of Hibbing high school, Nick came to Stout from the North woods of Minnesota and through completion of the prerequisites in education which he obtained in that million dollar high school.



NICK MILINOVICH

During the four years that Milinovich was in high school he was prominent in athletics. Nick played four years on the Hibbing high hockey team and was captain of his aggregation during his junior and senior years in the school. Nick also was a letter winner in track and was also a member of the Hibbing high school football team for two years. During this period Nick was under the tutorship of Roy Owen of the University of Minnesota and Hugh Glien of the Eau Claire State Teachers College.

Nick Milinovich came to Stout in the fall of 1935 and immediately entered into the football picture by playing a good share of his freshmen year and looming as great football possibilities. Each additional season that Nick played with the Stout eleven he became even more of an asset to his team. The type of football Nick dished out was a bit hard for some to take but it was the type of football that goes to make this game what it is. Because of this continuous brand of football Nick has played he is our selection as an all-conference tackle this season. Nick is a great hockey enthusiast and is a member of the Eau Claire Flyers hockey team.

Nick is a four letter winner in football here at Stout, also a member of the "S" club since its origin, three years ago. Asking Nick what he thought of the past and the future he stated, "Gosh, I hate to think of the past but I'm sure that I, as an alumnus won't have long to wait for a championship eleven at Stout."

ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN

Stoutonia Selection for All-Conference Eleven

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Larson, River Falls	L.E.	Ostrum, Superior
Milinovich, Stout	L.T.	Rennebahm, La Crosse
Gille, River Falls	L.G.	Richter, Stout
Adams, Superior	C.	Larson, River Falls
Reynolds, Stout	R.G.	Quick, Eau Claire
Dubbe, River Falls	R.T.	Bahr, La Crosse
Rudd, Eau Claire	R.E.	Cirelli, Superior
Rich, Superior	L.H.	Lee, Eau Claire
Langdon, La Crosse	R.H.	Torgerson, River Falls
Kelley, La Crosse	Q.	Mundt, Eau Claire
Blank, River Falls	F.	Poquette, Superior

Eau Claire Spectator Selection of All-Conference Eleven

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Larson, River Falls	L.E.	Ostrum, Superior
Rennebohm, La Crosse	L.T.	Horswill, Eau Claire
Gille, River Falls	L.G.	Richter, Stout
Adams, Superior	C.	Larson, River Falls
Kalus, La Crosse	R.G.	Quick,, Eau Claire
Selvig, River Falls	R.T.	Dubbe, River Falls
Cirelli, Superior	R.E.	Rudd, Eau Claire
Kelley La Crosse	Q.	Mundt, Eau Claire
Lee, Eau Claire	L.H.	Blank, River Falls
Rich, Superior	R.H.	Langdon, La Crosse
Torgerson, River Falls	F.	Poquette, Superior

INTRAMURAL PLAYOFFS COMPLETED

Today After Sixteen Teams Have Competed For Top Honors In The Race And

for the eagle eye of the coach as potential basketball material for the coming basketball season. After this tournament has been completed the coach will select material from these realms and join this aggregation with the varsity "S" winners and select the Blue Devil basketball squad for the ensuing year. Coach Johnson has stated that he is encouraged by the number of men expressing their interest in basketball as this has afforded him the opportunity of seeing ninety some men interested in basketball under actual fire.

Teams and their coaches participating for this event are as follows: Team No. 1, Schultz, Miller, Pittman, Alt, Thompson, coach, Nobiensky. Team No. 2, Hesselman, Haberman, Kvitle, Hamilton, Kingsley, coach, Daher. Tea mNo. 3, Merriman, Hammond, Lien, Peterman, Stori, coach, Miller. Team No. 4, Pierson, Christianson, Blair, Bean, Goto, coach, Sprieter. Team No. 5, Roen, Maidl, Moon, Pagel, DeGrand, coach, Barbo. Team No. 6, Moe, Running, Lewis, Ruidebusch, Schlough, coach Chamberlin. Team No. 7, Hinkle, Rumsey, Laer, McKay, Wehrwein, coach, Worman. Team No. 8, Morrison, Harmon, Olsted, Confer, Rosenberg, Coach, Murphy.

Team No. 9, Jessel, Turner Dotseth, Confer, Owens, coach, Schwartz. Team No. 10, Daehn, Luck, Johnson, Keith, White, coach, Moldenhauer. Team No. 11, Finvold, Brekkt, Haworth, Pauley, Crosby, coach, Schwartz. Team No. 12, Nelson, Kees, Haworth, Reynolds, Voss, coach, Daher. Team No. 13, Richter, Cameron, Wessman, Gothring, Schaude, coach, Spreiter. Team No. 14, Anderson, Taft, Smith, Wold, Luoma, coach, Daehr. Team No. 15, Schneider, Edwards, Hassemer, Colbress, Pagtl, coach, Worman. Team No. 16, Hawkinson, Basler, Hanson, Johnson, Ruidebusch, coach, Barbo.

The first round of the playoffs has brought the following results into the limelight. Team No. 1—20, Team No. 2—19. Team No. 3—17, Team No. 4—13. Team No. 5—20, Team No. 6—8. Team No. 7—10, Team No. 8—23. Team No. 9—11, Team No. 10—7. Team No. 11—19. Team No. 12—17. Team No. 13—9, Team No. 14—14. Team No. 15—9, Team No. 16—11. The second, third, and final round of the tournament will be played the latter part of last week with the final playoff game scheduled for Monday night of this week.

This week practices will start for the varsity and the coach will cut the squad from time to time until the official fifteen or twenty men that will comprise the squad will be selected. This intramural program is designed by Coach Johnson who has the "S" club cooperationg with him in making this a successful program in every angle.

"A knife-thrust, a groan, a slithering sound as a body slipped to the floor, lifeless—and then the corpse got up," begins a story in the University of Oklahoma paper. It refers to the men's dancing class, members of which are learning to die and slide to the floor without a bruise.

FACULTY MEMBERS—

(Continued from page 1)

500 members. The Guild will hold a conference meeting and the next day a dinner get-together. Mr. Baker is chairman of this group conference and has provided a strong program with Dr. Warner of Ohio as one of the speakers.

The Stout Institute alumni luncheon to be held on Friday, December 2, in the Jefferson Hotel, is an event of especial interest to all Stout graduates who may attend the convention as well as to the faculty members who are planning to go. A gathering of Stout alumni, similar to the one which has been planned for this year, has been held in connection with former convention. From thirty to one hundred and fifty graduates have attended in the past. In charge of the arrangements for the Stout luncheon this year are Dr. Pearl Thompson, a graduate of 1916, now practicing medicine in St. Louis; W. Morris Jones, now teaching industrial education in the East St. Louis, Illinois, high school; and Mr. C. L. Wetzel of the Bradley Vocational School in St. Louis. Mr. Wetzel taught here at Stout during the 1938 summer session.

In addition to being a member of the luncheon arranagements committee,

MACHINE SHOP STUDENTS

We have just the toolbits, countersinks and whetstones you need for machine shop.

HOME EC STUDENTS

You will like the quality of our genuine Wiss shears and scissors. Bring in your old shears for free sharpening.

Redgren Hardware

Across From High School

FLATTERING WORD—

(Continued from page 1)

Charles Botzer appeared Monday with his hair cut, and as a result, he came close to being eliminated from the cast. He forgot that actors do not wear their hair cut short, and he now looks more like a soldier than an actor.

LaVern Christensen has had to do some practicing in Ballet slippers, so that she will be able to float like an Ingenue for her part as Miss Ivory in the "Pot Boiler". June Wilson has been practicing opening her eyes very wide, and looking very naive, so that she will be able to fulfill her part as Miss Wouldby. Lloyd VandeBerg threatens to wear a football suit for rehearsals, for he has to take such a terrible beating, from both the playwright and the siren. Poor George Danfield is so much in character with his part as a minister that he even walks around school with a ministerial air.

"The Pot Boiler" and "The Flattering Word" are to be presented Tuesday, November 22, in the Stout Auditorium at 8:15 P.M. "The Enemy" a play presented by the MAP's on November 11 for the American Legion will be repeated at this time for students who did not have a chance to see it before.

STOUT ALUMNI OF MILWAUKEE AREA

Recenty elected officers for the coming year. D. K. Mereen was elected president; Nellie Schoonover, vice-president and Carl Froelich, secretary-treasurer.

At one of the meetings held by this alumni group during the last year, Ruth Klein, formerly of The Stout Institute faculty and now professor of speech at Marquette University, talked on "The Use of Leisure Time for the Study of Fine Arts". A field trip to the Milwaukee County House of Correction was made by the Milwaukee alumni at another gathering this year.

STORE WIDE THANKSGIVING SALE

Be sure to drop in for this special event. You will find many values in men and women's clothing. Economize at The Fair.

THE FAIR STORE

WHERE GOOD FRIENDS MEET

That is where you find good food served.

White Front

Come in and convince yourself that we serve the best

MAURIE'S

NEXT TO HOME THE BEST PLACE TO EAT

Figures Tell The Story

Seasons Recapitulation

	Stout	Opponents
Total first downs	62	69
Downs by rushing	39	51
Downs by forward passes	15	8
Downs by penalties	8	7
Yards gained by rushing	793	1270
Yards gained by passing	360	151
Yards lost by rushing	155	148
Forward passes attempted	82	60
Forward passes completed	22	17
Forward passes grounded	47	35
Forward passes intercepted	15	12
Number of punts	49	51
Average yards of punts	31	28
Total yards of punts	1585	1385
Number of kickoffs	9	21
Average distance in yards	40	31
Number of penalties	16	28
Yards penalized	120	230
Fumbles	11	13
Yards lost on fumbles	20	46
Opponents fumbles recovered	9	7
Own fumbles recovered	4	6
Total yards of kickoffs	362	646
Total yards minus all losses	840	856

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Julien Bryan, Ace Cameraman, on Lyceum program next Thursday, December 8—:—Roselle Brewer on assembly program Wednesday.

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 11 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, December 2, 1938

ELMER CLAUSEN CONDUCTS STUDENT

Assembly, Wednesday, Nov. 30. Campus Possibilities And New Calendar Discussed

Bob Martin reported on the temporary closing of the streets by the school. Replies have been received from four of the twelve schools that have been written to concerning the closing of streets elsewhere. Joe Stangl and John Richter, the committee for the permanent closing of the streets have seen Mayor Nathness, who does not believe that it is possible to close the streets permanently. Howard Rathlesberger and Ed Kriz, the committee for the bulletin boards, offered the tentative plan for the bulletin boards which is to be approved by the committee on student affairs. As the plan now stands there are to be three bulletin boards in the Home Economics building, one for SSA, Administration, and women's organizations and one in the Industrial Arts building for men's organizations, shop notices, and notices from Mr. Curran and Dean Bowman.

There was considerable discussion on the new arrangement of meeting nights which has been proposed by a special committee, appointed by President Nelson. Contrary to the opinion of many, the two motions which were made were not in conflict. In addition to the meeting of the advisors and presidents, there will also be a referendum by each individual organization due before December 16. With the report of the referendum, the committee would **appreciate a report** giving the reasons why they voted either positive or negative.

The tentative plan for meeting nights as it now stands for the following week is presented below.

Monday — 5:00 Choir, auditorium
7:00 Arts and Crafts, General Mechanic Shop
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau, 3rd floor gym
Phi Upsilon Omicron

Tuesday—5:00 Science Club, Science room
Orchestra, auditorium
7:00 Stoutonia, printshop
Band, auditorium

Wednesday—5:00 Girl's Glee Club, auditorium
6:30 STS, Tea Room
7:00 Choir, auditorium

Thursday—5:00 Home Ec. Council, room 205
YWCA Cabinet
7:00 WAA, gym

Friday—5:00 Philomatheans, Room 122
7:00 KFS, 3rd floor gym
Pallas Athene, Harvey Memorial

The plan has been made so as to eliminate any conflicts which may concern individuals or meeting places.

CADET TEACHERS

Cadet teacher at Mondovi this week, November 28 to December 3, is Velma Bartlett. Mary Helen McGuinness is cadet teaching at Baldwin. Margaret Watson and Dorothy Schultz are teaching at LaCrosse under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Schultz.

EDITH SWAN MARRIED TO ALLEN T. AUBEN

Allen T. Auben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Auben of Fountain City, Wisconsin, last Saturday. Miss Swan, '36, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Earling Swan of Wauwatosa.

Rev. Charles Wicks of Eau Claire read the informal service at the Swan home at 3:30 o'clock, in the presence of the immediate families. Loretta Zastrow of Independence, Wisconsin, and Robert Auben of Madison attended the couple.

The bride wore a princess styled white satin gown. Her short veil was held to a crown of white flowers.

Wedding dinner was served to the families after the ceremony and in the evening a reception was given at the Wauwatosa Pioneer Club.

Edith Swan was a 1936 graduate of The Stout Institute and has been teaching in the Omro high school.

LYNWOOD SPONSORS NEWSPAPER

"We do not intend to be a model of journalistic style, but rather to put as much news and information in as much space as can be procured," explained Mr. Ives when questioned about the "Lynwood Lyre", Lynwood Hall's new newspaper.

The paper is published weekly and aims to better acquaint the fellows in Lynwood hall with the fellows in Lynwood hall. There are only one hundred copies printed. Copies are distributed to each member of the hall and one is sent to President Nelson. The paper is run on a non-competative basis, confining itself to the members of the hall and their doings. The paper is privately financed and therefore has an unbiased editorial policy. Although the paper is still an experiment it is dedicated to free speech, free thought, and the freezing weather.

SEEING EYE DOG AND MISTRESS TO APPEAR

On Assembly Program Dec. 7. Roselle Brewer of Chicago, Mistress of Lady Luck, "Seeing Eye" Dog,

will relate her fascinating story of how "Seeing Eye" dogs have removed the veil of darkness from the eyes of the blind.

Whenever Miss Brewer has appeared with her talented dog, Lady Luck, she has been acclaimed a young woman of utmost charm and talent. Her talk on the "Seeing Eye" has supplied a much wanted store of information about this subject.

Miss Brewer was one of the first in in the middle west to receive a "Seeing Eye" dog. She received the dog when she won a contest which asked "What would you do with one hundred dollars?" Her answer was to buy a new pair of eyes, a "Seeing Eye" dog.

Miss Brewer is preparing to appear on a radio program soon. She will be the first blind radio actress.

MAP PRESENT ASSEMBLY PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

November 23. The first play, "The Pot Boilers", a melodramer by Alice Cerstanberg, was presented by the candidates for MAP. Adrian Dorsch played the part of Sud, the director of the Pot Boiler. June Wilson portrayed the part of Miss Wouldbe, an aspiring director, Bonnie Wentlandt ran the gamut of emotions as Mrs. Pencil and Lloyd Vandeberg as Inkwell was her partner in crime. Ray Christman was Ruler, the hero, LaVern Christensen, Miss Ivory, the innocent heroine and Mr. Ivory played by Charles Stubbs was her father.

The second number was the reading and dramatization of "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes. Mr. Ives read the poem with his usual dramatic ability. Charlotte and Catherine Roethe were the able stage hands, and the British redcoats. Arland Bartelt was the romantic highwayman, Dean Brown, his able horse and Rose Marie Norman, the landlord's "blackeyed" daughter who looked from her balcony window. Harold Kittle and Keith Moon played the fife and drum for the British soldiers and Karl Seitz was the stage manager, sound effects man, and Tim the hostler. The play was presented in a vivid, straight-forward manner impressing the audience with the versatility of the actors and the unusual stage effects.

FORTNIGHTLY MET AT DAWLEY'S

Sunday, November 27 for their music session. Fortnightly is composed of a group of students and faculty interested in literary works and musical composers.

At the meeting last Sunday, Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, were played. Seventeen members were present.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, December 2—
Lynwood Hall Mixed Party
Saturday, December 3—
Tower All-School Dance
Monday, December 5—
5:00 Tower
A Capella Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 EPT
Tuesday, December 6—
7:00 KFS
5:00 Women's Glee Club
Philos
7:00 SMA
7:15 PA
Stoutonia
FOB
Wednesday, December 7—
Roselle Brewer and "Seeing Eye" Dog Assembly
5:00 String Ensemble
Hyperian
6:30 STS
7:15 YMCA
Photo Club
Thursday, December 8—
5:00 YWCA
A Capella Choir
7:30 Phi U.
Julien Bryan—Lyceum
Friday, December 9—
7:00 Band
Saturday, December 10—
Intersociety Christmas Ball

INTERSOCIETY CHRISTMAS BALL

Is Planned For Saturday Evening, December 11 With Don Strickland's Orchestra

from St. Paul furnishing the music. An electric organ is one of the many instruments in the orchestra. The Christmas theme will be carried out in evergreen decoration, Christmas trees, and bells. Maxine Clark, president of the SMA society, is general chairman of the dance.

Chairmen of the four sub-committees are the presidents of the four societies. Virginia Wild, president of the Philos, is chairman of the programs and orchestra committee. Working with her are Margaret Steinburg, Jean Snoyenbos, Ruth Fahling, Shirley Reese, Virginia Ray, Myrtle Smith, and Gwendolyn Jones. Lucile Joshua, Hyerian president is in charge of the decorations for the dance. The members of her committee are Virginia Carroll, Dorothy Schultz, Ruth Goeres, Mary Helen McGuinness, Jean Morgan, Mary Blair, Viola Luebke, and Rose Marie Norman. Maxine Clark, besides being general chairman of the dance, is also chairman of the hospitality and refreshments committee. Velma Bartlett, Betty Smith, Betty Quilling, Janet Johnson, Dorothy Vaaler, Carol Snell, Thelma Haaya, and Rose Folk are helping her.

Catherine Roethe, president of the Pallas Athenes is chairman of the clean-up committee. Working with her are Ione McMahon, Becky Nogle, Betty Nichols, Edna Koss, Esther Wernlund, Chloe Larson, Harriet Dillon, and Geraldine Barr.

SMA'S ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER

women at tea, Sunday, November 20, in the Harvey Memorial.

The table centerpiece was carried out in wine and gold colors. A bouquet of double chrysanthemums of deep wine and gold, surrounded by a mound of frosted fruit and pine cones, was placed in the center of the table. On either side were gold tapers and vases of small chrysanthemums in the same gold and wine colors.

Music was provided by Betty Quilling and Marlys Medtlie, who played the piano intermittently throughout the afternoon.

Mary Rowe Quilling was general chairman of the tea.

Pledging services were held Wednesday, November 30, in the Cafe La Corte basement. At this time, Louise Bennett and Phyllis Jackson became pledges of the SMA society. Janet Johnson was in charge of the social meeting which followed.

Preceding the services, a short business meeting was conducted by Maxine Clark, president.

JULIEN BRYAN LYCEUM THURSDAY, DEC. 8



JULIEN BRYAN

Bryan Gives A Demonstrated Lecture Of Nazi Germany On The Lyceum Program, At 8:15 O'clock, Dec. 8.

Julien Bryan traveled for two months in Germany, covered three thousand miles by car, visited every major city and exposed twenty-five thousand feet of film (35-mm.) all of which he sent or brought back to the United States undeveloped. In a full length lecture and motion picture which give more than a glimpse of the country, Julien Bryan presents the whole story of the German Nation of today in an unbiased, documentary pictorial record.

The actual working of propaganda is shown clearly in Julien Bryan's films of Nazi Germany. His films of the methods of distributing anti-Semitic propaganda and the whole campaign against the Jews in press, radio and elsewhere is a startling revelation. Whether it be a Nazi political lecture in the labor camps or an anti-Bolshevik exhibit at Nurnberg, Julien Bryan's cameras have recorded the truth of the Nazi system of propaganda, perfectly controlled and administered. Julien Bryan's method of filming the life of any nation is the truly documentary method, the photographing of representative fragments which, taken together, tell the whole story. All of present-day Germany is there for us to see, including the agricultural plans and problems; the Nazi social organization; Nazi Political lectures in the labor camps; military preparations are revealed and the religious problem is evident in the pictures of Jews and Catholics, still clinging to their forms of worship though beset with propaganda. The whole campaign for making children an integral part of the Nazi State is clearly shown by Mr. Bryan in his films of schools, camps, etc.

This is not the surface of life, but life itself which Mr. Bryan has filmed in Nazi Germany. Real people with problems which beset us all are there. The everyday activities of ordinary persons and the great international questions which we are all called upon to face in these days of stress; Mr. Bryan has filmed the whole authentic story in his amazing pictures of "Nazi Germany".

PEP COMMITTEE HELD FIRST MEETING

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 30. The Committee Is An Unofficial Group Of Students

who have school spirit. Those present at the meeting were Bob Olson, Robert Keith, Irene Thompson, Wayne Pool, Phyllis Nesser, Jane Rockman, Harlyn Olsen, Clarence Krause, Vivian Tetzloff, and Dave Wilson. Other members of the committee who were unable to attend the initial meeting due to conflicts with other organization meetings were Pat Murphy, Sherwood Spreiter, Fred Blair, Arland Bartelt, Carl Stukey, Henry Mitzner, and Joe Stangl. Mr. Almon B. Ives of the English department was also unable to be present. Mr. Ives will attend future meetings of the pep committee as a critic.

Joe Stangl started the promotion of pep meetings during football season. Stangl and Dave Wilson are acting as co-chairmen of the newly-formed pep committee.

Pep meetings are to be held before every home athletic contest. The pep meetings will be held in the auditorium during the current basketball season. The first pep meeting will precede the basketball game to be played in the Co. A Armory the evening of December 9.

The personnel of the committee is a group of volunteers who want to see Stout Institute's school spirit come out of the mothballs. The members of the pep committee are donating their own time and efforts in an attempt to see if Stout students can't make almost as much noise as the average high school make in pep meetings.

The programs are going to be a different and as varied as the pep committee can possibly make them. Funds for publicity and program purposes are being secured from both the SSA and the athletic department. The time of these meetings will be conspicuously posted in both IE and HE buildings. The committee feverently hopes that their efforts will be rewarded by a big attendance at every pep meeting. They ask that each student watch for the announcements of the time of each pep meeting and that each student who possibly can do so will attend each pep meeting.

SENIOR CLASS GIVES A THANKSGIVING PARTY

The senior class gave a Thanksgiving party, Monday evening, November 21, in the gymnasium. As part of the entertainment, Joe Tondryck played an accordion solo, Inez Olson a piano solo, and Frances Rowe, a student from Menomonie High School, gave some interpretations.

A six pound turkey was won by Jean Morgan, in a drawing for the door prize.

Bingo and dancing furnished the remaining portion of the evening's entertainment.

A lunch of individual pumpkin pies, dixie cups, and coffee was served at nine-thirty.

"JULE KOFFEE LAG"

to be given by the Home Economics Club in the Harvey Memorial, December 14 from three-thirty to five - thirty in the afternoon. Audrey Peterson is general chairman. The co-chairmen are Jane Ecke, publicity; Jean Snoyenbos, refreshments; Virginia Wild and Eleanor Morris, decorations; Carol Dreyer, entertainment; Lillian Baxter, clean up.

The usual Christmas theme will be carried out.

STOUT DIRECTORIES ARE AVAILABLE

in the Tower office in the basement of the home economics building according to an announcement of the Tower staff. Many students who are entitled to a directory have failed to get one so far. Each student who has not yet received his directory is requested to call for one at the Tower office soon.

Students will find the current directory colorful and attractive. Proceeds from the advertising in the directory will go toward the support of a new and bigger year book. If the activity going on at the Tower office is any indication, it may be expected that the Tower which will be published next spring will set a new achievement record in Stout history.

Several good pictures of homecoming activities have been turned in already to the Tower staff to be used in the snap-shot section. Other amateur photographers in the student body are urged to follow the example of the women at home management house who have taken pictures, which will reappear in the Tower snap-shot section, of their activities.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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RES. ADDRESS, 121-13TH AVE. TEL- 434W
BUSINESS MANAGER - - EDWARD LEYHE
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FEATURE EDITOR - - - BETTY SMITH
FEATURE WRITERS - - - - IRENE THOMPSON, CATHERINE PRIDE, CORNELIUS SPINOLA, SHIRLEY KING
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COPY READERS - RUTH ERLANDSON, SHIRLEY REESE, ANN RUDOW
SPORTS EDITOR - - EILERT MOLDENHAUER
SPORTS WRITERS - ARNOLD LIEN, MARION BECKER
SENIOR REPORTORS - ELLEN GIBSON, BETTY NICHOLS, BETTY ARNQUIST, ISABEL O' MEARA, DORIS TUTTLE
CUB REPORTERS - - HENRY MITZNER, GERALDINE NYE, EILEEN REARDON, LOUIE SCHMIDT, ELSIE JACKLAND, AUDREY PETERSON,
CIRCULATION - LORRAINE SWANSON, GWEN JONES, PAT NORTH
EXCHANGE - - AUDREY JANE SPREITER, BONNIE WENTLANDT
MAKE-UP EDITOR - - - VIVIAN BOW
ADVERTISING - MERLE ATKINSON, JEAN DORR ROBERT MCESSEY
PROOF READER - - JEAN ORLADY, AUDREY JANE SPREITER
TYPISTS - KAREN FOSDAL, RUTH GOERES, VERA OWEN, ELIZABETH WATSON, HELEN DAWSON
MECHANICAL FOREMAN - LEONARD STOLFO
LINOTYPE OPERATORS - ROBERT MARTIN, ERNEST BECRAFT, ROBERT NERBUN
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR....$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

A NON-PERENNIAL

"What was The Stoutonia's editorial about this week?"
"Pep meeting. What did you expect?"

The above is a condensed report of a condensed dialogue that might have taken place between any two people sometime about five minutes ago or tomorrow. Or, another way of saying about the same thing is to say that pep meetings have the floor again in The Stoutonia's editorial column, but of course that is a mixed metaphor.

All there is to say of course is that: pep meetings will precede every home basketball game; pep meetings will be held in the auditorium.

The time of the pep meeting will be conspicuously posted at least a day in advance, since the games are usually held on Friday nights, the pep meeting posters will be awaiting your gaze sometime Thursday.

Now you needn't read any further if you don't want to, and anyhow you probably haven't read this far. Because we shall start to talk about school spirit now. We raise our right arm, extend the index finger (to be found somewhere on the end of right arm) off into space, gaze aloft, open our mouth, and emit volleys of vacuous phrases. That is, we should do this at any rate. But we won't. This editorial is just in form of a reminder. We want you to know that there will be pep meetings. We feel that if you know the time and place of the event you will be there.

You see we can't ask anyone to come to a pep meeting and get up and harrangue a select group of nine or seven students. When we ask some one to speak before a group of students we don't want that group to be so small as to be just barely plural, to be called "students" that is.

We want between three hundred fifty and anywhere on up to five hundred students at the pep meetings. Of course there won't be that many—we're afraid. But we're optimists.

So watch for the signs that will precede the pep meetings that will precede the home games. In the meantime we will proceed to plan an A number 1 pep meeting for you.

—The Sponsors

MYSTERY BLACK HAND

The mysterious black hand society made an appearance on our campus on Friday night, November 18, when several girls received notices to meet at the H. E. building at 7 o'clock or pay a penalty. These letters were signed, "the black hand". A group of fifty girls assembled for what turned out to be a scavenger hunt sponsored by the WAA. The group divided up into five teams of girls, each team having sixteen articles to get with instructions to have the articles back at the gym by nine o'clock. The articles were one hard boiled egg with Miss Druley's autograph, a braid of red, white, and black hair, cake of Lifebouy soap, bird cage, kerosene lamp, suit of long underwear, a pair of men's garters, a quill pen, a green gum drop, a live dog, one male college student, a prune, a baby shoe, a pumpkin, a pair of ear muffs, and a dead wasp.

Lynwood Hall's main entrance swarmed with girls after a pair of mens' garters and a male college student. Some person with a poor sense of humor threw water down on the girls as they left the door.

Lorraine Sell went up to a red-headed man on the street and asked him if she could have some of his hair. Before he had time to answer, she pulled some hair out. Mona Reppes went to the fire station for a suit of long legged underwear. While she was there, she slid down the bar. The male college student for one group almost turned out to be a dead one when he fell in the path of an oncoming car. Mr. Tustison gallantly took off his garters for one group.

Helen Sedivg had placed a notice on the bulletin board stating that even a black hand could be washed clean with soap and water. Helen Rogers, Mary Jane Kuenzi, Marian Henderson, and Margaret Knight came with "soap and towels to wash the black hand clean."

At 9 o'clock the male college students captured by each group acted as judges to decide who should win the prize. After much serious study on their part, the prize, a large box of group captained by Jean Hill. Hot chocolate was served to the group, and doughnuts were passed around on dusty music stands.

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DINNER PARTY
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Two Dining Rooms Unusual Surroundings Excellent Service Reasonably Priced.

For That Afternoon Snack
or for Breakfast.
OUR WAFFLES
"Hit the Spot"
Start the day right:
WHEAT CAKES and SAUSAGES
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"WE SERVE GOOD COFFEE"

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Did you ever see such a bunch of droopy people in all your life? Ya haven't? Well, wait 'til after Christmas vacation.

I suppose all you "studes" ate too much and ate too little.

One thing you can be glad about is that you don't have to be home to chew on what's left of the turkey carcass.——or did you do that before you left?

Will someone please tell me——has Ogato gotta girl now?

I slept through my eight o'clock and then I got up and went to my nine o'clock and I sort of napped through that. At ten o'clock I sat in the library and yawned and paged through a history book. I was quite alert for my eleven o'clock and through lunch hour I was the life of the table. After my one o'clock I was so tired out that I decided to take the rest of the afternoon off so I went home and went to bed.

Why———
Does that guy,
Bob———
Like to be in a mob,
Of pretty girls
All the time
With a line———
I sigh?

Pft—a bit of heaven drifted by. I opened my eyes to look again, and there was—Irene "Tommy" Thompson.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dec. 2 Arnold Lien
Dec. 4 Nick Milinovich
Isabel O'Meara
Catherine Pride
Dec. 6 Ann Weiteenhiller
Dec. 7 Ernest Severson
Dec. 8 Ed. Tanner

'MONTE CARLO EVENING' SCHEDULED BY LYNWOODITES

for Friday night, December 2. Poker, crap shooting, spin wheels, horse racing, roulette wheels and any other gambling devices the committee can pick up will be featured at the Lynwood Hall house party in the Lynwood recreation room.

The committee, headed by Charles Barnoske, and including Elmer Clausen, Owin Fahling, and Carl Sietz have named the evening "A Monte Carlo Evening". Although the stakes are bound to be high and the money is sure to be generous, nobody is in danger of losing his personal fortune because the committee is planning to have plenty of Lynwood Hall Script on hand to give a large roll to each guest as he enters.

The idea for the party is one revamped after similar successful parties held at Lynwood Hall two years ago and on the campus of the University of Wisconsin several years ago. Refreshments are to be served under the direction of Lloyd Whydotski, chairman, and Erlye Graper, George Joas, and Earl Mettel. Lynwood radio will accompany the dancing for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ives and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Huntley have been asked to act as chaperones for the evening.

SANTA ASKS THAT ALL LETTERS BE MAILED

early this year. With more than one hundred extra students at Stout this year, Santa will be too busy the last weeks if he doesn't receive your orders early. The Stoutonia will place a mail-box in the hall of the Home Economics building for the convenience of the students. If your gifts are really necessary and unusual, your letter may be printed in the Christmas Stoutonia so Santa will be sure to see it. When interviewed Santa Claus remarked, "I like Stout because it reminds me of myself, so the people who attend that school must be O. K. But I would appreciate a letter from each student because on Christmas Eve you will all be scattered like snowflakes in towns throughout the country and I don't want to miss a single student." Just drop your letters in the box before Tuesday at 5:00, December 6.

Christmas Greeting Cards
and
Christmas Wrappings
Priced Reasonably
A Complete
Gibson Line
EHRHARD — QUILLING
DRUG CO.
On the corner
across from Post Office.

It's Smart to
Keep Warm . . . in
Kumfortites



Buy them at
HAASE'S
APPAREL SHOP



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME
by Margaret Halsey
The outstanding laugh hit of the year by a new author. An American woman writes a diary based on a trip to England and Scandinavia. The larger part of the book is comprised of witty and unique impressions of English people and customs as seen thru the twinkling eyes of a very observant American. A real treat.
Available later in the Stout Library

LISTEN, THE WIND
by Anne Morrow Lndbergh
The story of some of the earlier days in Trans-Atlantic flying, after the famous aviator's flight to Europe. Written in the same absorbing fashion as North to the Orient with warm feeling, keen interest, and accuracy of detail.
Excellent reading.
IN THE TAINTER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

R.F.D.
by Charles Allen Smart
An unusual book on country life in southern Ohio.
Much delightfully frank personal observation about people, animals, the human values of rural life, philosophy of living, and a fine feeling for the land and what it may mean to those who live close to it. A charming and unusual book in many respects.

KEEP YOUR
YOUTH
REFRESH AT
OUR FOUNTAIN
HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP

Orpheum

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
DECEMBER 1-2-3
LETTER
OF INTRODUCTION
Adolphe Menjou—Andrea Leeds,
"Charlie McCarthy" and Edgar Sregen.
Colors Travel - News

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
DECEMBER 4-5-6
MEN WITH WINGS
Great aviation drama entirely in Technicolor. Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell.
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30
News

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
SURPRISES
Kay Francis in
MY BILL
Clyde Lucas orchestra.
Popeye
"Extra"
First pictures ever taken "inside" France's famous Maginot line. Uncensored. 300,000 men live 165 feet underground.
Matinee 2:15
"FOUR DAUGHTERS" opens Dec. 11

Grand

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DECEMBER 2-3-4
PANAMINT'S BAD MAN
Last chapter
Flaming Frontiers
Stooges comedy and cartoon

BARGAIN MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
Andy Devine in
PERSONAL SECRETARY
Robert Benchley
Comedy — Novelty 10 and 15c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
DECEMBER 6-7-8
SMASHING THE RACKETS
Chester Morris and Rita Johnson
Comedy—News

LIBRARY BULLETIN LISTS LARGE NUMBER OF

new books which have been added to the library during the past school months. Outstanding books in each group are listed below.

"How to Make People Like You," by D. A. Laird is one of the new Psychology books, which will be of interest to all students.

In the Sociology group, "You Have Seen Their Faces," by Erskine Caldwell is outstanding.

"When You Buy," by M. S. Trilling is one of the new books in the Economics group. It is of special interest to students studying Consumer's Research.

Among the outstanding books listed in the Education group are "Letters From A Hard-Boiled Teacher to His Half-Baked Son," by G. F. Miller; "Were We Guinea Pigs," by Class of 1938, Ohio University; and "Biography of a High School", by W. A. Wetzel.

In the new group of Science books is "100,000 Whip," by I. I. Marshak. The book is a Russian School book translated into the English language. "Man, Bread, and Destiny," by Clifford Turnas and "The Traffic in Health," by Charles Solomon have also been added to the library.

In the Home Economics group are "Meals on Wheels", by Lan Willson, and "Attractive Clothes," by F. H. Consalus.

"A World History of Art", by Sheldon Cheney and "Planning Your Home", by E. E. Ericson have been added to the Fine Arts department.

DISCUSS PLANS FOR PRINTING ED. WEEK

at the regular weekly meeting of the Stout Typographical Society, held in the Red Cedar coffee shop, on Wednesday evening, November 16. Ways and means of financing a field trip during Printing Education week constituted a major portion of the discussion.

Members of the STS will present technical and professional topics of interest before selected groups contacted during the field trip itinerary, and also before future meetings of the society. Mr. Brophy offered several suggestions upon which members of the society can base their respective topic selections. Six members of the organization signified their intention of working for a higher degree. Israel Bensman was elected sergeant of arms in the absence of Adrian Pollock, now substitute teaching at Cumberland, Maryland.

GERMAN DINNER SERVED

Thursday night by Home Management girls in true German style and in spite of the fact that only two German girls were present, Dora Matz and Francis Hartung. The menu consisted of weiner schnitzer, a veal dish, knabrus, an onion and cabbage dish, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, kaffe kuchen, a coffee cake, date pudding, and coffee. In the evening the girls sang German songs. Dora Matz was manager and Genevieve Hanson, the chief cook.

RECORD SET IN ATTENDING MOVING PICTURES

This startling disclosure was made after representatives of the Howard Crimson, tracking down a rumor, had submitted Held's roommate, Barclay Feather '41, to two and a half hours of merciless grilling. Feather finally broke down and admitted that the story was true.

After this initial statement, Feather was quite willing to speak without further pressure. "The first I knew about it," he gasped, "was when he began disappearing just before the exam period. Ted would be gone for hours. I was terribly worried.

"He was very secretive about the whole matter. I was unable to extract any information from him as to what was the object of these mysterious absences."

Feather remarked that finally he trailed Held to one theater six times in four days, adding that Held would stay through as many as three shows per day. After the Durbin picture left the Square, Feather followed Held to the Exeter theatre in Boston.

"Then he began going to the Tremont. By that time he knew that I knew, and he confided to me that he was pretty fond of the girl. After the Tremont," Feather said, "he even contemplated going to Brookline."

It was after the 84th performance that Held began to have strange interludes. Often he would interrupt discusions on the tariff and international law, so typical of Adams House discussions, with remarks like "No, I mean yes." "Good night," he would carol in a silvery voice.

Borrowed Bits

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "Who's Who" than any other college in America.

—Armour Tech News

Daffynitions . . .

Clue: something you lick on a postage stamp.

Athlete: an element, as in "that ain't snow, athlete."

Awl: a wise old bird.

Shiek: part of the face, as in "dancing shiek to shiek."

Alpha: part of a whole, as in alpha pint."

Amega: part of a prayer, as in "omega good girl out of me."

Brewster: a barnyard fowl that chases hens.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Senior theses written by Princeton university this year totaled 10,000,000 words, according to the computation made by officials. For 13 years, Princeton's educationals has required each senior to write a 20,000-word thesis in his concentration field.

—Los Angeles Collegian

I think the St. Norbert Times has the reason why most men who start out to be bachelors are married before they reach twenty—

I think that I shall never see
A girl that really interests me.
For I'm one bachelor, wise, confirmed,
Who will not get his fingers burned.

Have your handmade painted misses,
Smother them with love and kisses.
I'll take movies, joys discreet—
Wow! Look at THAT across the street.

Eighty-five thousand fish are kept swimming in the University of Oklahoma biological science department.

—Armour Tech News

In search of a vigorous vacation, a group of University of Montreal students undertook a bicycle tour of Europe. They scheduled 30 miles a day of riding, covering France, England, Belgium, Germany, and Italy.

—Daily Reveille

St. Mary Nurses Taught By Miss Dee

A course in personal improvement is being offered to fifteen nurses from the freshman class at St. Mary's hospital every Wednesday afternoon. The course includes manicuring, training in scalp disorders and treatments, shampooing, finger waving, and styling, facials, and correct use of cosmetics. The work consists of lectures and demonstrations by the instructor, Miss Mary Dee, with each student having a chance to practice the various processses in the laboratory.

"I believe a course of this kind offers nurses an excellent opportunity for being of greater service to their patients, as well as adding to their own self-improvement," stated Miss Dee, a Stout Institute graduate.

—The Wauvocian

The difference between a college and an asylum: You have to improve to get out of an asylum.

—The Bradley Tech

Worm:
Him dummy
Him got no mummy
Him got no legs
Him crawl on his tummy
Him got no eyes
Him ain't so chummy
Him dummy
Worm.

—The Wauvocian

Football education might lower the number of grandstand quarterbacks, but the appreciation class of Oregan State college is attempting to do this. The college has inaugurated a course explaining football and other major sports from the spectator's viewpoint. Athletic coaches take turns giving the lectures.

—Daily Texan.

Laugh and the class laughs with you;
Recite and you recite alone.

—Star of the North

Exams are just like women—
This statement is quite right,
They ask you foolish questions
And keep you up all night.

Western Ontario Gazette

He married a printer's daughter and found she was just the TYPE.

—Campionette

Judging from this, one of our contemporaries seems to have the inside dope on the set-up in Russia: Listen, it comes from the Aquinas News—Said the Russian dictator to his subjects; "You guys have been Lenin to the Church too much, so quit Stalin, or you can Trotsky up to Siberia for a while."

—Campionette

"I think final examinations are a waste of time, for I find that very few students have changed their semester grade by taking a final. The time spent on these exams could be better used for further study," says Prof. Eibert Fairman of Purdue university.

—Collegiate Press

SURVEY MADE IN FAMILY RELATIONS CLASS

of a hundred girls at Stout. Majesta Shearer, Catherine Kirk, and Marguerite Govin who conducted this survey, found that the majority of these girls prefer marriage to a career. These girls are also willing to marry men who have no larger or less income than they have. They also were willing to work for a time after marriage to supplement the family income. However only a minority believed that two breadwinners made for a happy family situation.

Activity card photos are being used as means of identification by the library at the University of Akron in place of the regulation library cards.

—NSFA Reporter.

Put your head in our business and we'll make something out of it. Have your tonsorial work done at—

I. W. NESSER—Barber
Across From Schools

See Us For Your School Supplies
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
Magazines and Papers
Next To The Orpheum

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

HAVE YOUR MORNING SNACK AT FOSS BAKERY
Toasted Bread with Orange, Tomato or Grapefruit Juice
10c
FOSS BAKERY

A NEW COLLEGE RESTAURANT
Announces Its
FORMAL OPENING
THIS WEEKEND
Offering the best in salads, sandwiches, short orders and meals.
THE ANCHOR CAFE
620 BROADWAY
Stuart and Florence Allen, Prop.

Stop at the Friendly
HOTEL RUSSELL
On 4th STREET between HENNEPIN and NICOLLET
Ideally located in the center of the shopping and theatre district—on "Newspaper Row". A cordial welcome and genuine comfort for every guest. Artesian well water in all rooms, soft water for bath. Restful beds.
Rooms Single And En Suite
WITH BATH FROM $1.50
AIR CONDITIONED LOBBY and MONTMARTRE CAFE
Bar and Restaurant. Best of food, reasonable prices. Dancing every evening. No cover or minimum charge.
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For these snappy days and nights
The place where boys and girls meet and eat pure homelike cooked foods. U. R. Welcome.
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MEXICO CITY
HOTEL REFORMA
THE HOTEL OF TOMORROW
A thrilling, exotic paradise - gay and colorful - a myriad of fascinating sights and activities in a glamorous old-world atmosphere . . The new Hotel Reforma, indescribably beautiful and luxurious, now provides a splendid opportunity to enjoy a delightful blend of Old Mexico and Modern America . . Stream-lined rooms and suites. American and Mexican food.
Rates much lower than for comparable accommodations in the United States . .

COLLEGE BANK SYSTEM STUDIED

By Faculty Auditing Committee And SSA Treasurer, Sydney Scoville, Continued from Previous Issues.

Part of a report of a new college depository system was printed in the issue of November 18. The remainder of the report is as follows:

THE BOOKKEEPING

I. The journal
  a. This book must include every financial transaction of the college depository in the order as each transaction occurs.
  b. A running balance of the cash on hand held at the college depository and in the bank will be kept in this book.

II. The ledger
  a. A separate account will be kept for each organization. Also an account will be kept with the bank in which the college depository makes its deposits.

III. Files
  a. All of the deposit slips will be filed.
  b. All of the requisitions will be filed.

IV. Statements
  a. A statement will be rendered by the college depository to each organization at the end of the——week of each quarter.
  b. A statement in the form of a trial balance of all the business of the college depository will be submitted to the President of The Stout Institute at the end of the ——week of each quarter.

SUPERVISION AND AUDITING

I. Supervision
  a. The treasurer of the college depository will be under the constant supervision and direction of a member of the faculty appointed by the auditing committee.

II. Auditing
  a. The books, papers, statements, reports, etc. of the college depository will be audited the——week of each quarter by the auditing committee of the institution.
  b. The books and records kept by each separate organization will be examined and compared with records in the college depository by this same auditing committee.

MISCELLANEOUS

I. The funds on hand in the college depository will need to be insured up to a certain amount.
II. The forms for depsoits and the forms for requisition will be kept available for use by each organization in the office of the college depository.
III. The central banking system could be set in operation by the beginning of the second semester of this year.
IV. Any and all cash received by any organization must be deposited in the college depository.
V. Organizations will be encouraged to make arrangements to have a few invoices of large amounts, comparatively, rather than to have a large number of invoices of small amounts.
VI. A requisition for cash (not check) by an organization on the college depository will be honored in such cases where it would be difficult to obtain an invoice.

There are several recommendations that have not been fully decided upon and the committee feels that these issues should be entered in a later report.

READING CLINIC AT KANSAS U.

A reading clinic is being conducted at the University of Kansas with the purpose of aiding students in the for mation of good reading habits so that they may get their lessons more easily. The clinic is at the same time an experiment station for testing techniques and for devising improvements in the procedure of teaching better reading.—NSFA Reporter.

Hurricane Hits Paper

The recent hurricane through the Middle Atlantic and New England States reduced the size of Smith College's weekly paper from its customarily larger size to six pages.

PROBLEM OF PERSONALITY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — (ACP) — A new attack on the problem of what causes personal failure or success has been launched by Harvard University with the establishment of a long-time study of "the forces that have produced normal young men."

Under the direction of Dr. A. V. Bock, head of the hygiene department, the investigation will deal with the heredity, constitution, family, school life and other elements pertaining to the make-up of the individual.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



Five foot two, or rather three, but at least with blue eyes and brown hair, another smiling senior steps up. She has certainly been active and it isn't any wonder that she has made a good many friends. During her freshman year, she pledged the Hyperian Society. She was a member of the YWCA during her freshman and sophomore year and belonged to the Science Club. 1937, she entered the MAP's and is at present, vice president of that organization. The miss that we're speaking of is on the social committee of the Home Ec. Club and has the honor of being the vice president of the Senior Class. Do you know her? Of course! We've been speaking of——Oh well! We'll tell you next time.



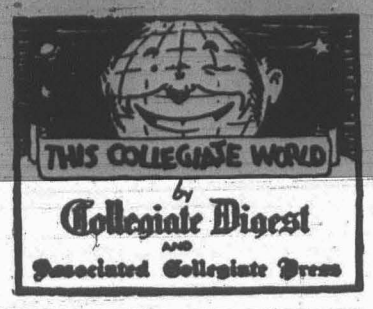
Familiar at rearly every dance as a purveyor of swing and always seen in the band is this person. Being a transfer from Oshkosh Teachers College last year, he claims Kenosha as his home town, and Kenosha High School as his prep school. He plays the clarinet in the band, as well as in Finney's orchestra, doing this merely for the pleasure of it.

This last summer afforded him excellent traveling experiences. Covering approximately 2500 miles, he toured the southern states, visiting the Tennessee Valley projects, the Great Smokey Mountains and vicinity. Following that he drove to New York. This was just the half way mark in this log of travels. As a member of Ted Pierson's orchestra he left New York on the Scythia bound for Liverpool. Stanley spent a great deal of time in and about London, familiarizing himself with Westminster Abbey and the Parliament buildings. A few weeks were spent in Ireland and other parts of Great Britain. He left Southampton on the good ship Georgic, and reached the United States in time to start his last year at Stout. A rather quiet fellow, he likes his music "with that modern touch."

"STOP AND GO" SIGNAL DEVICE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — (ACP) — Everyone has squirmed while some after-dinner speaker blissfully ran overtime.

Some day Wayne Shaffer, mechanical engineering junior at the University of Minnesota, may do a little speech-halting on his own hook. Wayne has just invented a "stop and go" signalling device to aid in limiting speeches of classmates.



CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

ITHACA, N. Y. — (ACP) — Modern Americans still like their corned beef and cabbage with the odor left in.

At leasts that is the conclusion of Cornell University's Prof. C. H. Myers, who has developed a new type of cabbage that does not give off objectionable odors when cooked. He came to his conclusion after surveying the sales reports on his new cabbage, which are surprisingly low.

The reason for lack of popularity, he believes, is the fact that the new cabbage is not well-known in the U. S.

FIRST UNIVERSITY NOT HARVARD

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Contrary to popular belief the first university in America was not Harvard. Nor was Baylor U the first institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi.

For exactly 85 years before John Harvard endowed his dream school in Cambridge in 1638, some of the more ambitious Spanish explorers and educators founded the University of Mexico. This little school opened its doors in 1553.

At this time which was very few years after Hernando Cortez crushed the tottering Aztec empire, a flourishing civilization existed in Mexico. Scholars and writers had begun to come over from the old world, and the first textbook in philosophy to be written in America was used in the new university.

This was titled "Recognito Summularum." Fray Alonso de la Veracruz was the author. Veracruz also wrote two other textbooks for use in the school. They were "Dailectia Resolutio cum textu Aristotelian," logic with an Aristotelian text, and "Physica Speculatio," an explanation of Newton's law of gravitation. The first two appeared in 1554 and the latter in 1557. All were printed, one page at a time, on a crude block printing press which was the most modern in all Mexico at that time.

LITTLE HELP GAINED FROM PHILANTHROPIST AIDS

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—A dark picture of the average college's chance of gaining grants from philanthropic institutions has been painted by Dr. E. V. Hollis, who has just completed an exhaustive study on the subject for a Columbia University doctor's degree.

There are at least 700 colleges who have little hope of ever getting aid from any of the big foundations, he has found.

Dr. Hollis points out that three-fourths of all grants to higher education in this country have been given to only 20 universities and the other one-fourth are contributions to 310 institutions. He sees a decided trend towards concentrating financial assistance to institutions that foundation trustees believe can use money towards permanent educational development.

The University of Chicago, receiver of much Rockerfeller money, has been given nearly 14 per cent of all foundation grants. Others in order of their foundation assistance are: Carnegie Institute of Technology, John's Hopkins, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Duke, California Institute of Technology, Washington University, University of Rochester, Princeton, Peabody College, Tulane, University of Iowa, Stanford, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, New York University. Other colleges received the remaining 25 per cent.

The author estimates that roughly $680,000,000 has been spent in higher education by foundations, of which the Carnegie and Rockfeller Foundations have been the largest contributors.

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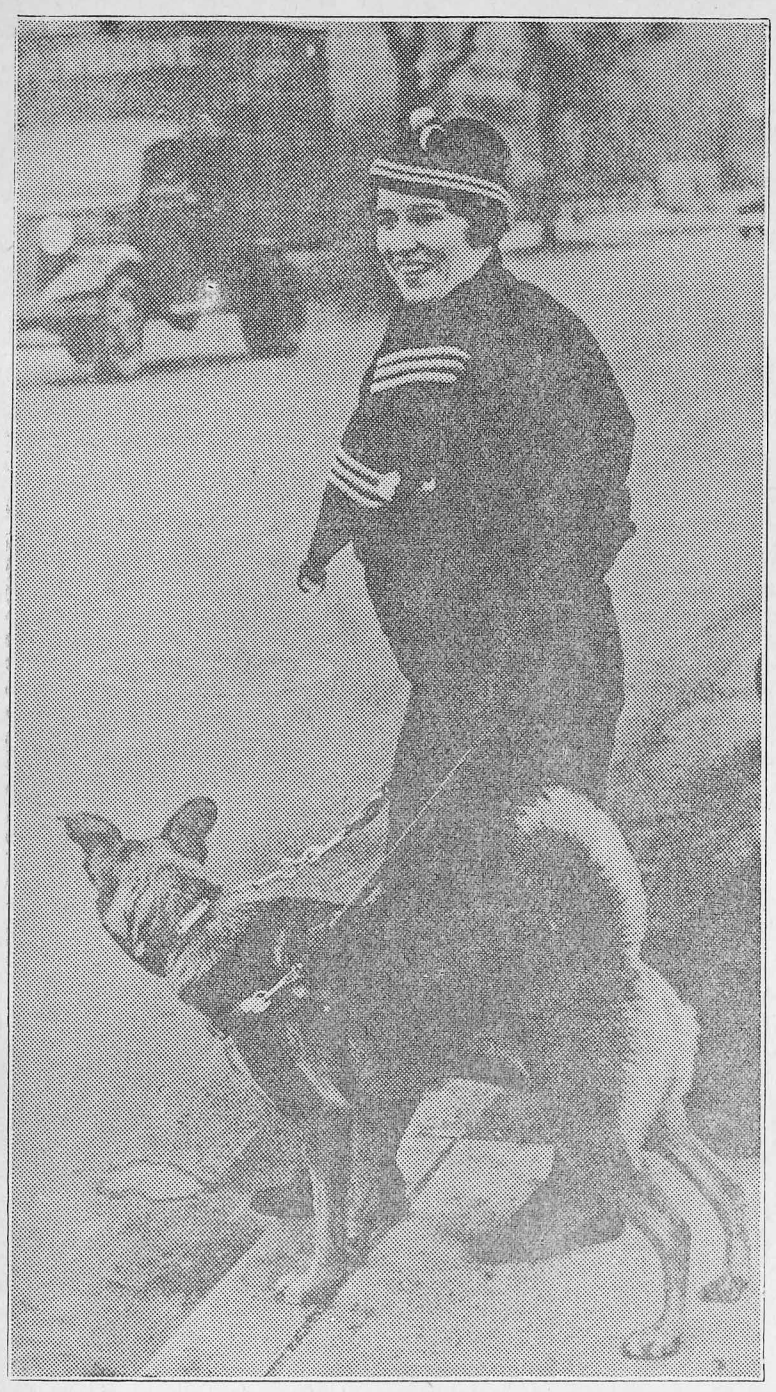
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XMAS CONCERT PRESENTED BY STUDENTS,

In Musical Organizations Of Stout, Under Direction Of Harold C. Cooke. Two Performances To Be

given, one on December 11 at 8:00 in the auditorium for the public only. The other performance will be held in the auditorium also, on Wednesday, December 14 during the regular assembly period.

The program will include songs by the a capella choir which is composed of sixty voices; the women's glee club, consisting of fifty voices, and also a twenty piece ensemble.

Among the hymns and songs to be presented one will find new and old, familiar Christmas songs and carols. The a capella choir will send a new number by F. Melius Christensen entitled "A Cradle Hymn". The choir also will sing five Bohemian Folk songs as well as others. The women's glee club will sing a new arrangement of the old 16th century melody by Pratoreous, "Low, Now A Rose". The string ensemble will accompany the women's glee club in the singing "Ave Verum" by Mozart. The ensemble will also play a group of numbers appropriate to Christmas. In conclusion the entire choral group accompanied by the orchestra will sing the "Hallelulia Chorus from the Messiah".

Industrial plants of Kansas furnish field-laboratories for seniors in the department of chemical engineering at K. U.

NEW FILM GLORIFIES SPIRIT OF AIRMEN

The story of three pioneers of the air, whose lives are bound up with the history of aviation during its first turbulent thirty-five years is told in the new Technicolor cavalcade of aviation, "Men With Wings", which comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Orpheum Theatre.

The leading characters, played by Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell, follow the tremendous surge of aviation from the Wright Brothers flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903 right up to the present moment. The picture was produced and directed by William A. Wellman, who brought the unforgettable "Wings" to the screen.

Down Broadway

Ironical Twist

When lovely Maxine Gray was injured in a Chicago train wreck involving Hal Kemp's crew last February, her place in the Kemp band was taken by U. of West Virginia's Judy Starr. . . Just recently, while Kemp was appearing at Chicago's Drake Hotel, Judy was rushed to the hospital for an emergency abdominal operation. . . . Hastening from the west coast to pinch-hit for Judy came Maxine Gray, to repay her debt of song! . . . Maxine's swelegant gesture is to be doubly appreciated when one realizes that she herself hadn't fully recovered from her own back injuries. . . Out of the hospital now, Judy will tour theaters in Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston with the Kempites, while Maxine returns to the coast to finish convalescing. . . Kemp, incidentally, broke all existing records, jointly held by Paul Whiteman and Fred Waring, at the Drake's Gold Coast room Saturday night.

An Oldie On Kipling

One of the more humorous, if old, Kipling anecdotes was re-related to us the other evening by a friend who, like Milton Berle, dotes on old and infirm gags. It concerns the smarty-pants who wrote the late Rudyard Kipling and enclosed a dollar. . . "I understand," his missive went, "that your writing sells for a dollar a word, and I wonder if you would bekind enough to write something for me?" . . . Tickled by the wise-acre's audacity, Kipling pocketed the buck, scribbled "Thanks" on a sheet of paper, signed it, and sent it to the smarty. . . Several weeks later, the author received the following letter from his admirer: "I sold your 'Thanks' for $5. The enclosed $1.65 in stamps is your share of the profit!"

Small Talk In A Big Town

Since Sally Clark de-phewed as a singer (with our profound apologies to all singers, on accounta Sally is anything but a Connie Boswell), other Eastern debs with nothing more than time on their hands have been bitten by the torch-singing bug. . . Ambitious socialites include Adelaide Moffett, Barbara Bannister, Esme O'Brein and Martha Stephenson. . .

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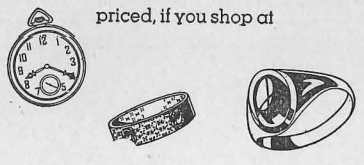
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BLUE DEVIL'S QUINTET AT CARLETON

College At The Sayles-Hill Gym At Northfield Last Night. First Game of the Season, Under the Direction of

their new coach, Ray C. Johnson, the Blue Devil five invaded Carleton college and one off the regular conference schedule.

Coach Johnson will carry fourteen of the twenty six men reporting regularly for practices on this trip to Northfield. Men making this trip are as follows: Daher, veteran of last year at the guard position with one letter to his credit; Nobiensky, better known as "Cubby" who hails from Janesville and also a veteran to the squad; Worman, all-conference timber and a great man on anybody's ball club, also a veteran letter winner; Christeanson, six foot Norwegian from Stoughton and a newcomer to the squad; Hesselman, another tall man from upstate way also a newcomer who looms as great possibilities; Spreiter, veteran letter winner with plenty of drive and height; Barbo, a veteran letter winner from Menomonie, Wisconsin ;Schwartz, another veteran letter winner with plenty of drive; Murphy, better known as the fullback on the football squad but displays plenty deception on the hardcourt, also a veteran letter winner; Miller, a veteran with lots of speed; Kvitle, a newcomer to the squad from Stoughton, Wisconsin who shows speed plus; Hammond, who hails from Clear Lake, Wisconsin; Hap Roen, all conference timber in his high school days at Menomonie, Wisconsin; and Bud Hinkel, from Villa Park, Illinois. These men have been selected and from these realms the coach will select the nucleus to compose the Stout basketball team for this encounter.

Although the primary purpose in playing this game will be to win this encounter, this game will serve as a means for the coach to see his men under actual fire and thus will be more able to select a team most qualified. Another feature of this battle will be in establishing athletic relationships with another school and indeed a much higher type of competition.

Little can be learned of the Carleton aggregation but from down the Minnesota way we hear that what looked like another classy Carleton college basketball team opened its season against the alumni five and defeated them 38 to 16. Capt. Sonny Olson and Rod Loft teamed nicely at forwards, Olson potting 15 points to lead the scoring. Pete Berry, junior guard was the man of the hour. Carleton drilled for their encounter with Stout last night. Filling in for John Hlavacek Berry starred against the Carl alumni and as a result will see service against Stout.

From all indications the starting lineup for the Blue Devils looms as follows: Worman at left forward, Christeanson or Spreiter at right forward, Hesselman at center, Daher, at left guard, and Nobiensky at righ guard.

YM-YW JOINT MEETING HELD WITH EAU CLAIRE AND RIVER FALLS

at Menomonie on Sunday afternoon, November 20. Sixty-four people were present from the three schools.

In the afternoon, the MAP presented the play "The Enemy" for the entertainment of the group. After the play the YM and YW delegates made a tour of the Stout buildings.

Supper was served at the Congregational Church. Before supper an informal exchange of the programs of the associations was held. Reverend Jamison, pastor of the Methodist Church was the speaker for the evening. He spoke on "The Other Fellow". After the meal, the group joined in singing songs lead by one of the YM delegates from River Falls.

Charlotte Roethe was chairman of the hospitality committee. Louise Kirk was in charge of decorations.

PHILO SALE

The Philomathean Society will hold their Christmas sale in the corridor of the Home Economics building on Thursday, December 8, from 8 till 6 o'clock. Hand made articles will be sold for gifts and English Toffee will also be sold.

LESTER REYNOLDS ENDS FOOTBALL CAREER

Lester Reynolds ends his football career at Stout after completing his first and only season on the Blue Devil eleven. Reynolds football career was terminated in notable fashion when the coaches of the teachers conference selected him as all-conference guard for the 1938 season.

Hailing from Biwabik, Minnesota, and a graduate of that high school, Les enrolled at Stout after he had attended Virginia Junior College of Virginia, Minnesota. Enrolling as a transfer made Les Reynolds ineligible for football during his first semester here at Stout. However, not being able to play in conference competition the first year was no barrier to Reynolds as he carried through the entire 1937 football season regardless of participation in games and showed his keen interest in the sport.

Besides showing athletic ability in football, Reynolds is also a hockey enthusiast. Les is a member of the Eau Claire Flyers Hockey team and enjoys this most strenuous sport equally as well as football. During the years Reynolds spent in Junior College and High School, hockey was the other major of interest to him.

Les Reynolds is a member of the KFS and the Arts and Crafts club here at Stout. Winning a letter during the 1938 football season will also make Reynolds eligible for membership in the "S" club.

Asking Reynolds as to his viewpoint on the athletic outlook here at Stout he stated, "I certainly wish that I could have played on the Stout squad longer than I did, but I do believe that old man jinks has disappeared and a winning aggregation is on the horizon."

Lester Reynolds will graduate from Stout in June 1939 with a Degree in Industrial Education and General Metals as his specialized field.

Editors Note: This is the third in a series of articles that will appear in the Stoutonia as recognition to athletics graduating from Stout this year.

MISS DAUGHERTY TALKS TO SCIENCE CLUB.

Miss Dougherty representing the W.C.T.U. was given the hour of the regular meeting of the Science club Monday night at five o'clock in the Chemistry lecture room. She was scheduled to speak on "Narcotics".

After a brief classification of narcotics in general in which she mentioned that Indian hemp or marijuana is the same drug used in the East under the name of hashish, she proceeded to discuss the importance of alcohol as a narocotic. This is a solvent and dehydrant. She showed samples of alcohol used as a solvent. Water and alcohol were compared in appearance.

Alcohol doesn't effect a person physically until it reaches the end of the brain stem. It takes about fifteen minutes for it to be distributed through the blood stream.

The old fashioned methods of walking a straight line or talking clearly are found to be inaccurate because many other substances have the same effect. She gave other tests for determining the amount of alcohol which has been consumed.

In conclusion she stressed that it is self control and judgment which are lost first even though the consumer has an increased but false sense of efficiency.

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

We picked an all-conference eleven two weeks ago and when the official all-conference berths were announced by the coaches at a meeting in Madison, Wisconsin, we found that our selections were only slightly better than half right. Of course the point to remember is that we see only the opponents when they play Stout.

Heres one—Hank Aussie, big end on the La Crosse eleven for the past two years, was chosen all-conference timber. Mr. Aussie had come to Stout with intentions of going to school here, a year ago this fall. After a week's deliberation Mr. Aussie enrolled at La Crosse. Why?

One of the coaches in the state teachers basketball conference made the following remark last week, "Stout will be the most improved basketball team in the conference this season."

PLAY INTRAMURAL FINALS

Wednesday night, November 30; the Hyperians versus Calumets. The Calumets won by a score of 57 to 19. The members of the Calumet team are Violet Josephson, Helen Hill, Betty Benson, Alice Krueger, Lorraine Swanson, Clara Brown, Josephine Ryan, Vivian Bow, Lorraine Walters, Ruth Thompson, Mabel Carlson, and Helen Sedivy. The members of the Hyperian team are Virginia Carroll, Virginia Hickcox, Dorothy Schultz, Helen Smith, Ruth Fahling, Edna Koss, Betty Smith, Margaret Nichols, Lucille Joshua, and Marian Turner.

A consolation game was played between the YWCA and the Annex girls. The Annex won by a score of 46 to 35. Tuesday, December 6, consolation games will be played between the SMA, Tainter Hall and town freshman team, and the Pallas Athenes and Philos.

The tournament began November 8 and since that time 12 games have been played. The results are as follows:

Tainter Hall and town freshman vs. Calumets 19-52			
Philos	vs.	YWCA	0-1
SMA	vs.	Aennex	20-45
Pallas Athene	vs.	Hyps	23-33
YWCA	vs.	Calumet	20-41
Annex	vs.	Hyps	24-48
Tainter Hall and town freshman vs. Philos			0-1
SMA	vs.	PA	15-53
YWCA	vs.	Annex	35-46
Hyperians	vs.	Calumets	19-57
SMA	vs.	Tainter hall and town frosh to be played	
PA	vs.	Philos to be played	

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HIKED

to Paradise Valley and the Devil's Punch Bowl on Sunday, November 20. The hikers met at the Stout Gymnasium at 2:30. Lunch was served to the group at Peace Lutheran Church.

The menu consisted of squaw corn, sandwiches, pickles, raspberry sauce, doughnuts, and coffee. The committee in charge was composed of Jane Ecke Henry Mitzner, and Violet Zastrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, advisors of the Lutheran Students, were present. Also Rev. and Mrs. Woerth joined the group at the church.

Plans are being made for the annual Christmas party to be given by the officers of the Lutheran Student group.

REYNOLDS IS SELECTED FOR GUARD POSITION

on the Northern Division All-Teachers conference football eleven. Lester Reynolds is a senior who played his first year on the Stout eleven.

Pat Murphy was tied with Solie of Eau Claire, and Poquette of Superior for the fullback honors on the second all-conference aggregation.

The first team was dominated by River Falls, as five Falcons won places on the squad. La Crosse placed three players on the team and Eau Claire, Stout, and Superior, each one.

The selections were as follows:

First Team

End—Aussie, La Crosse.
End—L. Larson, River Falls.
Tackle—Bahr, La Crosse.
Tackle—Selvig, River Falls.
Guard—Reynolds, Stout.
Guard—Gille, River Falls.
Center—S. Larson, River Falls.
Quarterback—Rich, Superior.
Halfback——Lee, Eau Claire.
Halfback—Kelley, La Crosse.
Fullback—Blank, River Fals.

Second Team

End—Stai, Eau Claire.
End—Cirilli, Superior.
Tackle—Horswill, Eau Claire.
Tackle—Muir, Superior.
Guard—Brushert, Eau Claire.
Guard—Utitchny, La Crosse.
Center—Cooper, Eau Claire.
Quarterback—Frank, River Falls.
Halfback—Torgerson, River Falls.
Halfback—Langdon, La Crosse.
Solie, Eau Claire; Poquette, Superior; Murphy, Stout, all tied for fullback honors.

NORWEGIAN DINNER

was served at Home Management House, Tuesday evening, November 29. Karen Fosdal was manager of the dinner. The hostess was Margaret Gibson. The menu consisted of sweet soup, fish balls with cream sauces, asparagus, buttered parsleyed potatoes, fruit bread, flat bread, rice pudding, rosettes, and coffee. During the dinner Karen Fosdal explained the Norwegian foods.

The table was decorated with blue streamers and red candles. The center-pice was made up of Norwegian and American flags.

The girls at Home Management are Frances Hartung, Genevieve Hanson, Dorothy Oosterhaus, Margaret Gibson, Thelma Haaya, Dora Matz, Karen Fosdal, Marcia Blank, and Peg Treweek. Miss Gladys Trullinger is in charge of the house.

Iowa State College has started construction of a $230,000 women's dormitory, to house 165 students.

ARTS AND CRAFTS MET MONDAY

evening, November 28th, for the formal initiation of its new pledges. Fred Blair, Philip Ruehl, Yoshidorn Ogota, James Peterman, Howard Rathlesberger and Lester Reynolds were the initiates who took part in the examination. Willis Rockwell, assisted by members of Arts and Crafts, administered the practical and technical examination. Later on in the evening lunch was served which was followed by a brief informal initiation.

PRESIDENT NELSON SENT GIFT

of a bushel of apples to the men staying at Lynwood Hall for Thanksgiving vacation. Twenty-four men, besides Mr. and Mrs. Ives helped to keep the home fires burning, as they munched on the delicious apples, at the men's dormitory, till, the other seventy-two men returned. Needless to say, these men thoroughly enjoyed the thoughtful gift from the president.

NEW FOOTBALL SONG

FORT WORTH, TEX.—(ACP)—"For the Glory of T.C.U." is the title of a new Horned Frog football song whose list of authors sounds like a section of "Who's Who."

The words are by Grantland Rice, national sports authority; Clarence Buddington Kelland, noted fiction writer, familiar for the "Scattergood Baines" stories a;nd John Golden, New York theatrical producer and playwright. The music is by Raymond Hubbell, popular song writer, whose best known hit is "Poor Butterfly."

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 12 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, December 9, 1938



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Dedicated not to Christmas but to the spirit of the holiday, this edition of The Stoutonia hopes to more tangibly define the Yuletide idea for its readers. If this newspaper can help you catch the warmth, the friendliness, the gaiety and the spirit of giving and sharing that are a part of the Christmas season, it will have been a success. Menomonie merchants whose helpful suggestions for perplexed Christmas shoppers appear in this paper are doing their part to make holiday buying as easy and pleasant as possible. Within these pages you'll find gift hints that will apply to everyone you'd please with an expression of Yuletide sentiment.

■

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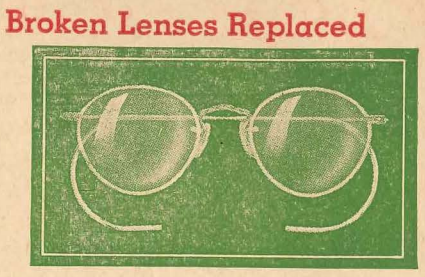
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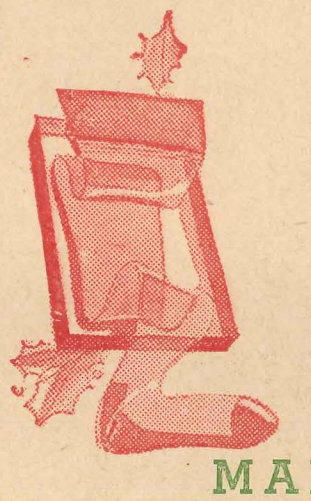
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Attend the pep meeting tonight in the auditorium at 7:15—:— Christmas Concert to be held in the auditorium Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock.—:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 13 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, December 9, 1938

MEETING OF NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Of The Stout Institute Was Held In St. Louis Friday Of Last Week In Connection With The American

Vocational Association Convention. was Mr. Carl Karlstrom, president of the Stout alumni association. Termed by those who attended as one of the most successful meetings ever held in the history of the association, the 1938 meeting included representatives from as far distant places as California, Texas and New Jersey. 77 persons were seated in the banquet room where the luncheon was held and enough more to have brought the number to 100 were turned away for lack of space.

Officers of the alumni association delivered brief messages as did past presidents, William Rasche of Milwaukee, Elizabeth Fratt of Racine, and Dean C. A. Bowman, and Mr. William Baker of The Stout Institute, and Mr. Nyhart of California. Professor L. M. Cole, of James Millikan University, presented himself as the first registrant at the Stout Institute in the Teachers' Training course in 1901.

President Karlstrom was introduced to the group by Dr. Pearl Thompson, both being graduates of The Stout Institute for the same year. Compliments have been showered upon Dr. Thompson and President Karlstrom for the contributions they made to the success of the meeting.

According to those who attended, President Karlstrom has every reason to feel proud of the St. Louis meeting. The next meeting will be held in his home state when the A.V.A. holds its convention at Grand Rapids, Michigan in 1939.

LYNWOOD HALL HOLDS ANNUAL STAG PARTY

Wednesday Evening, December 14 In Hall Recreation Rooms. Invitations Sent To All Male

faculty members and men administrators to be guests of honor at Lynwood Hall's annual Christmas stag party. Committees have started their work in making arrangments to make this party one of the schools outstanding social events. A continuous flow of entertainment has been prepared to keep the evenings activities at a constantly changing pace.

The hall will be decorated with pine branches and multi-colored streamers of crepe paper. Sometime between the hours of 9 and 11:30 lunch will be served to the guests. If it is possible to get the happpy participants away from the games of skill (and chance) the group will enjoy community singing.

In order to compensate the guests for some of the hazy memories they will undoubtedly carry away with them; the Lynwood Lyre", Lynwoods' official newspaper, will come out with a special deluxe edition in honor of the event. Copies will be distributed to all the guests to be kept as worthy keep sakes.

To give the freshmen a chance to get some experience in actual supervision each committee is chairmaned by a freshman and has one upperclassman to act as an adviser. The following committees have been chosen: Decorations: Louis Schmidt, chairman; Fahling, McKay, Nelson, Carlson, Arndt, Tanner, Werely. Lunch: Charles Gardiner, chairman; Scoville, Doms, Spinola, Mehlberg, Luey, Douglass, Petryk, Hew, Feiler. Finance: George Joas, chairman, Rathlesberger. Entertainment: Earl Graper, chairman, Martin, Seitz, Schall, Peterman, Bensman, Beckman. Dishwashing: Adrian Dorsch, chairman; Kriz, LaRoy, Olson, Kinney, Starel, Luck, Johnson, Malison, Kapjar, Stanfel, Ottowa. Cleanup: Glen Christianson, chairman: Bassler, Bitney, Cassen, Haberman, Herald, Kvitle, Lockerby, Rachick, Richter, Steber, Sell. Maintenance: Robert McEssey, chairman: Rockwell, Jewett, DeGrand, Mettel, Bartelt, Ruehl. Invitations: Stanton Davis, chairman; Ives.

PRESIDENT NELSON IS SPEAKER FOR ZONTA CLUB

during his attendance at the American Vocational Association convention at St. Louis. President Burton E. Nelson addressed the club at a luncheon Thursday noon, December 1. The Zonta Club is a national organization of business and professional women. Through the president of the St. Louis branch, Dr. Pearl Thompson, graduate of Stout in 1916, President Nelson was asked to speak.

In addition to his participation in various committee meetings President Nelson carried the major responsibility for making the arrangements for the annual banquet of the National Alumni Association.

President Nelson spent some time in Wisconsin before traveling to the St. Louis Convention. He held several conferences with influential men and members of the legislature in connection with matters concerning the Stout Institute. On his return trip from St. Louis, President Nelson also met with members of the legislature to discuss budgetary and other matters pertaining to the college.

ROSE BREWER HER SEEING EYE DOG ENTERTAIN

Assembly, Wednesday. Blind Woman Praises Lady Luck, The Seeing Eye Dog As Enabling

his blind master "to live an active, normal life, and become a worthwhile citizen in the community." The audience was impressed by the charm of the speaker and her vivacious, entertaining manner in which she made everyone forget her handicap.

The dog led Miss Brewer from the back of the auditorium to the stage and remained with her during the program. The history of the Seeing Eye movement which began during the Great War to help the german soldiers who were blinded was briefly outlined. In the United States at the Seeing Eye School in Mirristown, New Jersey, the dog is taken when 1½ years old and given a 3 months training which consists of 1 month learning obedience, the second month becoming acquainted with the harness and the third month learning to "disobey." On the harness is a U-shaped handle and when held by the master the dog will lead. During this period the dog learns to stop at curbs and danger spots. The disobedience period is teaching the dog to avoid danger that only she knows is there, i. e. when the signal to go forward is given and there is danger in the way, the dog then leads around it. The master must also spend a month at the school winning the affection of the dog whose services grow as her affection grows. Miss Brewer then described the events in an average walk which showed the constant alertness which the master must maintain.

Miss Brewer received the dog when she won a contest which asked "What would you do with one hundred dollars?" Her answer was to buy a new pair of eyes, A Seeing Eye dog. Their great demand is shown by the fact that 100 dogs are being trained and there are 400 applicants. The dogs are a help to persons in almost all occupations and give the feeling of companionship to the blind which they so often feel is lacking. At the close of the progam questions were asked and answered.

DR. FREDA BACHMANN

Instructor in the biology and bacteriology departments of The Stout Institute, will begin a semester's leave of absence at Christmas time. While she is away Ella Martin, a graduate student in the botany and biology departments at the University of Wisconsin, will take her place. Dr. Bachmann has been an instructor at Stout since 1924, coming here from the University of Wisconsin.

EVENTS *of the week*

Week of December 9th—16th

Friday, Dec. 9—
Stevens Point (here)

Saturday, Dec. 10—
Intersociety Christmas Ball

Monday, Dec. 12—
5:00 A Capella Choir, Arts and Crafts; 7:15 EPT

Tuesday, Dec. 13—
5:00 Women's Glee Club; 7:15 FOB Stoutonia

Wednesday, Dec. 14—
Christmas Music Assembly, Yule Kafe Lag; 5:00 String Ensemble 6:30 STS, Lynwood Christmas Stag; 7:00 A Capella Choir

Thursday, Dec. 15—
5:00 YWCA, 7:30 Home Ec. Club, "S" Club

Friday, Dec. 16—
Christmas Vacation

Tuesday, Jan. 3—
Classes resume

PRESIDENT'S GREETING

We are still a fortnight removed from the happiest day of the year, but close enough to it to be thinking of evergreens and holly and mistletoe; particular friends and relatives and loved ones at home and away—everywhere.

We are approaching, if we have not actually reached it—the season of



joy and happiness beyond that of any days in spring or summer or fall—a season when peace of mind and memories of childhood confidences prevailed, when Santa Claus was a reality and Christ was a beloved personality. May we—you and I—enjoy this year again the thoughts and experiences of childhood.

That the spirit of Christmas may be present in your consciousness throughout the thirteen moons to follow is my wish for you, the students, and you, the faculty, of Stout.

B. E. Nelson, President
The Stout Institute

The best of wishes for a Merry Christmas season.

R. E. Michaels

EARL BURBIDGE, FORMER ATHLETIC COACH

at Stout from 1930 to 1935, entertained President Burton E. Nelson, Dean C. A. Bowman, and Miss Letitia Walsh at dinner at his home in St. Louis on Thursday, December 1. Mr. Burbidge not only attended the Stout alumni gathering held in connection with the A. V. A. convention, but also entertained the three Stout faculty members. According to her guests, Mrs. Burbidge has not lost the technique she developed at Stout while earning her degree in home economics here.

Mr. Burbidge is now finishing his training in medicine and will within the next month be entering the St. Louis Hospital for a year's internship.

PHILO PLEDGING SERVICE HELD WEDNESDAY

evening, November 30. The Philomatheans pledged Doris Rydberg into their society at this time. The pledging of Doris Rydberg to the Philomatheans took place in the apartment of Miss Van Ness, who entertained the Philo's and served them to graham cracker rolls, and coffee.

CHRISTMAS BALL TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

BAKER LEADS NATIONAL PRINTING CONFERENCE

William R. Baker, head of the printing department of The Stout Institute attended the annual convention of the American Vocational Association at St. Louis last week. While at the convention, Mr. Baker conducted the mid-year round table conference of the National Graphic Arts Education Guild for leaders in the printing industry and for instructors in printing. Mr. Baker reports an excellent attendance and interest of the conference members.

During his stay in St. Louis, Mr. Baker had opportunity to inspect numerous schools of that city and the surrounding area.

Mr. Baker was also in attendance at the meeting of the National Alumni Association of The Stout Institute which was held on Friday of last week in connection with the A. V. A. Convention.

NOTICE

The pep band, which has been rehearsing for the basketball games, will not play for the first game, because a large number of the members of the band will be out of town on a field trip.

—Rowland Morrison

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED

by the Stout Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Harold Cook.

Two performances will be given, the first on December 11 at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium. The second performance will be held in the auditorium Wednesday, December 14, during the regular assembly period. Students are urged to attend the assembly rather than the night program, which is for the public.

Songs will be sung by the A Capella Choir composed of sixty voices and the women's glee club of 50 voices. The program will be composed of seven medleys. A brass quartette: Rowland Morrison, Charles Finney, Erwin Enli, and Wayne Pool, will play "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night." John Finney will present Luther's "Cradle Hymn" and "I Hear the Bells on Christmas Day." The choirs and the orchestra will join in the processional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." The A Capella choir accompanied at the piano by Sylvia Michaels, will sing a group of Christmas Carols. Betty Quilling, pianist, will accompany the string ensemble in a group of three selections and Phyllis Wagner will accompany the Women's Glee Club. Christmas Carols will be sung by the Glee Club and the audience, with orchestra accompaniment. The program will conclude with a group of four carols, during which Betty Milnes will sing "A Cradle Hymn."

I

Brass Quartette — Messrs: Rowland Morrison, Charles Finney, Erwin Enli, Wayne Pool.
Adeste Fideles ..... Reading
Silent Night ..... Grunber

II

Cathedral Chimes—Mr. John Finney
Luther's Cradle Hymn ..... Herbert
I Head the Bells on Christmas Day ..... Calkin

III

Processional—The Choirs and Orchestra
Hark the Herald Angels Sing ..... Mendelssohn

IV

The A Capella Choir
Agnus Dei ..... Kalinnikof
Bohemian Folksong Carols....Kingsley
The Stars are Shining
Shepherds Rejoice
Ring Out, ye Bells
Angels Message
Glory to God
A Lullaby for Chistmas.....Lockwood
There Shall a Star from Jacob ..... Mendelssohn

(Miss Sylvia Michaels, pianist)

V

String Ensemble (Miss Betty Quilling, pianist)
Chorale—Prelude ..... Bach

(Continued on page 4.)

Night By The Intersociety, In The Receiving Line Will Be Maxine Clark, Lucille Joshua, Virginia Wild, and

Catherine Roethe. Don Strickland's Orchestra from St. Paul will furnish the music. Maxine Clark, president of the S.M.A. society is general chairman of the dance.

Programs are to be in the shape of Christmas bells. Virginia Wild, president of the Philos, is chairman of the programs and orchestra committee. Other members of her committee are Margaret Stienburg, Jean Snoyenbos, Ruth Fahling, Shirley Reese, Virginia Ray, Myrtle Smith, and Gwendolyn Jones. Fruit punch will be served. Members of the committee responsible for refreshments and hospitality are Maxine Clark, chairman, Velma Bartlett, Betty Smith, Betty Quilling, Janet Johnson, Dorothy Vaaler, Carol Snell, Thelma Haaya, and Rose Folk.

Lucille Joshua, Hyperian president, is in charge of the decorations for the dance. With the cooperation of her committee members, Virginia Carroll, Dorothy Schultz, Ruth Goeres, Mary Helen McGuinniss, Jean Morgan, May Blair, Rose Marie Norman, Maxine Clark, Viola Luebke, decorating was started on Wednesday. In planning the theme for the Ball, the committee has added the modern touch by combining evergreens with an elaborate electric lighting display in blue and silver. Six large panels, three on each side, with a modern light in the center surrounded by a cluster of silver leaves, will decorate the two walls. A new plan for the ceiling was originated which will prove to be very effective. The refreshment section will have a new appeal, much different than usual. The tables on which the punch was served will be discarded. In their place will be a new quarter circle cocktail bar. The lighting effect for the background of the orchestra will consist of a nine foot blue panel with Santa and his reindeer cut out in white silhouette, and lighted from behind with electric lights.

Catherine Roethe, Pallas Athene president, and her committee, Ione McMahon, Rebecca Nogle, Betty Nichols, Edna Koss, Esther Wernlund, Chloe Larson, Harriet Dillon, and Geraldine Barr, will all be ready to clean up the gym and put the equipment away.

Guests for the Ball are to be President and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Price, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Miss Michaels, Miss Eilert, Mr. and Mrs. George LaPointe, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Miss Antrim, Miss Jeter, and Miss Rogers.

NEW GROUP MOVES TO HOMEMAKERS

New group of women at Home Management House moved in Saturday, Dec. 3. Myrtle Smith is manager of the house for the first week. The following women with a list of first week duties will be at the Home Management house for the rest of the semester. Agatha Norton, Housekeeper; Phyllis DeBoer, Hostess; Jane Chenoweth, Cook; Louise Bennet, assistant Hostess; Maryls Medtlie, assistant Waitress; Ruth Fahling, Waitress; Marion Peterson, assistant Cook; Carol Dreyer, assistant Housekeeper.

The group is planning a waffle supper for Wednesday evening. Miss Gladys Trullinger is manager of the Home Management House.

FRED. W. MEGOW,

graduate of the Stout Institute, indicated in a letter to President Nelson, his appreciation for the Stoutonia carrying alumni news which was sent to him two weeks ago. Mr. Megow included in his letter a check for a subscription to the Stoutonia and for membership in the National Alumni Association.

PEP COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR MEET

Tonight In Auditorium Preceding Game With Stevens Point At The Armory.

The pep committee met Wednesday evening in the basement of the Home Economics building. Due to a misunderstanding, room 122 was not available. This situation probably accounted for the few present. In the future the committee hopes to have a definite hour and place so as not to have conflicts with other organizations.

Those present who were Dave Wilson, Hank Mitzner, Clarence Krause, Jane Rockman and Tommy Thompson made plans for the pep meeting preceding the game tonight.

Publicity was planned and with numerous posters and signs they intend to remind the student body of the pep meeting. Funds for publicity purposes have been secured from the athletic department and the SSA.

The pep meeting will be held in the auditorium at 7:15 tonight. The special feature of this meeting will be bank night. There will be speeches and new songs and cheers. A skit will be put on by Ginny Walker and Arland Bartelt.

Immediately after the pep meeting the student body will go en masse down to the armory. There the good seats will be roped off for the students who come from the pep meeting. There will also be a specialty given between halves of the game.

RETURNS FROM FACULTY MEMBERS AT STOUT CONCERNING THE

WEIGHING OF TRAITS DESIRABLE FOR MEN AT STOUT ARE SURPRISING BUT GRATIFYING, ACCORDING TO A STUDY BEING CARRIED ON BY C. L. RICH.

In order to compile faculty opinion of the relationship of certain traits among themselves, Mr. Rich sent out a questionnaire to each member of the faculty who had men in any of his classes.

Eleven traits had been chosen previously as those which were especially applicable to the men here at Stout. The traits selected were Judgement, Initiative, Appearance and Poise, Honesty, Professional Attitude, Social Intelligence, Skill and Performance, Cooperativeness and Adaptability, Vitality and Health, Moral Influence and Industriousness. The questionaire called for a weighing of these traits.

The reader will be surprised to note that a compilation of the questionnaires turned in up to the date of this writing places "Honesty" at the top of the list. In other words, the trend of opinion of the faculty is that "Honesty" in its broad sense is an attribute which a student should possess and which should receive the most attention of all of the eleven traits listed.

The following table gives the average rank order and the average weight assigned each separate trait.

Trait	Rank order	Av wt
Honesty	1	12.6
Cooperativeness and Adaptability	2	11.4
Skill and Performance	3	11.
Judgment	4	10.
Industriousness	5	8.7
Initiative	6	8.3
Vitality and Health	7	8.2
Appearance and Poise	8	8.1
Moral Influence	9	7.7
Social Intelligence	10	7.4
Profesional Attitude	11	6.6
Total		100.0

It is significant to note that one party stated that, "If a student is sincerely in earnest, has good health (including brains) and is not lazy, all of the other points would naturally follow. "Hence, the traits, Honesty, Health and Industriousness are the basic ones at all times."

IOWA CITY, IA. — (ACP) — Nino Martini, leading Metropolitan opera tenor, paid two fines in kangaroo court at the University of Iowa for violation of the Men's Week code.

His offenses: Wearing a necktie and walking with two coeds.

The sentence: "You will have to kiss both the coeds in public."

"That," said Mr. Martini, "is more like it." He complied without ado.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

You'll find 'tis senior men around the the Stout swimming pool. A four man here at Stout, he points to Madison as his home town. He'll be found there this Christmas "Chet"ting with all his acquaintances. A graduate from Madison East High School, he spent six months in a C.C.C. camp, following which he came to Stout.

An F.O.B. member for the past four yeas, he was elected Jr. Class president last year, and was also chosen as Prom King, a position well fitting his tall, blonde, husky looking but bashful individual. The first three years saw him twirling the baton in fine stlye, as drum-major for the Stout Band.

Swimming is his big interest, being not only one of the organizors of the Stout paddlers, but an outstanding swimmer himself. From another source of information is discovered the fact that he was given the State award for heroism, when he pulled a young boy out of the rapids between Lake Mendota and Monona, during the early Spring thaw.

He's done everything from planting trees as a CCC member to clerking in hardware stores, plus general repair man on various jobs. Enjoys the metal crafts, likes sports with emphasis on swimming, does a good deal of camping and plays a fair game of golf.



Everyone has seen this young man on the football field, in fact he was one of the team's outstanding players, this year as well as last year. He intends to go to Suring for the Yuletide holidays, so now we know where he hails from. A graduate of Oconto Falls High School, this Hansen fellow captained his high school football team. That plus the experience he acquired while working on his father's logging camp in Crandon, up there in the North eastern part of the state, probable accounts for his ability as a Stout quarterback.

After High School, Bill, as he is properly called, went to Oshkosh State Teacher's College, and after two years transferred to Stout to get his major in Industrial Arts. The EPT's can point him out as one of their members. A sport enthusiast, he likes the outdoors, and spends his summers chaffering and swinging an axe in that logging camp that was mentioned before.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Pavana ..... Bryde
Minuet from the Sixth Suite..Rameau

VI

Women's Glee Club (Miss Phyliss Wagner, pianist)
Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing.... ..... Manney
Lo, Now a Rose ..... Praetorius
Ave Verum (with string accompaniment) ..... Mozart

VII

Christmas Carols—Glee Club and Audience (Orchestra accompaniment)

VIII

The A Capella Choir
Salvation is Created ..... Tschesnoff
While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep ..... XVII Century
A Cadle Hymn (Miss Betty Milnes, soprano) ..... Christiansen
The Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah" ..... Handel
(Chorus and Orchestra)

Borrowed Bits

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear,
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear.
The center sat upon his back,
Two ends upon his chest,
The quarter and the halfback then
Sat down on him to rest.
The left guard sat upon his head,
Two tackles on his face,
The coroner was then called in,
To sit upon his case.

—The Coyote.

Paddling and detrimental hazing has been made a punishable offense by the student body of Mercer University.

—Armour Tech

In a recent survey by Francis Hayes, pastor of Wesley Foundation, covering fraternity men in more than 200 colleges, it was found that 83 per cent of them admitted they drink intoxicating liquors.

—Armour Tech

One of the up and coming gunmen of the Panther staff gives us the following:

Two gangsters were escorting a member of a rival gang across the field on a dark and rainy night.
"What rats you are," grumbled the doomed one, "making me walk through rain like this."
"How about us?" growled one of the escorts. "We've got to walk back."

—Armour Tech

A plan to limit the number of societies or organizations that anyone student may belong to is being considered by campus group leaders at South Dakota State University.

—Armour Tech

Always feed back to the prof
What he dishes out to you,
Although you may doubt it
What he says must be true.
And never, never commit
The unpardonable sin
Of letting an idea
Of your own get in.

—Mountaineer

Yale University has received a request of $500,000 to be used to further the study of Good English.

—Armour Tech

An Armour Tech student has written a thesis on the practical and impractical applications of lipstick. He defended the indirect use of the cosmetic by men. He also classifed the various kinds of lipstick according to color and flavor.

—Los Angeles Collegian

His roommate had gone to the movies, so the freshman left this note: "If I'm studying when you get back, wake me up."

—Bradley Tech

LYNWOOD'S ANNUAL STAG PARTY

Will be given Wednesday night, December 14, according to Lloyd Whydotski, Lynwood president, the party will begin at 8:30 o'clock and last until an indefinite hour. The feature of the party is the strict emphasis of "men only". Men of the faculty and administration will also be present.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of games, and vaudeville skits. A lunch will also be served during the evening.

Chairmen of the various party committees are George Joos, Charles Gardiner, Earl Graper, Adrian Dorsch, Louis Schmidt, Glen Christianson, Robert McEssy, and Stan Davis.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Sleep in Peace by Phyllis Bentley
Another of this distinguished novelist's stories of life in industrial England. Excellent character portrayal and sustained interest.

The Story Workshop by Wilbur L. Schramm
This book is intended to serve as a "sort of laboratory manual to the great experiment of learning short story technique."

Creative Teaching by Theodore Struck
An excellent book by an authority on Industrial education. It should be veluable to prospective teachers, those now teaching, and to all earnest students of education.

AUSTIN, TEXAS— (ACP) —If The University of Texas sent mail to former students, not a few of the letters would be addressed to Hollywood, for some of the best-known film actors and actresses once attended the U. of Texas.

John Boles, screen lover, who was born at Greenville, was graduated from the University in 1917 and studied in New York and Europe before beginning his screen career.

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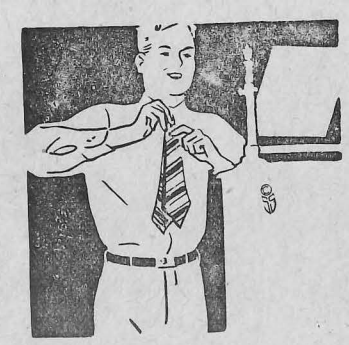
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Have your hair trimmed to suit your individual appearance.
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THE "season" is on! Brush up on your dance steps — on your bright repartee. Let us brush up your clothes and give them a gay, new look for the holiday.
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Call 439 on Broadway
At Lynwood Hall
Ted Leyhe

4800 STUDENTS AIDED BY NYA AT U. W.

Madison, Wis. (Special)—During the five-year period 1rom 1934 to 1938 approximately 4,800 deserving students at the University of Wisconsin were granted NYA work to enable them to carry on their studies at the State University, according to a report covering that period made by Mrs. V. W. Meloche, manager of the student Employment Bureau.

With the start of the program by the federal government in 1934, 744 students were aided by the jobs. The average number on the payroll advanced through 1935 and hit a peak of over 1,100 during the two years between 1935 and 1937. The figure dropped again last year to 816.

Starting with a total grant of $46,671 in February, 1934, the funds received by the University correspond to the number on the payroll, with a peak of $170,000 for the 1935-37 period and a drop back to $102,880. Since 1935 sufficient funds have been added to the general fund to take care of needy graduate students as well as for the undergraduate needs. Of 4,000 possible projects submitted by a total of 667 department at the University during the five-year period, it was possible to accommodate 2,600 projects under 1,825 supervisors. These projects covered wide fields throughout the entire campus. While much of the work is clerical and routine, a great deal of it has dealt with important research. Statistical studies have been made for a tuberculosis survey. Blind students have been supplied with readers. Work has been done with x-ray machines and cameras for important contributions to the field of applied for the blackening of potatoes when science. Diseases of trees, reasons for the blackening of potatoes when boiled, crop breeding, and a study of the distribution of milk under public utility control are but few from the list of activities of the NYA work during the last year.

"Our educational system has been functioning on the principle that everyone who can afford a college education should get one, and as a result has 'watered' its academic program to permit students who cannot profit by training in academic scholarship to enter college." Dr. F. T. Spaulding, Harvard University, believes we should "preach the dignity of labor" to those unfitted for college.

MRS. CAROL L. SHAFER APPOINTED TO BOARD BY LA FOLLETTE.

Mrs. Shafer was recently appointed by Governor Philip La Follette, to the board of the state department of social adjustment created by executive order of the governor. The general field of pensions, child welfare, and public assistance will be under the supervision of this department.

Mrs. Shafer, wife of Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, professor of social science at Stout, was formerly case work supervisor for the Dunn county relief department and has written on various phases of social welfare work.

The board to which Mrs. Shafer was appointed will act as a policy making group. According to Governor La Follette's executive order, the new department will have the responsibility of administering public relief, old age assistance, aid to dependent children, child welfare activities, and the certification to work, on similar pograms carried on by the state. An important part of the new agency's work would be to cooperate with the federal government in connection with the federal grants to Wisconsin for welfare purposes. It has been recommended by the federal government that such an agency be established to coordinate the aids and services of the state.

If the new legislature, which meets in January, disapproves of the reorganization act passed by the legislature in 1937, the new department may not be set up because it is one of the departmental reorganization changes.

VAULES OF CAMPUS LIFE

"A change of emphasis on the values of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations and activities ought to be discarded, others revitalized, and campus life reoriented." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a searching study of extra-curicular activities.

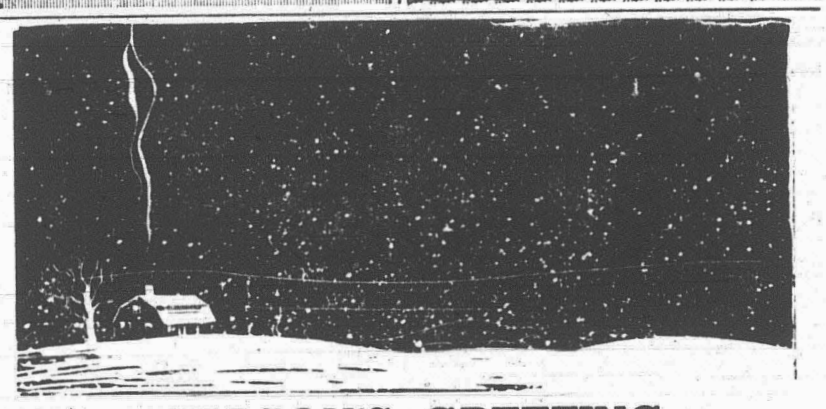
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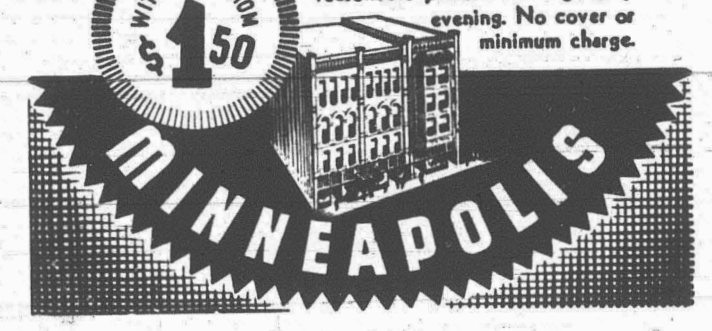
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THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

With the coming of Christmas comes a multitude of cherished thoughts and a tingling heart for that time of year which is recognized the world over. At Christmas time we tend to look back and review the experiences of Christmas's of the past. Some of us have been less fortunate than others, yet for everyone Christmas is the time to be joyful. Barely an individual hasn't a reason for expressing gladness. Probably we can say that the perennial fictitious Pollyanna had a truer philosophy than has been accredited her.

We, of the college throng, are a fortunate class of people. We are favored, because in this present-day educational world of ours, we are fitting ourselves to become leaders. Therefore, shouldn't we be more able to look beneath the surface of things, to see the intangible as well as the tangible, to have reverence for our ever-propagating race of men?

So let us be joyful! When the fever of holiday spirit gets into our blood, let's pause to remember that love the the Christ Child brought when the angels said, "Peace on earth; good will toward men."

Quotable Quotes

"It is easy enough to study the past. It is equally easy to study toward some ideal future which my never come into being. But it is very difficult to translate all of these things into a dynamic understanding of the present. Any college which neglects the first-hand study of the problems of the living present refuses to accept the most difficult and significant part of its task." Yale University's Dr. C. M. Hill urges all institutions of higher learning to bring their curricula up to date.

"Our colleges can teach the youth of this nation the observance of law, the difference between license and liberty, and the place where one ceases and the other begins. They can teach the obligations of a citizen and the path he must follow in order to insure a competent, honest administration in city, state and national government." J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, gives another—and important—duty.

LOSE NOT THY FAITH

M. V. Hipke—Class of '37

Myra tucked the red plaid robe about Fay's useless, thin legs, and brought the box of Christmas tree trimmings to the couch.

"Now, lamb, you pick them all out, and tell me on which limb you want them hung."

"Myra, are the stars out tonight?"

"No, lamb, they aren't. It's snowing so hard, I could scarcely see the lamp light on the corner."

Fay gently fondled the brilliant blue and red bulbs.

"I can't understard, Myra, why they shouldn't be out tonight. This will be the first Christmas since—since the accident."

"They may shine before the evening is over. Now don't worry your curly head over it."

For an hour, Fay and Myra laughed and talked over the coming holidays, the fanciful red-sugared cookies Hilda was baking and the new book of poetry Fay had received from her Grandfather.

When the tree was all decorated with tinsel and blue lights, Myra pulled the shades from the long French windows, and dimmed the light. She kissed Fay's forehead lightly and whisked her skirts through the door.

"I'll be in my room, lamb, if you want me," called Myra over her plump shoulder.

Fay lifted the new book from its place on the table and absently leafed through the pages. She read nothing, for her thoughts were of the falling snow flakes, of the wind that whistled down the chimney, and of a Christmas Eve without stars.

She lay for several hours fingering the gay fringe on the robe, and finally fell into a deep sleep.

When she awakened to the musical chimes of the little gold clock on the mantle, the snow had ceased falling, and a pale moonbeam played across the floor.

"The stars — they must be shining. I'm going to see. I must,"

She threw the rug from her crippled limbs and observed them critically.

"If I never walk again, I'm going to walk tonight. I want to let my feet sink deeply into the soft drifts and to feel the cold wind on my face, but most of all, I want to see the stars."

Carefully she slid to the edge of the couch. She raised herself with the aid of a near-by table. Her legs pained with each step, but she shuffled on, intent on reaching the door.

The hallway was deserted, yet the holly wreath that hung on the door greeted her with a warm glow. It fairly smiled on her as she turned the knob, and stepped onto the door stoop. With fists clenched tightly, she peered up into the sky. It was true, they had shone on her this Christmas Eve. Her gaze swept the horizon and rested above the towers of St. Peters' Cathedral. And there, its rays extending far, lay the Star of Bethlehem.

And while she stood there, her face uplifted, her weak feet deep in the soft snow, and the crisp wind sweeping across the street, the notes from the organ in St. Peter's church filled the air. A choir joined in unison to sing:

"Oh come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant, oh come ye,
Oh come yet to Bethlehem."

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Just was given a letter intended for Santa. Can't figure why it was handed to me unless it's cuz Izzy and I look so much alike. Perfect 36's. Anyway it was a cute letter. Wanta read it? Here 'tis

My darling Santa,

Would you, please, help me get a date with the fellow who writes the column that has a French name? Tell him I'm blonde with dreamy blue eyes and that I'm cute and cuddly.

Tell him to meet me over to the Inn tonight on account of I'm crazy to meet him.

Love and kisses,
Lonesome but Eager

I understand Betty Milnes is asking for only on thing for Christmas.

The trouble with me is that I have too many girls when it comes to Christmas. Then I never decide on whom to spend my fifty cents.

Maybe while I'm on the subject I should write an open letter to Santa. Dear Guy I'm Beginning to Doubt, Please, don't send me any more lovely misses 'till after Christmas then you can send all you like to help me celebrate the New Year.

A few that I'll just casually mention are: Laverne Christianson, Jane Rockman, (if she can forget that other man) Shirley Reese (on account of she's so tiny and cute) and, please, Santa, make Grant Bakken skip at least one night so I can sit next to Ginny Wild. She's my suppressed desire, Santa.

And, Santa, you might put a bug in my Dad's ear and tell him to raise my allowance before Christmas.

Thanks pal,
Rez.

I suppose you guys and gals would like some tips on buying Christmas presents for Him and Her. I can't seem to help myself but I can sure give other people tips. Here's a list of things men like.

Cigarettes (definitely
Bill folds (unless we have made our own at Stout
Pipes (Now that we are men
Mufflers (Especially if she made it with her own little white hands
Magazine (Not Good Housekeeping, please
Gloves (We like pigskins
Traveling Bags (This might fit Walker's pocket book
Fountain pens (Boy, do I need one
Pictures (Want to add to my Sweetheart Gallery, Girls?

No, I did not include sox, shirts, or ties. Our relatives never fail us there. Besides there's nothing romantic about getting a pair of soxs from your best girl. It always makes me feel that she saw the hole in the heel of my sock that keeps sliding into view no matter how many times I stop and try to poke it down in again. Now for the list of shopping hints for the girls.

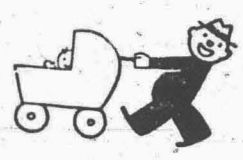
Perfumes (easy to keep track of her
Compacts (Yeah, but we hate to give them 'cuz they'll think they have to use it in front of us to show they appreciate it.
Purses (especially, if you make them with you own big hands
Pictures (Yes, girls have galleries, too
Flowers (Nothing less than roses and nothing more than orchids
Perfume (or did I mention it
Stockings (But get them too small or she'll feel insulted.
Dresser Sets (Get next to her roommate so you can get the right color
Fountain pens (So she can write to other guys
Perfume (Yes, I know I'm repeating

Now don't tell me I'm not Santa's little Helper, but, honest, Izzy's pants are too big around the waist for me. If you want anymore tips just get in touch with my room-mate and he'll tell one about them.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dec. 9 Lorraine Anderholm
Fern Stefl
Dec. 10 Miriam Benedict
Dec. 13 Paul Schwartz
Dec. 14 Louis Schmidt
Dec. 15 Carl Gasson



FOUND

Among the many lost and found articles are: a Lyceum ticket, test tube, one black glass case without glasses and one with glasses, a Wearever black and green pen, a Trauder black pen, a Favorite black and gray pen, a blue eversharp, two pencils, coin purse, 5 keys, 2 rings, 1 bracelet, 2 tie pins, 2 necklaces, one red and one blue, slide for slide ruler, bowling metal with G H and 1938 on back, 1 brown zipper notebook, 1 "Elements of Composition" book, 1 "A Textbook of Physics", 1 white uniform, 2 rulers, 1 blue leather belt, 1 brown coat belt, and several scarfs including: 1 brown and white polka dot; 1 red and blue plaid; 1 black and white checked; 1 white; 1 grey and white; several mittens including, 2 green, 1 brown and white, 1 pair blue, red and green, 1 tan leather gloves, 2 black gloves, 1 brown leather glove, 1 pair of rust zipper gloves, 1 good pair brown leather gloves and several brown gloves. Also 1 tank suit, and one small black leather notebook with carpentry and general metal notes.

MEN OF STOUT!
SHE'LL BE EXPECTING
A CORSAGE FOR THE
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YOUNG WINGS

TUESDAY SNOW AND COLDER

She stood before the window, looking into the night. Large, lacy flakes of snow floated slowly down through the night air. She looked up as if to discover their source. The delicate shadow, cast by the street-light below, hid the tiredness of her eyes. Her severe hair-dress left the outlines of her forehead sharp and clear. She looked down on the slow moving traffic. Cars pulled up to the arterial sign, rested a moment, and went on. Women hurrying home with groceries, men with dinner pails or brief cases, stopped occasionally to exchange a scrap of conversation.

She turned back into the room. The picture of his mother, at the head of the bed, smiled to her in the flickering light of the fireplace. The dancing flames brought out the red friendliness of the thick rug. The dim lamp at the bedside cast a languid light on the bottles of medicine, the little boxes, the nearly-empty package of cigarettes, and the overflowing ashtray. She looked down at his face; the thin drawn features, accented by soft shadows, were almost those of a stranger. His faint breathing barely moved the heavy quilt drawn up over his chest. In repose he showed no sign of the suffering of his waking hours, only the sadness.

She knew he was dying; had known it for three months. But in those three months she had come to accept his approaching death only as something that must happen, she ceased to have any feeling toward it other than a sense of waiting.

The door opened. The doctor's face, wet with melted snow, smiled at her from behind clouding spectacles.

"Good-evening, doctor."

"Good-evening, Mary."

"You look almost like a snow-man."

"Yes, I took a street car and had to walk two blocks. My car is in the garage, with a dented fender, and I don't like taxis in these icy streets."

"Are the streets awfully slippery?"

"They were until the snow got thick enough to cover the ice."

He stepped over to the fireplace and shook the snow from his hat into the fire where it sputtered a moment before going up the chinmey in steam. Putting his hat on a chair, he said, "Has he awakened since morning?"

"No, he hasn't moved all day. His breathing is quieter, but weaker. I'm afraid it's coming soon. Do you expect him to live through the night?"

"Wait a minute, child. I haven't even looked at him yet." Pulling his watch from his pocket he stepped over to the bedside. "His pulse is awfully weak and he's still unconscious." Turning to her; "To be absolutely truthful I don't expect him to be alive in the morning. It's been little short of a miracle how he's hung on this long. No more of a miracle though than your quiet acceptance of what must happen. Your courage has been remarkable, you're both so young."

"Thank you, doctor. I believe you do understand. It's been hard, but I couldn't have acted differently in the face of what he has done. It would have been criminal for me to break down before his magnificent courage, lying there helpless day after day, in pain most of the time. He always made his face smile, even when his eyes couldn't. His eyes knew — and showed it — all the time."

The clock on the mantle softly chimed seven.

"It's seven o'clock, doctor, and I don't suppose you've had your supper yet."

"Well, I haven't, but I'm not very hungry."

"You'd better hurry if you want to catch the next car. You've done all anyone can do here. If he should need anything I could give it to him. I'll stay with him all night in case he does regain consciousness." She opened the door as he bottoned his coat. "I'll call if I need you doctor, Good-night."

He turned in the doorway. "Shall I send for your minister?"

"No, thank you. He's been here every day for a week. You both have done all you can. We'll have to leave him in other hands now." She closed the door behind his "good-night."

For a long moment she watched the motionless face on the pillow. Then she knelt at the bedside — her face between her outstretched arms.

"John, why did it have to be like this? Do you remember when you told me (I can almost repeat it word for word)—

'And I shall come down a long and winding road in the cool of a summer's evening. The night will be lit by a million stars and the thin arch of a moon. I shall walk for hours. Then—in a grove of large trees which spread their arms as in a benediction —I shall find a small church. From within the church will come the soft strains of a whispering organ. When I hear the music I'll come in the open door and sit in a back seat. You'll be the organist. When you finish you'll turn and smile at me, then walk slowly down the aisle to where I sit, arms outstretched. When you stand before me I'll arise and take your hands in mine. We'll look into each others eyes, silent, for a moment. Then you'll speak.

'You've been long in coming, and I've missed you so."

And I'll answer: "I came as soon as I could get away; I've missed you too."

Then we'll walk out of the church, arm in arm, and continue on up the road, the road to eternity, where it winds away forever into the stars.'

'I remember, John. That's when you thought I was dying. I thought death was a door, a door that would soon close between us forever. Then you told me life was a window, a window from which we take a brief look at eternity. Then the window breaks and we go through. Your window was clearer than mine, your vision sharper. "When you told me about the little church your voice sounded like organ music—whispering. That did more for me than the doctors had. You knew it would. You wanted to go ahead and find the church, I might have gone on by. Your organ music would guide me. You'll go today; I'll come tomorrow — tomorrow is always just tomorrow, whenever it comes."

The quilt had ceased to respond to the measured rise and fall of his cest.

"I'll come up the road as a memory —your memory of me; and I'll find —my memory of you."

Hours later the street lamps went dark one by one. The early morning's light crept in on the dead ashes in the fireplace, the still figure on the bed, and the woman, sleeping on her folded arms.

STOUT STUDENTS WRITE LETTERS TO ST. NICK

Dear Sir:
I want some marks this semester. Please bring Frankie Sally back next semester because I haven't any girl now except Tommy Thompson and the little Weiss girl and Janie Rockman, and Myrtle Smith, and Arlene Yardeen and Kathleen Nevins from up in Minneapolis. Oh! I almost forgot Carol Snell and Jean Miller and Kathe Roethe and Mary Katherine Pride and Margie Steinberg. But anyway please bring Frankie back.

Your kind friend,
Bob Keith

P.S. Thanks for keeping Bill Wivell away this year.

Dear Santa
I want unemployment insurance. And I want a date with "Nancy".

Dear Santa
Most of all—I want you, but if you can't be had give me Elmer.

A "dream girl"

Dear Santa,
Now that winter is coming, and the breezes are howling wildly my sparkling thatched top-notch, please dear Santa bring me some thing to cover it — preferably a nice black derby — something sort of distinctive like— you know what I mean.

"Sid" Scoville

Dear Santa,
For the past hour I've been trying to cut down my list of wants so now all I want is to make me a "dean".

Thank you,
Margaret Nichols

Dear Santa:
Will you please send me a nice room out in town and a Menomonie girl who will invite me over to dinne: often.

Hopefully yours,
"Mike" Kopjar

Dear Santa—.
I have been a very good boy for almost 24 hours now. So please bring my sister Ruthie a nice bright red scooter to match my nose (?)—so she can get around faster and faster and so I can hitch-hike on my way to the I. E. building.

All I want, Santa, is a nice fat "A" forget the candy and nuts—
If I think of anything more I'll write again soon—

With love,
Owen Fahling

Dear Little Mr. Fat Man—
Christmas has a horried way of jumping out behind the Thanksgiving turkey, grabbing it by the throat to give the desired, choked effect, and then lunging forth to eke out its existence behind trimmed evergeens and colored lights.

I wish dear Santa, that you'd do something about this awful rushed feeling I always get. I really don't want anything special this year — except peace — and plenty of it.

If school could just fold up and slide into the pages of 1938's almanac and not haunt me for two weeks, I'd be happy—more than that.

Please as one favor, give me acess to every posible release mechanism from school routine.

May I have clean sheets, innerspring matress and a load of familiar blankets. Then I'll be content to hibernate in peace for days at a time.

There upon I'd like a steak three inches thick—I'll settle for a good cut of sirloin — onions and onions and more onions. Let me eat steak 'till I see the muscle fibers doing a snake dance of bow knots on my cornation boquet wall paper.

Give me two weeks to get acquainted with family living as it used to be before school wedged out a sizely portion somewhat greedily!

I'm sick of the whole "shibang". Sick to the point where I'd like to heap all of my courses into a wheel barrow and steer it out to Charlie Lotwin's.

You can slide down my chimney and unload anytime after December seventeenth. If you're too rushed to stop, swing around to the left of the house and drop it in the bob sled next to the wood shed.

Remember—sleep, steak, onions, and peace!

Thanks heaps, you funny, little, fat fellow.

Diana Mo

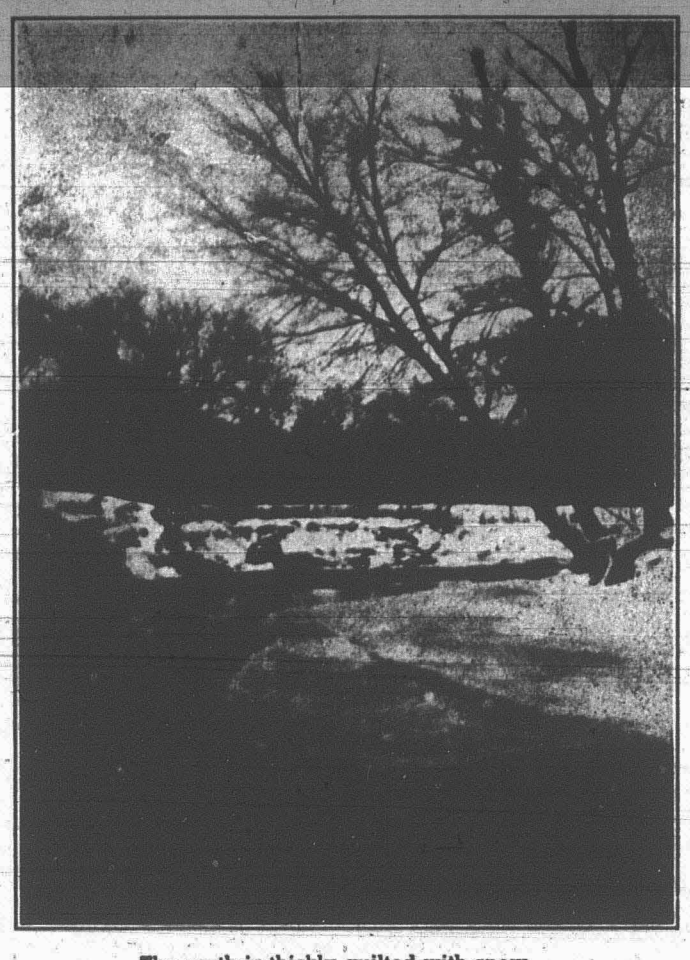
Dear Santa Klaws:
When u mak yur rounds this yeer i hopp u stopp at mi hous and bring me a nu economiks book caws this won is all worn out, i think som won used it onse caws ther is a pag that is crumpld. i saw it from the outsid. if u cud put a nu covir on it it wood be as gud as nu cuz i can tear out the paig that is crumpld. Next i want ya to bring donna elvgrea a boy frand so she won't be taking adbantage of me and if u cud bring rockman a kiddie kar maibe she wont always be liking me so wel cuz i got a nu deer. i no she likes kars with radio speekers in the bak to. Wont u bring bud larson a girl to rid in his kar so he wont have to work so hard to tri to get mine. and wont u bring chuck finney a girl like the won u brot last year. he's having a hart time geting up nirv to ask someone for a dait. get snach miller to get me a dait for the brinklaiers ball or wuz it the foundation ball next year. that won he had this year wuz sur cute. when yuer thinking what to bring carl wishan just bring him something to giv his girl cuz he has to give lel something or hav a fight with her soon. as far as norman wediking goe he wants a way to dispoze of one when the other comz bak so just put a not in his sock and tell him how to do it. at least he sayz he is gonna pitch next semestr. rosie goss wants a new boyfriend just like that one she has, only a later model. also — pleez put rosies sistr in mi sock. don't forgett phylis bring her a guy so she wont be lonely any mor. an see if u can find a edger bergan for poor mortime keith.

waiting for u as ever—
George

p.s. with mas sock.

Mister Santa Klaus
Norse Poal
Deer M. Klaus:
are you relayted to the othar klauses. deependant for instants. Butt anywhey pleaz dont bring mis Kalaham eny mor red ink. you musta brung her an awful lot last year.
I want a kar this Christmast and i want won that runz knot a ford agin pleze. i want won that getz me rond, not that i dont get a rond now, an pleaz gett Dorthy Hinz a kar two so she kan kom up hear mor offen. Sheze my girl known in milwaukkee an jest so you dont mis her she lives at Millwakee.
that aint al i want butt im geting rightez krmap an enyway i got too gett over at the Kolage in
Plese forget my past.

yourn trulee
Bobbie Schnieder



**The earth is thickly quilted with snow,
The ice-locked lakes are still,
Down winter-white hills swift skiiers go,
And skater bonfires glow by the mill.**

P.S. i hop youe get around on yore tripp okay this year. Anywey as far az milwaukkee.

Dear Santa,
As you distribute Christmas gifts to the President, the faculty, and the students, we request that you tuck in Christmas Blessings from

The S.S.S.S.

Maud Scheere, noted New York drama reader and lecturer, who came to Bradley Tech last year and read the hilarious "You Can't Take It With You" will return Dec. 22 at 8 o'clock with a reading of the recent New York success, "Whiteoaks," and reviews of the current plays of New York and Chicago.

—Bradley Tech

1938 - 39 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 1, 1938	Carleton (There)
December 9, 1938	Stevens Point (Here)
January 6, 1939	La Crosse (Here)
January 9, 1939	Winona (There)
January 13, 1939	Superior (Here)
January 16, 1939	River Falls (There)
January 21, 1939	Winona (Here)
January 27, 1939	La Crosse (There)
February 3, 1939	Eau Claire (Here)
February 18, 1939	River Falls (Here)
February 21, 1939	Eau Claire (There)
March 3, 1939	Superior (There)

Editor's Note:
The following is the official basketball schedule for the 1938-39 basketball season. Four open dates remain on this schedule and have not been listed here. As soon as negotiations are completed for these remaining four games, the results will be released.

MAURIES

Oyster Stew
Beef Stew
Waffles
Chile

When you get it at Mauries

It must be good.

Treat Invalids Right

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STEVENS POINT MEETS STOUT QUINT HERE

In First Home Game For Blue Devils This Season

Falling easy prey to the Carleton five at Northfield last week the Stout aggregation is out to seek revenge for this defeat and bring in their first victory of the season.

Coach Johnson substituted freely in the Carleton game and used this strategy as a mean to determine his starting five for this encounter and other games in the future. Practices this week have developed the Stout squad considerably. Although this game will not present a mid season form of ball, the spectator will find a much improved Stout squad.

Still using the combination of Hesselman, Worman, Nobiensky, Spreiter, Christensen, and Daher considerably during practices gives us the indication that from these six will be selected the starting five for the game tonight. One can readily see that Stout wil have a basketball team that will average slightly better than six feet in height. With the speed and ball handling Johnson asks of his squad there seems little doubt in anyone's mind as to outcome of games. From Stevens Point we learn that the Pointers, who have Coach Kotal at the helm of the board of strategy, have built their starting five around none other then Freddie Nimz, veteran all-conference member of the Stevens Point squad. Kotal has alawys put basketball teams on the hardcourt that have proven successful in the majority of cases and this year seems no exception to the rule. Although Stevens Point had little trouble with Stout last year over at the "Point", this year's Stout squad has every coach in the conference guessing.

The starting Blue Devil lineup from all advanced indications will be as follows: Worman at right forward, Hesselman at center, Daher at one of the guard spots, Nobiensky at the other, and Spreiter or Christensen at the other forward position.

CALL ISSUED BY COACH JOHNSON

to Intramural Basketball enthusiasts in organizations or individually so that the organization of the Intramural program can be executed over the Christmas recess, and that by the first week following the Holiday vacation this program may get under way.

Basketball will be the first of the series of Intramural activities to be run off in the winter section of this program. According to Coach Johnson the range of activity in this winter section of the progam will entirely depend on interest and turnout of individuals to the program.

Roger Haberman, who is assisting Coach Johnson in organizing the basketball phase of intramurals urges that all members of organizations contact their organization officers and indicate to them their desire to participate. Also independent teams, composed of men not belonging to organizations, may be organized and proper team personnel presented either to Mr. Haberman or Coach Johnson. Other men not on organization or independent teams may participate by notifying either Coach Johnson or Mr. Haberman.

Every effort will be made to allow prominent intramural teams to participate in preliminary basketball games preceeding the regular Intercollegiate Basketball games. Also some indication has been given that awards may be made to championship teams.

The broadness and variety of this year's intramural program certainly affords an excellent opportunity for everyone to participate. The success then lies entirely with the students. Again the point of registering with your team or with Coach Johnson or Mr. Habeman is most important and should be taken care of not later than Monday of next week.

CADET TEACHING

Cadet teachers at La Crosse from December 4-10 are Thelma Haaya and Betty Pribnow. Lorraine Sell is cadet teaching at Mondovi this week. At Baldwin the cadet teacher this week is Helen Pribnow.

Noble Cain, nationally recognized composer for NBC, will write a song to be dedicated to the Guilford College a capella choir.

DONALD MILLER ENDS FOOTBALL CAREER

Donald Miller, better known as "Red," ended his football career when the Blue Devil football squad completed their season against Duluth Teachers this fall.

"Red" may not have terminated his football career in the fashion protruded by some members of the squad because of injuries received the latter part of the season that have still hampered him to this day. Although never receiving conference rating, Miller was always a threat to any opponent and often his flashy executions were executed on the gridiorn. Hailing from none other than Menomonie, Wisconsin, Red Miller was, in his high school days, prominent in track and football. Winning three letters through the channels of track and two by way of football participation.

Entering Stout the fall of 1935, the



Red Miller

drug store coaches foresaw that the 140 pound halfback as rather light in weight for college competition. "Red" distinctly reversed this attitude and has since proven his success on the gridiron by winning four letters in football and then entering the basketball competition to cop two letters from its awards. Red is again a member of the basketball squad this year and is endeavoring to stretch his letter awards to seven.

Don "Red" Miller is a member of the "S" club and was vice president during the year 1937-38. "Red" will receive his degree in Industrial Education in June.

A final statement issued by "Red" Miller was as follows: "I will never forget the Stout - Duluth game this year, and if we only had a backfield as heavy as our line you will see a changed Stout aggregation in the ner future.

Editors Note:

This is the fourth in a series of articles that appear in The Stoutonia as recognition to athletes graduating from Stout this year.

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Talk about competition in the conference this year. With Eau Claire whipping Concordia 76 to 9 and River Falls winning by a large margin, one wonders where all the good basketball material hails from. Eau Claire has practically the same team this year, so they stand as the outstanding team in the race again this season.

Some interesting scores:
Carleton 34, South Dakota State 33.
Carleton 37, Iowa 33.
Eau Claire 76, Concordia 9.
Eau Claire 33, St. Mary's 32.

The score of the Carleton-Stout game indicates only that the victory goes to Carleton and that Carleton has another one of these great basketball teams. Pointing to the schedule Carleton has undertaken for the coming season certainly indicates that the Blue Devils had their share to say in this encounter.

It looks like Minnesota is on its way to another Big Ten Championship. They are just full of championships up there. The only thing they haven't a chance in up there is ping-pong. They'll give that title to the nine other teams to battle for.

A lot of inquiries are circulated as to Stout's basketball aggregation for the coming season. The best way to find out is to see that encounter with Stevens Point at the Armory tonight. Stout will line up against most of the team in the conference with speed and will have an edge to the height question. The Blue Devils have seven lettermen on the varsity with five freshmen and several juniors. The starting lineup is always doubtful because of the relative closeness in the fight for positions just before game time.

SHORTS—The only thing that Darby Worman was sorry about at Carleton was that he took his toothbrush along and forgot his teeth.—The boys got a few shekels to spend at Red Wing on the way back but most of them did not have much left after paying Barbo back.—Coach Zorn of Eau Claire is sorry that his boys couldn't make it a hundred against Concordia the other night. It's lucky if they make that many points the rest of the season.—Has anybody heard how Arnie McKernan is making out at Eau Claire?—Now that the bowling alleys are open, let's see all you would-be bowlers get up there and knock them down.—Northwestern is supposed to have a man out for basketball that has to wear a headgear so that the rafters won't hurt him if he happens to bump into one.—Herkal, all-conference forward, from River Falls two years ago is doing a good job of coaching the young Irish at New Richmond high school.

STOUT LOSES IN INITIAL GAME

With The Score, 45-27. Fast Carleton Team Wins Their Second Encounter Of The Season At North Field

on the Sayles-Hill court, Thursday, December 1.

During the first quarter a spectator would have seen a very interesting game with both teams playing a superb brand of basket ball. The starting lineup for Stout consisting of Worman and Sprieter at forwards; Hesselman at center, Daher and Nobeinsky stood out as the bigger team when the whistle blew starting the game.

Beautiful ball handling together with accurate timing and cutting on the part of the Carleton team put them in the lead the second quarter and from that point on Stout did not come within a very short distance of catching them. Olson broke loose from his guard the first half a few times to score 10 points and therefore he was able to put his team into the lead at the halftime 20-10.

At the start of the second half, the Minnesotans started feeding Larry Loft, a forward and with a keen eye for the basket swished three shots in succession to give the Carleton boys a very sufficient lead.

Coach Johnson substituted freely during the second half in order to find a combination which clicked best together. Every player that made the trip saw at least a few minutes of action.

Carleton also substituted freely the second half and to this writer an impression was received that the reserves were just as good a group of players as the first team.

The Carleton team used a style of play whereby the majority of the shots were taken from directly in front of the basket. This system of play requires plenty of passing and hard fast running together with the fact that the boys must be in the pink of condition.

Stouts offense clicked the majority of occasions when it was put into execution but these invasions proved hardly to an equal nature of that of the Carleton quintet. Worman led the Blue Devils in scoring when he accounted for ten points with Nobiensky and Hesselman running a close second and third respectively. Coach R. C. Johnson used fourteen men during this encounter while Coach Diebold of Carleton used only twelve of his team.

The Box Score:

Stout	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Sprieter, l.f.	0	0	0
Worman (Capt.), r.f.	2	6	2
Hinkle, l.f.	0	0	0
Schwartz, l.f.	0	0	0
Roen, l.f.	0	1	0
Miller, l.f.	0	1	0
Christensen, l.f.	0	0	1
Hesselman, c.	2	0	1
Hammond, c.	0	3	1
Daher, r.g.	1	0	1
Murphy, r.g.	0	0	1
Nobiensky, l.g.	2	2	0
Barbo, l.g.	0	0	0
Kuitle, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	13	7

Carleton	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Olson (capt.) r.f.	4	2	1
Thomas, r.f.	1	0	0
Loft, l.f.	5	0	2
Minkin, l.f.	1	1	1
Berry, c.	3	0	2
La Hue, c.	0	0	3
Nelson, r.g.	3	0	1
Jackson, r.g.	0	0	0
Larson, l.g. 6	1	0	4
Hlacek, l.g.	3	0	0
Lockrem, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	14

George Higgins, sports announcer over radio station WTCN referred to Carleton-Stout game. As an announcer he's swell, but as a referee he's still better. Higgins commented on the game afterwards and he said, "Carleton was just a little bit too strong for Stout but Stout has a much better team than what I had thought they had."

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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FOUR DAUGHTERS

Fannie Hurst wrote the story "Sister Act" which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Warner Bros. placed it on the screen under the title Four Daughters. It has received rave reviews and features the three Lane sisters, Priscilla, Lola and Rosemary., Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn and James Garfield and May Robson are in the big cast.

It opens Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum for a three day run.

Orpheum

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
DECEMBER 8-9-10

THREE LOVES HAS NANCY

Janet Gaynor, Robt. Montgomery, Franchot Tone.

News - Clyde McCoy's Orchestra. "The World Is Ours" by The Motion Picture Industry with 62 stars.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
DECEMBER 11-12-13

The Lane Sisters in

FOUR DAUGHTERS

Fanny Hurst's greatest masterpiece.

News. Milt Britton's orchestra and Cartoon.

Sundays Matinees - 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
SURPRISES

Ann Shirley in

GIRL'S SCHOOL

Musical. Snapshot. Cartoon
Matinee 2:15

Grand

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DECEMBER 9-10-11

STRANGER FROM ARIZONA

A Buck Jones western.

1st chapter of the detective serial "Red Barry". Comedy and Cartoon.

BARGAIN MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

Glenda Farrell in

PRISON BREAK

Musical and Stranger Than Fiction
10c and 15c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
DECEMBER 13-14-15

The six Ded End Kids in

THE LITTLE TOUGH GUY

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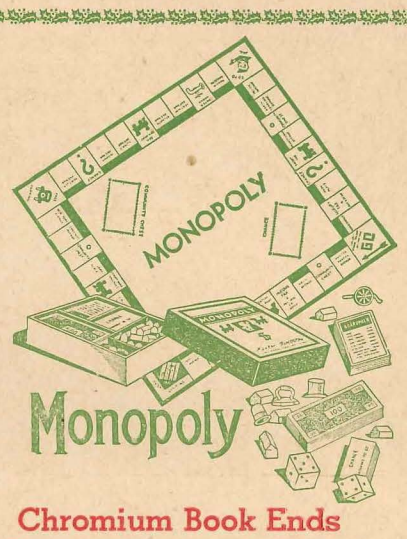


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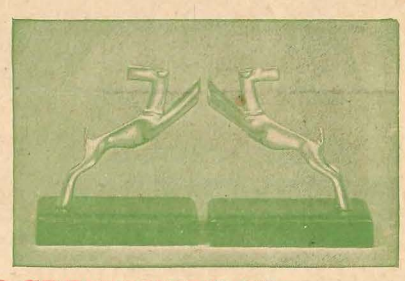
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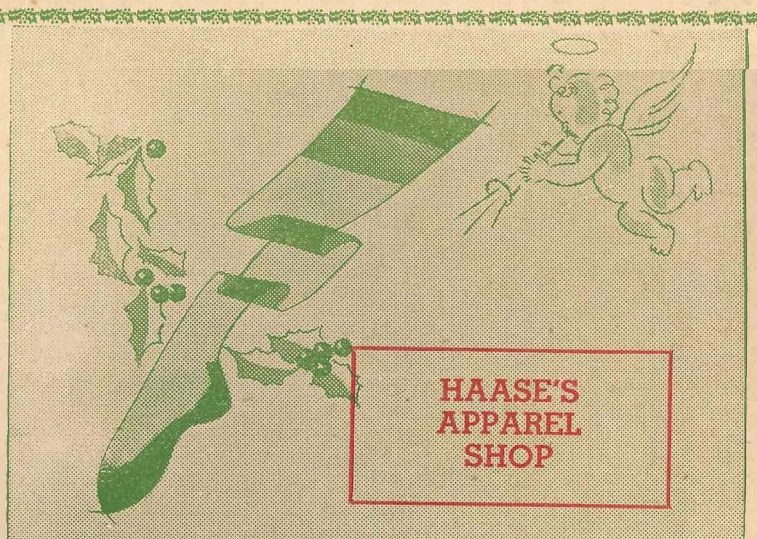


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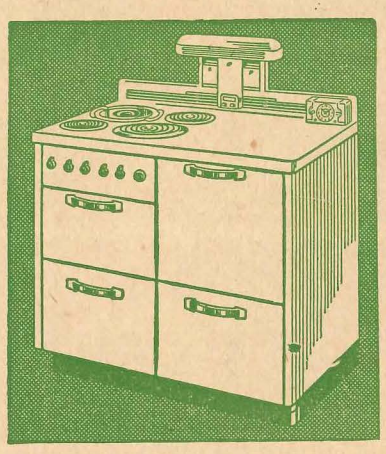
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Pure dye silk repp ties have been especially created to match these shirts.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 14 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, December 16, 1938

Christmas Holiday recess begins today—:—Classes resume on Tuesday, January 3, 1939—:—Merry Christmas—:—Happy New Year from the Stoutonia staff—:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

YM TO SPONSOR ALL-SCHOOL STUNT NITE

Which Will Be Representative Of Stout Talent According To Fred Blair, YM President

Under the new plan, the MAP's, Alpha Psi Omega's, band, orchestra, men's glee club, and symphonic singers will not be allowed to compete, but most of this talent will go to other societies and clubs.

The date for the 1939 Stunt Nite has been set for February 24. Business managers and chairmen of the stunt night committees were to be appointed by Thursday, December 15, at which time a meeting was to be held at 5 o'clock. If the club does not meet until January, the chairmen and business managers are to come to the second meeting which will be held January 10, 1939 at 5 o'clock in Dr. Dawley's room.

Kenneth Pederson, general chairman of stunt nite, anounces that acts should range from eight to ten minutes in length. Ideas for acts must be submitted before Tuesday, January 24. Ideas may be take-offs on motion picture or radio programs, or original skits. There must be no repetition of acts.

First prize will be a sun gold loving cup with the name of the organization inscribed to be kept for one year. If the same organization wins the cup the second consecutive year it may keep the cup. Also going to the first prize winner is $7.50 cash. Second prize will be $5.00 in cash, and third prize, $3.50 in cash.

PARENTS ENTERTAINED BY STUDENTS IN THE NURSERY SCHOOL

at the Annual Christmas meeting, Monday night, December 12.

The Nursery School Class planned the program which consisted of a short paper on "The Child's Christmas" given by Marguerite Govin, an explanation of the craft work for Christmas being done by the children, explained by Carol Dreyer, the reading of an original story, "Toyland Visit", by Virginia Carroll and Betty Smith, told by Miss Carroll, review of suitable toys for various age levels, gievn by Myrtle Smith, a short story, "Once on Christmas", read by Betty Pribnow. Majesta Shearer, playing her cello, acompanied by Betty Pribnow, opened the program with "Angel Serenade", and closed the program with Christmas carols which the audience joined in singing. A toy exhibit was arranged in the room by Vera Owen and Elizabeth Watson. The toys were collected from various stores in town. Each had the name of the store and the price of the article which would enable the parents to know where to make their purchases.

Following the program a lunch of Christmas cookies and hot spiced cider was served by Charlotte Roach and Cecelia Domke.

MEN OF A CAPPELLA CHOIR GAVE SUPPER

at Our Saviour's Lutheran church on Tuesday evening, December 8. Pancakes, sausages, and coffee were served for twenty-five cents. Some of the women members of the choir aided the men by frying the pancakes and making the coffee. About two hundred twenty-five people came to the supper.

The a capella choir is the Stout musical organization which has been invited to attend the National Music Convention to be held in May at Baltimore, Maryland.

HYPS WILL SPONSOR STAG DANCE

the Saturday night following the Christmas holidays. According to Lucille Joshua, Hyperian president, the dance will be a stag dance, no dates allowed. The theme of the dance will be centered around advertisements, everyone being requested to come drssed to represent some ad. There will be a prize offered to the most cleverly dressed man and woman.

Kathryn Krause is in charge of the decorations and Betty Nichols heads the advertising committee.

TEMPERATURE RECORD KEPT BY

the present and past engineers of Stout for many years. In the basement of the Industrial Education building next to Chief Engineer Roehr's office, is an instrument that records the temperature hourly. The records obtained are charted and graphed and can be compared with temperatures of previous years at any given time.

Following is a record comparing the temperature during the first week in December according to Chief Engineer Roehr.

Time	12N	8PM	4AM
Monday	15 deg.	15 deg.	16 deg.
Tuesday	23 "	19 "	6 "
Wednesday	20 "	20 "	23 "
Thursday	27 "	27 "	27 "
Friday	28 "	20 "	8 "

The average for all the records of temperature for last week as stated by Mr. Roehr are:

Monday 29 deg. Thursday 28 deg.
Tuesday 30 deg. Friday 24 deg.
Wednesday 31 deg.

JULIEN BRYAN LECTURES ON GERMANY

For Third Lyceum Program In Stout Auditorium On Thursday Evening, December 8

"First of all it is the training of the body; training of the mind is secondary in Nazi Germany of today" according to Julien Bryan, ace cameraman, who appeared giving his demonstrated lecture on Nazi Germany. Mr. Bryan's program was divided into three phases; the lecture, pictures, and questions and answers.

Mr. Bryan was in Germany eleven times, his last visit having been made a year ago, when he brought back to the United States ten films of pictures undeveloped, showing the life and conditions of present day Germany. Although it was necessary for Mr. Bryan to have a guide with him as he traveled his 3,000 miles to get the material that he wanted, he had no trouble in getting permission to keep his pictures, or was not blocked from any place except the concentration camps. Mr. Bryan could get no information or pictures on the concentration camps of Germany.

Mr. Bryan observed that while talking to groups of people, everyone was in favor of Hitler, but that while talking to the individual natives, they were inwardly revolting against Hitler and the Nazi religion. He believes that we are near another war. The German people are deeply revolting against war, but it is the rulers who are trying to bring on war by the spread of propaganda.

According to Mr. Bryan's films most of the farm work in Germany is done by hand in a very crude fashion. Germans are required to sell all of their farm produce to a prescribed place for a definite, fixed price; in fact, the situation is so guarded that children are required to report their parents if the parents fail to bring all of their produce to the prescribed market, according to Mr. Bryan. The German people are even forbidden by law to sell their own farms to their children. German boys are given military training from mere childhood on up, while girls of Germany are given education on homemaking and the care of children, for that is the only form of vocation in life allowed for them.

Religions in Germany are also entirely under the control of the government. The Roman Catholics and Jews

(Continued on page 5)

SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS BANQUET TUESDAY.

About seventy members of the senior class attended a supper in their honor Tuesday night at 6 o'clock, held in the Stout Cafeteria.

The food was served cafeteria style, and all sat together at tables which had been reserved in one corner of the cafeteria. Mary Rowe Quilling and Mary Helen McGuinnis had arranged the tables in a "U" shape. A red candle on each table and the brightly lighted Christmas tree added Christmas spirit to the room.

LETITIA WALSH DISCUSSES OFF CAMPUS

Teaching And Teacher Training At The Stout Institute At The St. Louis Convention

The program in which Miss Walsh, instructor in Home Economics education at Stout, participated was concerned with the problem of student teaching institutions, the selection of teachers for practice teaching, the revision of college curicula in the teacher's training institutions and off the campus teaching experience with day school pupils, out of town youth and adults.

The most clear cut and interesting conclusion that could be drawn from several hours of discussion was the need for increased facilities for off-campus teaching. The present length of time varies from one week to twelve weeks with six weeks the most favored period.

They were quite shocked to learn that Stout students had only two weeks off the campus teaching. Stout would need the cooperation of more schools to provide for longer off the campus teaching.

SIXTY TO TAKE "400" FRIDAY

16, at 4:04 p.m.

The "400" will also stop on the return trip Monday, January 2. Arrangements are now being made to have the "Dinky" at the junction on Monday to accommodate the students and faculty members.

Mr. Wry of the Menomonie depot has co-operated in making these arrangements. Mr Wry attended a meeting of train officials in Saint Paul on Friday, December 9th when holiday schedules were planned.

The "400" also stopped both going south and returning last year. The students appreciated having the entire coach which was reserved for them. The ride seemed to pass rapidly due to various card games, cheering sections and the impromptu glee club. Musical entertainment on this year's trip is again to be furnished by "Artists" of The Stout Institute who are: Israel Bensman, freshman from Two Rivers; Joe Tondryk, junior from Milwaukee; and Stan Sorenson, senior from Kenosha. Others are still to be contacted.

For further details, please read the letter and poster in the Home Economics building across from the Registrar's office or see Elmer Clausen.

Mr. Paul C. Nelson is co-operating in an attempt to get transportation for the group to the junction on December 16th.

INFIRMARY FURNITURE

A new davenport and two new chairs have been purchased for the infirmary according to Mrs. Goodrich, the school nurse. The davenport, rocking chair, and arm chair are of mohair replacing the worn-out light furniture which has been in the infirmary.

EVENTS *of the week*

Tuesday, January 3 Classes Resume
5:00 Science club
Orchestra
7:00 Stoutonia
Band

Wednesday, January 4
5:00 Girls' Glee club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir

Thursday, January 5
5:00 Home Ec. Club Council
YWCA Cabinet
7:00 WAA

Friday, January 6
7:00 KFS
Pallas Athene
5:00 Philomatheans
LaCrosse (here)

Saturday, January 7
Hyperian All School Dance

PROPOSED CALENDAR IS ACCEPTED FOR TRIAL

Period, Begining Tuesday, January 3, And Running Until End Of The Third Quarter, According

to a report by Elmer Clausen, SSA president.

The calendar is the result of action taken recently by the SSA and a committee of faculty members. Various conflicts in the present schedule, which reached the administration, were taken into consideration by a committee appointed by President Nelson. The committee who set up the tentative schedule consisted of Miss Michaels, Mr. Price, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Cooke, and Elmer Clausen. The plan was presented at the student assembly held on Wednesday, November 30. Upon sanction of the student body, the proposed calendar was again presented at a meeting of all organization presidents and advisors on Wednesday, December 7. After considerable discussion, several changes were made, and the calendar was accepted for a trial period. If, by the end of this period, the scheme has proven unsatisfactory, the same group will meet again to attempt to make the necessary adjustments.

The Joint Committee on Student Affairs approved the plan the latter part of this week.

The Calendar as it now stands and will continue until the termination of the third quarter is presented as follows:

Monday
Weekly—
5:00—A Cappella Choir, Science Club
7:00—Arts and Crafts
1st and 3rd—
7:15—Epsilon Pi Tau, Phi Upsilon Omicron
2nd and 4th—
7:00—Manual Arts Players

Tuesday
Weekly—
5:00—Orchestra
7:00—Band
7:15—Stoutonia

Wednesday
Weekly—
5:00—Women's Glee Club
6:30—Stout Typographical Society
7:00—A Capella Choir

Thursday
1st—5:00—Home Ec. Club Council
5:00—YW Cabinet
7:00—Women's Athletic Association
3rd—7:00—"S" Club
3nd—7:00—Home Ec. Club
5:00—YWCA
7:15—YMCA

Friday
1st—5:00—Philomathean
7:00 Pallas Athene
7:00—KFS
2nd—5:00—Hyperian
7:00—SMA, FOB
3rd—5:00—Pallas Athene
7:00—Philomathean, KFS
4th—5:00—SMA
7:00—Hyperian, FOB

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PRESENTED BY

glee clubs and string ensemble in assembly, Wednesday, December 14, under the direction of Mr. Harold Cook. The processional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", by the choir and orchestra was followed by the A Capella choir singing "Agnus Dei" by Kalinnikof, two Bohemian carols, "The Stars are Shining" and "Ring Out, ye Bells" by Kingsley, "A Lullaby for Christmas" by Lockwood, and "There Shall a Star from Jacob" by Mendelssohn. Accompanist was Sylvia Michaels. The string ensemble with Betty Quilling, pianist, played "Pavana" by Bryde and "Minuet from the Sixth Suite" by Rameau. The women's glee club, Phyllis Wagner, pianist, presented Manney's "Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing" and Mozart's "Ave Verum" with string accompaniment. The audience entered the Christmas spirit and joined the chorus in singing Christmas carols. The A Capella sang for their last numbers, "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnoff, "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep", Christianson's "A Cradle Hymn", and closed the program with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by Handel. Because of lack of time many of the numbers on the original program were omitted.

CHRISTMAS BALL IS ATTENDED SATURDAY

Night By Over One Hundred People in Stout Gym. Don Strickland's Band from St. Paul

played for the affair.

The gym was decorated with the traditional Christmas evergreen and lighted entirely in blue and silver. Six large wall panels in blue with silver holly leaves appliqued on them and alight in the center, decorated the two side walls. A silhouette of Santa and his reindeer against a nine foot blue panel furnished a background for the orchestra.

Punch was served from a quarter circle cocktail bar by Arnold Lien and Frederick Quilling. The punch committee consisted of Maxine Clark, chairman and SMA president, Velma Bartlett, Betty Smith, Betty Quilling, Janet Johnson, Dorothy Vaaler, Carol Snell, Thelma Haaya, and Rose Folk. Decorations were under the direction of Lucille Joshua, Hyperian president. Her committee members were Virginia Carroll, Dorothy Schultz, Ruth Goeres, Mary Helen McGuinness, Jean Morgan, Mary Blair, Rose Marie Norman, and Viola Luebke.

The programs and orchestra committee was headed by Virginia Wild, president of the Philomathean society. On her committee were Margarst Steinburg, Ruth Fahling, Shirley Reese, Virginia Ray, Jean Snoyenbos, Myrtle Smith, and Gwendolyn Jones. Catherine Roethe, Pallas Athene society, was chairman of the clean up committee, consisting of Ione McMahon, Rebecca Nogle, Betty Nichols, Edna Koss, Esther Wernlund, Chloe Larson, Harriet Dillon, and Geraldine Barr.

General Chairman of the Ball was Maxine Clark.

Guests were President and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Miss Michaels, Miss Eilert, Miss Jeter, Miss Antrim, Miss Rogers, Miss Van Ness, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George La Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregg.

ELVIRA HARCK

who two years ago won the state 4H Club prize for being the healthiest girl in the state of Wisconsin, is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis. She is at her home at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Elvira is a freshman at Stout.

EXCUSE FOR ILLNESS

Students wishing excuses for absences because of illness are asked by Mrs. Goodrich, the school nurse, to notify either her or the main office that they are ill so that an excuse may be granted them.

DR. JOHN GELBERT WILL LECTURE ON GERMANY

Dr. Gelbert, noted German-American author, foreign news correspondent, war pilot, physician, who suffered Nazi terrorism and persecution to save a close relative, arrested ninety-seven times and jailed eighteen times during a four and one-half months stay, will lecture before the assembly of The Stout Institute, Wednesday, January 11, 1939.

Mr. Gelbert knows Hitler and all of his associates intimately, their private lives, and their aims. Reports say that this is the most exciting story of what is taking place in Germany today. The Nazis threatened Dr. Gelbert with death should he return to Germany.

CADET TEACHING

positions call four Senior women from the Stout Campus for the December 12-17 term. Jean Morgan and Francis Hartung are teaching in La Crosse under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Schultz. Jeanette Slamen is cadet teacher at Mondovi. Miss Marie Cramer is supervising teacher in charge.

Kathryn Krause is teaching at Baldwin under the supervision of Miss Alice Nichols.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR....$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

DING DONG

Of course that "ding dong" makes you think of bells. Perhaps you think of Christmas bells. If so don't. You are not supposed to be thinking of Christmas bells just at the moment. The "ding dong" bears reference to school bells.

Bells in Lynwood Hall. This is one item that every hopeful Lynwood resident included in the list he sent to Santa. It seems that the general concensus of opinion in Lynwood is that if the Hall were equipped with a bell or bells that rung with the rest of the bells in school the men in Lynwood would have a much easier time of it when it came to getting to classes on time.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

'Poems and fireflies. They represent our lucid intervals and glow only for a moment." Poet Robert Frost, addressing Ohio Wesleyan students, added, on the subject of what to write poetry about: "I would say, begin at pleasure and arrive at wisdom. Too many young poets want to write about philosophy at first," and Allen Tate of the University of North Carolina faculty advised literature students that "Second readings are necessary for a complete understanding of poetry."

"Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research." Prof. V. P. Rapport of Connecticut State College points out what he considers a discrepancy in terminology. "Instructors would favor federal support of public education, but feel that the schools should be controlled by local authorities only." Dean William L. Richardson of the college of education at Butler University voices an opinion in the current debate among educators.

"The so-called social sciences are not sciences at all in any manner analogous to the natural sciences." Dr. Harold W. Doods, president of Princeton University, adds that science has helped the man in the street but little in deciding how he should vote.

GERTRUDE STARK

Gertrude Stark, freshman from Athens, Wisconsin, was a patient at the infirmary from December 6 to 8.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Glimpsed at the Intersociety:
The Quilling twins—who were making Lemke and Hollister look very happy.
"Peggy" Peck, '37, as charming and gracious as ever.
Arnie Lien, "punch" boy——.
Jens and "Morris," old timers making a temporary (?) comeback.
Pat Murphy, "charging" through the line in a tux.
Lucille Waller as sweet as the flower that blooms in the spring, tra la!
Chet Orvoldt and Bob Martin, as usual.
Betty "whoops" Block and her "svenska".
Myrtle and her Frenchman.

From my fan mail:
Dear Rez:
Why doesn't Louis Schmidt give me a break! I've been sitting at the same table in the library with him every night (he's there every Monday for sure!) but it's useless!

Anxious

Dear "Frenchy"
Here's a bit of news you might like to put in your column. There's a freshman girl with big brown eyes and I think her name is Fern and she always sits at the first table in the library and she stands in the second row in the choir, and I heard she was a tap dancer. It seems that she entertains the fellows while they are waiting at the Hall!—It seems that Rolf Berg sort of knows her better than I.

A "Snoopy" Contributor

Wonder what Nobiensky is giving her this Christmas?

"The 3 o'clock elevator is so much fun now—I ride up and down all period", quotes a blonde sophomore (with all due respect to Bill.)

We're going to start a society of Radiator Bugs which is a new order of the PBD, but more respectable.

ANNEX HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY SUNDAY

Again it's Christmas time at the Annex and parents, town friends, out-of-town friends, and the faculty came to greet each other in the gay Yuletide atmosphere that prevails at this season in the dormitory. Sunday evening the girls "dorned their gay apparel" to welcome a huge party between the hours of nine and eleven. A gorgeous wreath on the door spelled "welcome". Inside stood the shapely tree trimmed in blue silver. The same colors dominated the living room, where there was a glistening star and table decorations in modernistic blue and crystal. That everyone was happy to meet everyone else was evidenced by the fact that some of the guests were too preoccupied to notice the Christmas caroling from the upper balconies. Dorothy Oosterhaus very graciously complied with a request for selections on the flute. She was accompanied at the piano by Vivian Tetzloff. When midnight had brought the last goodnight, the girls agreed that receptions are not necessarily boresome and stiff, but may be most delightful parties. Dorothy Scothorn and her committee were responsible for the very pretty and delicious cookies which were served. Helen Williams headed the decoration committee, and Vivian Tetzloff was in charge of the music. Serving as hostesses were Gertrude Stark, Carol Wunrow, and Floy Whitmore. The house officers greeted the guests in the receiving line.

EMILY IS LOST

Such is the tune being sung by one Joe Stangl. Emily is lost, and until she is found, Joe remains unhappy, so does the swimming team. Who is Emily? Certainly, she's not Joe's GF; he doesn't worry about such trivial things. Emily, other wise known as "Emily Post" for long, is a little black Cocker Spaniel, four months old, about so high with a little stub of a tail, "and she likes children" said Joe as a tear shimmed down his cheek. The swimming team needs Emily. How can they train without mascot, a cute little water spaniel who specializes in the "dog paddle!" Joe is offering a reward for the return of his "Emily", so please, folks, keep your eyes peeled and "Bring back my Emily to me", quote,, Joe Stangl.

BARRACKS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

DURHAM, N. H.—(ACP)—Trailers, tents, log cabins, and abandoned shacks have all been seized by America's college students in search of inexpensive living quarters, but undergraduates of the University of New Hampshire have gone one better. Some 250 men — from freshmen to seniors—utilize war-time barracks, built in the summer of 1918 to house members of the national army training corps.

These barracks, although far from ideal, have opened the way to higher education for well over 2,000 students since their construction, according to administrative estimates.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

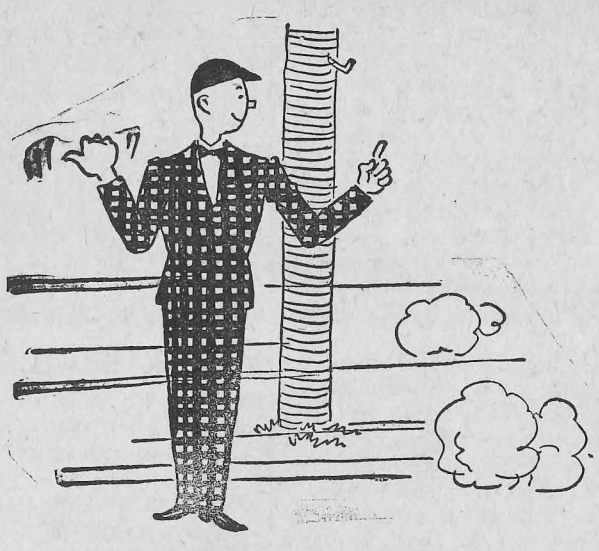
This senior is tall and slim, has a fair complexion, dark hair, and twinkling blue eyes. You have probably seen her in the halls with her friend, Agatha. Her brother, Earl, graduated from Stout last year. A great deal of her extra time is spent in the nursery or serving in the cafeteria. She is vice-president of Phi Upsilon Omicrom and a member of the Photo club, and Pallas Athene society. Last year she worked for the Stoutonia and belonged to the glee club. She is now eagerly looking forward to taking the "400" home to Milwaukee for Christmas.



Christmas is just around the corner, and so are our Senior men this week. In keeping with this Yuletide atmosphere, our readers can easily connect this individual with the picture at the head of this paragraph, at least those in the printing department can, though he has nothing to do with that other personage of Christmas, "Kriz" Kringle. He'll be on his way to Milwaukee this weekend, so it can be safely concluded that this is his hometown. A graduate of Milwaukee Boys' Technical high school, he went to Milwaukee Teachers, leaving there after his second year to come to Stout. Roommate claims that he likes to sing, and, looking for cause and effect, we find that he was a member of the Male Chorus at Milwaukee, also the track team, his specialty being the 440. A member of last year's swimming team here at Stout, he swam the 100 yard breast stroke. Printing is his hobby, and the STS can point to him as one of their active members. A member of the EPT and last year connected with the Photo Club, as well as the Marquette La-Salle club. During the summer, he acts as life guard at the Milwaukee County Park, and has been doing this for the last three years. Being an accomplished ink slinger, he likes to collect all things connected with printing. Photography is another hobby, and surprisingly, he likes to read.



You have probably seen her walking down the corridor with a preoccupied look on her face, for she has a very large job; she is the editor of the—! Last year she was on both the Tower and the Stoutonia staff. She is a member of the Pallas Athene society and Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity. The choir also claims her. She was a member of the glee club for three years, and she went with the Symphonic Singers to Indianapolis. In her sophomore year she transferred from Oshkosh State Teachers' college.



Going home for Christmas?

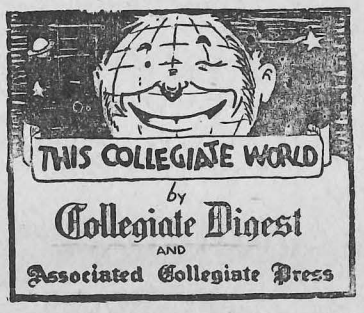
ANNEX CAROLLERS SANG WEDNESDAY

in various parts of town.

The Annex women, each evening for the last two weeks, have been sitting around their Christmas tree singing carols. This was partly in anticipation of the happy procession of fifty girls who left the Annex Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock. Each girl was well protected from the cold, and held a cheery lantern.

Those who did not go carolling stayed at the Annex to help prepare the "Jack Horner" pie. When they returned, each girl "pulled out a plum' and along with a good hot drink, recovered from the chilliness of the tramp through the streets.

And so, standing around the last glowing embers from the fireplace, this happy group of girls drank a toast to Santa, pledged their faith to each other and ended the Christmas gayeties with a "Here's to St. Nick and a Happy New Year to All."



LIBERAL EDUCATION IS URGED

"Men and women tempered by four years of exposure to disinterested scholarship are less likely to fall victims of mass hysteria, to coroding personal ambition and to stupid fashions. They are less apt to become cranks or disciples of cranks." Northwestern University's Prof. William Jaffe believes a liberal education makes students "better prepared to become the type of citizens our strife-torn world so urgently needs."

That "I highly approve of make-up if the woman has the judgment to emphasize her own coloring," is the statement made recently by Prof. Beth Palmer, of West Virginia University's home economics department.

Cocoanut oil instead of gasoline may some day drive the trucks and tractors of the world—if experiments being conducted by Antonio Buot, graduate mechanical engineering student at the University of Minnesota, prove successful.

The latest thing in winter nightwear for coeds is not sophisticated satin and lace, but pajamas of outing flannel that have hoods and feet attached. Woolly snuggle puppies give the girls something to cuddle up to on cold winter nights.

Stanford university physicists claim to be perfecting a light that is 4000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Notice in a Scotch church: Those who prefer to put buttons rather than money into the collection box, are asked to put in their own buttons, and not those taken from the cushions.

—Bradley Tech

Paw sent his son to college
With a pat on the back.
He gave him a thousand dollars
And got a quarter-back.

The Booster

Angry wife: "The night before last you came home yesterday. Last night you came home today. If you come home tomorrow tonight there's going to be a real row!"

—Los Angeles Collegian

MARIAN BECKER

Marian Becker, a freshman from Marshfield, Wisconsin, was a patient at the infirmary during the week of December 5. She had an attack of tonsilitis.

Research into Held's accomplishment shows that he saw in the neighborhood of 169 shows while here last spring. He took in the rest in Columbus and the surrounding cities, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and San Francisco, after school closed.

Considering that Held paid on an average of 40 cents each show it is estimated that he must have spent around $45 to establish his record, even allowing for occassional repeats on the same ticket.

B'WAY. HIT VEHICLE FOR MARX BROTHERS

"Room Service," sensational Broadway comedy hit which ran nearly a year and a half, comes to the Orpheum screen Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday as an uproarious vehicle for the Marx Brothers.

Adapted to the screen by Morrie Ryskind, scenarist of "Stage Door," the hilarious comedy revolves around the frollicking efforts of a fly-by-night theatrical producer endeavoring to remain with his entire troupe in a New York hotel as a payless tenant while scouting for an "angel" to finance his show.

The cast includes Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, Frank Albertson, and six members of the original stage cast.

Orpheum

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
DECEMBER 15-16-17
Raymond Massey - Valerie Hobson
Sabu
DRUMS
(In Technicolor)
Adventure picture packed with thrills.

Saturday, December 17
ANNUAL FREE KIDDIES XMAS MATINEES
Orpheum 1:15 or Grand at 2:30

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
DECEMBER 18-19-20
Marx Brothers in
ROOM SERVICE
News - Disney color cartoon - Pictorial
Sunday Matinees at 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21
SURPRISES
THE LADY OBJECTS
Lanny Ross - Gloria Stuart - Joan Marsh
CRIME DOESN'T PAY
Father Flannigan's Boys' Home
Maderia (color travel)
Surprise Matinee at 2:15
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
On CHRISTMAS

Grand

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DECEMBER 16-17-18
George Brent in
RACKET BUSTERS
Red Barry - Comedy - Cartoon

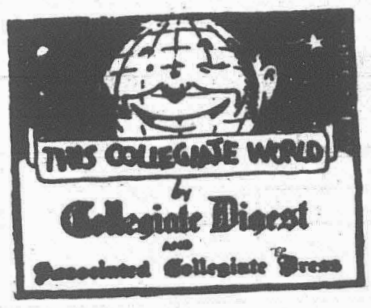
BARGAIN MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
MAID'S NIGHT OUT
With Hugh Herbert
Community Sing - Sport - Novelty
10c and 15c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
DECEMBER 20-21-22
Jack Holt
FLIGHT FROM NOWHERE
Stooges comedy - News - Cartoon

EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY

from practice classes on the second floor of the Home Ecnomics building during the past three weeks. Every practice teacher has the experience of planning an exhibit of his or her clas. The eleventh grade from high school under the supervision of Eleanor Morris, Sylvia Michaels, and Marjorie Jackson have sewed wool dresses and skirts. Margaret Gibson, Ruth Laatsch, Elmer Clausen, and Paul Brown have guided the seventh grade classes in the making of attractive scarfs, some with crayon stenciling applied. The seventh grade from Coddington had a course in practical arts, making cookie cutters in the Industrial Education building and using the cutters to make cookies in the Home Economics building. Under the supervision of Virginia Carroll, the ninth grade grom the Agriculture school made charming little aprons, as well as Jean Snoyenbos's sixth grade Coddington class and Jeanne Miller's sixth grade East and Central class, who made Deanna Durbin aprons.

This week's exhibit of garments was from the classes of Virginia Wild, Louise Kirk, and Grace Jens, and the Crafts display from the classes of Mary Blair, Marcia Blank, and Helen Taylor.



Kansas State College has sent ten of its unique white poultry to Sweden where they will be used in genetics experiments.

Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University has been elected lieutenant governor of Connecticut.

Florida Southern College has established a professorship of democracy to combat fascism, communism and similar trends.

Dr. E. P. Cubberly, retired Stanford University professor, has given to that institution a new $535,000 education building which he has paid for with royalties from books he has written or edited.

Massachusetts State College has just begun a continuous moving picture history of student and faculty activities at the college.

Dartmouth College is one of the few U.S. colleges that has an offically recognized student fire department.

A new kind of nut cracker is the latest research development of a University of California scientist. It explodes the shell from the inside.

Delegates from 35 states attended the meeting this month of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The University of Southern California has established a new course to teach women their legal rights under the laws of the state.

A leaf-raking holiday is scheduled every year at Illinois College.

A special fraternity for married women students has been founded at Louisiana State University. It's called Phi Lambda Pi.

More than 80 per cent of the full-time graduate students at the University of Rochester are science majors.

Morgan College has the longest run of football games without defeat. It has not been beaten since 1932, but has been tied seven times.

'Tis True: The University of New Mexico student council has petitioned the library to remain open more hours of the week!

Two University of Chicago political science professors were elected to public office in the recent election.

Oldest person represented in the Who's Who of America is Dr. C. W. Super, former president of Ohio University.

University of Oklahoma women have formed the American Co-ed Protective Lea ue to insure members from being stood up on a date.

COWS AND PHOTOGRAPHY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.— (ACP) —Give the patient, hardworking, contented cow credit for making modern photography a success!

The secret of how the bovine contributes through her hoofs to the art cently by Dr. Lawrence S. Foster of the chemistry department at Brown University.

Dr. Foster declared the genius of the cow does not lie so much in its milk-manufacturing capacities as in its hoofs. The hoofs are lubricated with a certain kind of mustard oil which contains silver sulfide.

Silver sulfide is a tremendous aid in developing a latent image, which, Dr. Foster explained, is the secret of modern photography.

See Us For Your School Supplies
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
Magazines and Papers
Next To The Orpheum

I wish to thank the faculty and the students for their patronage.
J. W. NESSNER

We wish you a
and a happy NEW YEAR.
MERRY CHRISTMAS
BILL - DAISY - ORIAL
WHITE FRONT

We wish to thank the Faculty and the Students for their splendid patronage throughout the year.
BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

STUDENTS!
We wish you all the joys of Christmas ti...e
-- and a --
Happy New Year
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
CALL 439 ON BROADWAY
AT LYNWOOD HALL
TED LEYHE

When in doubt send HER
FLOWERS
We specialize in all kinds of flowers.
Special plants for the holiday season.
Brighten up your home with a selection from our stock.
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
Across from the High School on Broadway

SPECIAL
Klenzo Shaving Cream 25c
After Shaving Powder 25c
Both for 29c
BOSTON DRUG STORES

WE WISH YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Chase's

Last Minute Christmas Shopping can be more easily completed at Menomonie's finest department store.

DROP IN AND GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU.

We extend the Best of Christmas Wishes to Stout students and Faculty.
THE CAFE LA CORTE

The Fair Store

Stop at the Friendly
HOTEL RUSSELL
On 4th STREET between HENNEPIN and NICOLLET
● Ideally located in the center of the shopping and theatre district - on "Newspaper Row". A cordial welcome and genuine comfort for every guest. Artesian well water in all rooms, soft water for bath. Restful beds.
Rooms Single And En Suite
AIR CONDITIONED LOBBY and MONTMARTRE CAFE
Bar and Restaurant. Best of food, reasonable prices. Dancing every evening. No cover or minimum charge.
WITH BATH FROM $1.50
MINNEAPOLIS

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
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Borrowed Bits

ITHACA, N. Y.— (ACP) — Modern Americans still like their corned beef and cabbage with the odor left in.

At least that is the conclusion of Cornell University's Prof. C. H. Myers, who has developed a new type cabbage that does not give off objectionable odors when cooked. He came to his conclusion after surveying the sales reports on his new cabbage, which are surprisingly low.

The reason for the lack of popularity, he believes, is the fact the new cabbage is not well-known in the U. S.

—The Collegian Reporter

Nowadays a son usually finishes college and his dad at the same time.
—Mutual Mutterings

—The Collegian Reporter

O MORES! O TEMPORA!

One of the stylists said that women are to keep the new up-style of head dressing for the next two years. Some of the girls who tried it out have gone back to the old down on the neck fashion already. Even though it was stylish the way it makes them look ten years older and as though they were just out of the bathtub—was too much for them.

—The Booster

Paper—stuff which pepole who are out of, try to borrow from people who aren't out of it.

Wastebasket—a thing in which editors put good stories for safekeeping.

Seriousness — an illness frequently afflicting teachers.

Results—a thing at the end of some thing which everyone wants to get but few do.

Handicapped — obsolete term for wearing gloves.

College—a place where some people have a good time and others play on the football team.

—The Signal

Oberlin College has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated.

—The College Cardinal

Waiter: "How did you find that steak, sir?"
Guest: "Oh, quite accidently. I moved that piece of potato and there it was underneath."

—The Central Digest

Speaking on "Youth Must Enter Politics," Melvyn Douglas, film star, addressed an all-college group, Dec. 1 at Los Angeles college. The meeting was sponsored by the Twentieth Century club, formerly the Cub Laborites.

This was the first in a series of panel discussions by outside experts and students leaders.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Do you know that you can read 50 books a year by devoting one hour a day to them, and that the average college student is only required to read or refer to about 50 books during his entire four years of study?

—Los Angeles Collegian



BOOKS

by BRUCE ANTRIM

All This And Heaven Too (by Rachel Field.

This rich and beautiful novel is the dramatic story of Rachel Field's great aunt, Henriette Desportes, who as a Parisian governess in a wealthy French family became innocently embroiled in a notorious murder case and who later came to America — married the distinguished young preacher, Henry Field and became the friend of famous authors and statesmen. Superb character drawing—intense interest—a satisfying and splendid book.

Six Rooms Make a World by Gove Hambidge.

A new and thought-provoking book on the spiritual values of living linked up with family life as it is lived in the different rooms of a home. A worthy successor to Time To Live and Enchanted Acre.

Wind Over Wisconsin by August Derleth.

A series of stories of Wisconsin with historic backgrounds — originally printed as short stories in Scribners. This author is one of the promising younger group in Wisconsin letters.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dec. 17	Gerald Bassler Arland Bartelt Lyle Olstad John Rachick
Dec. 18	Sam Munson Robert Ritter
Dec. 24	Edmund Yhrich
Dec. 25	Ethel Ainger
Dec. 26	Marian Parker
Dec. 27	Norman Wedekind
Dec. 28	Elsie Jackland
Dec. 29	Louise Kirk Philip Ruehel Annabel Styer
Jan. 1	Edith Hince
Jan. 2	Margaret Knight
Jan. 3	Charles Stubbs Yoshiharu Ogato
Jan. 4	Marjorie Ruesink
Jan. 5	Helen Carlson Robert Mitchell Betty Quiling

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Buy GREAT HEART COAL
TO-DAY
It gives you quick, hot fire in the morning — slow, steady, even heat all day.
CARTER ICE
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FUEL COMPANY
CALL 35 TODAY

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With Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year.
THE HUB
Next to the Grand on Broadway

A friendly wish
for Christmas cheer
and may happy days
Ring in the coming year!
MILADY'S SHOPPE
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Wish you a very Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

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"A friend in need is a friend indeed."
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■ Start an account today!

Wishing the faculty and student body
the best of Holiday cheer
and a splendid vacation.
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We wish all our friends a
JOYFUL CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR

COFFEE AND ROLLS
GIANT WHIPS
All Flavors
10c
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We wish you all
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
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THE GLAMOUR CITY OF THE
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A thrilling, exotic paradise - gay and colorful - a myriad of fascinating sights and activities in a glamorous old world atmosphere . The new Hotel Reforma, indescribably beautiful and luxurious, now provides a splendid opportunity to enjoy a delightful blend of Old Mexico and Modern America. Stream-lined rooms and suites. American and Mexican food.



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WILL STOP THE "400"

At Menomonie Junction, Friday, December 16th at 4:04 P. M. to pick up passengers ticketed to Adams, South Beaver Dam, Milwaukee, and Chicago; they will also

STOP SECOND SECTION "401"

At Menomonie Junction on Monday, January 2nd at 8:24 P. M. to discharge passengers ticketed from Chicago, Milwaukee, South Beaver Dam, and Adams.

FOR TICKETS, TICKET FARES, SCHEDULES AND CONNECTIONS TO OTHER POINTS,

PLEASE CALL 130-W



Don't forget to come back!

JULIEN BRYAN—

(continued from page 1)

are required to send their children to special schools and are not privileged to have their children attend private schools belonging to the church. Countless numbers of priests, sisters, arduous ministers are in jail, because they would not abide with the religion of the Nazis and of Hitler, according to Julien Bryan. In Germany of to-day according to Mr. Bryan, it is a choice between "going with Hitler and repudiating your church, or staying with your church and repudiating Hitler".

Mr. Bryan showed on the screen several quotations from the bible of the Nazis, "Mein Kamph". This bible shows the true religion of Hitler, although the worst parts are taken out of the English editions of this book which rules Germany to-day by its strict and unreasonable philosophy.

STUDENT SUPPORTS CZECHS

MINEAPOLIS, MINN. — (ACP) — Joseph James Benesh, pre-business freshman at the University of Minnesota is very emphatic in his support of Czechoslovaka. He has two good reasons for being emphatic.

First, he is 100 per cent Czech. That's good reason, but Joe's second is even more important.

His grandad, Matt Benesh, is a cousin of Eduard Benes, ex-president of Czechoslovakia, now exiled and newly-signed University of Chicago lecturer. That makes Joe third cousin of the most famous Czech.

YOUNG WINGS

N THE ROAD HOME

slipped. Jim deftly swung to the e and kept her from falling. As she ained her balance she was acutely are of her ill-fitting, brick-red olen drass.

sensed the attention that her mis-p had commanded. This made her scious of his shabby grey suit. It s a very light grey with a broad ck. It was the only light suit on dance floor, as was her dress the y one of its type in sight.

dreaded meeting some of their school friends here. But they had recreation, save the radio, all sum-r. Today he had had all his corn led in to town. They decided that y must celebrate once before win-set in.

they dressed she had made laugh-allusions to hr dress. Jim had great fun joking about his one only suit.

the time they had enjoyed it. En-ed it because, happily anticipating evening before them, neither real-what a foolish defense mechan-they were employing. if she n't slipped she might still be mak-herself think she was enjoying evening. The dance floor, she ught at first, must be too slippery. she wasn't sure but what lack of rtice might have caused her to

looked up at his face. It betray-a stolid determination. She won-ed if he too realized how silly it , doggedly trying to force himself njoy the evening.

knew he was tired. All morning had been husking corn. Getting it dy for George to haul to town that rnoon. She went back alone to t she had done that morning. She first milked the cows. Then she gone in the house and busied her-until dinner time. After dinner had done the dishes. Then she had n care of the chickens. That done spent the rest of the afternoon ing. That afternoon Jim spent in wing.

er supper had come his suggestion to go somewhere and dance. He had lighted his pipe and leaned back in his chair and started to blow smoke rings at the lamp. She got up from the table to do the dishes. Again at his suggestion they decided to leave the house just as it was and go.

Their Ford had sputtered merrily across the country side to Dutch's Roadside Tavern. Dutch had a nickel phonograph, a dance floor, and not too select a clientele.

She laughed inwardly at herself. It was during their first dance that she had slipped, now the phonograph blared steadily along, the other dancers had ceased to notice them. Her mind traveled back to the many times she had danced with Jim with nothing on her mind to trouble her.

The phonograph stopped. They went back to their table. He ordered a glass of beer, she ordered pop. She couldn't take her eyes from his face. From that, so palpably assumed and studied, expression of enjoyment. She suggested they leave.

As their Ford pulled out of the driveway and started down the road home she moved closer to him. He put his arm around her shoulders. She leaned back and enjoyed his comforting presence, the blissfully aloof attitude toward reality he had always given her. She breathed deeply of the night air. She smiled at the stars, particularly that poor, dim little fellow bravely flaunting his meagre light in the face of his brighter fellows. A steady dependable little star. Always there. Like Jim; always there. Outshone by brighter ones, but so worthy of trust, and so likeable in the loveable ordinariness not possesed by those of greater brilliance. Jim was her star, she loved them both.

She closed her eyes and relaxed completely. He took her hand in his. She toyed with his ring. His college ring. One by the days cares had gently crept away. She felt more relaxed, more at peace, than she had ever believed possible.

WISHING YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a VERY PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

"Len", "Ole" and "Dan"

DAN'S EAT CABIN

Next to Gamble Store

THE BEST OF CHRISTMAS WISHES

For A Happy Holiday Season

The CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

HAASE'S Apparel Shop

WISHES . . .

All Stoutonia Readers

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Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

Be seeing you

at

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makes

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Crescent Creamery offers the best in pasteurized milk, ice cream, and cream.

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624 BROADWAY — NEXT TO BANK OF MENOMONIE

FEATURING nationally advertised merchandise at cut rate prices.

We carry a complete line of Lentheric perfumes and colognes.

Now Father gets a chance to play

When you burn Old Hickory Coal you'll have more free time for recreation because you'll be relieved from so much of that poking, shaking, and running, down to put coal on the fire. Put extra hours on your clock—burn Old Hickory Coal.

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BADGER STATE YARD

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FOR A

BRIGHT AND JOYOUS YULETIDE

That your holiday time and the years that follow may hold every blessing is our wish for all our patrons and friends.

College Inn

STEVENS POINT DEFEATS STOUT 39-32

In First Home Game Of Season For Blue Devils At The Armory Friday, December 8

Brilliant sharp shooting in the second half enabled the Stevens Point cage five to defeat an inspired, fighting Stout team last Friday evening.

The victory enabled Coach Kotal's squad to retain their good start in this season's campaign and the defeat was the second Coach Ray Johnson's lads have suffered at the hands of the opposition.

Stout trailed 9-7 at the quarter mark but left the floor at the half with a tied score of 16-16, largely through the bucket eyes of Maidl, Worman, and Hesselman.

Terzynski's nimble little award and Captain Freddie Nimz of the Pointers each contributed three field goals in the second half to insure their victory.

A push shot and a free throw by Hammond followed by a free throw Hesselman, put the Blue Devils within four points of the conquerors midway in the fourth quarter. At this point Terzynski cut loose with two short goals that put the Pointers out in front for good, despite Stout's desperate drives which kept the result doubtful until the finish.

Worman and Hesselman tied for Stout's scoring honors with eight points apiece, but Hesselman's defensive play together with his scoring put him up as the outstanding player on the local team. Maidl proved to be the spark of the team when upon entering the game he swished too short shots and gave new life to the Stout basketeers.

Worman went out of the game on four fouls and Roen and Christenson alternated at that post the rest of the game.

Stout led the Pointers in free throws percentage, making 8 out of seventeen, while Stevens Point only made 11 out of 28 attempts.

The Box Score:

Stout	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Worman (capt.), r.f.	4	0	4
Roen, r.f.	0	0	2
Christenson, r.f.	0	1	1
Spreiter, l.f.	0	0	2
Maidl, l.f.	2	1	3
Hammond, l.f.	1	1	0
Hesselman, c.	3	2	1
Daher, r.g.	0	2	4
Miller, D., r.g.	0	0	0
Nobiensky, l.g.	1	0	2
Murphy, l.g.	0	0	4
Kvitle, l.g.	0	0	0
Barbo, l.g.	1	1	1
Totals	12	8	24
Stevens Point	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**F.**
Wauner, r.f.	2	7	3
Nimz, l.f.	1	0	4
Snyder, l.f.	0	0	2
Nimz, F. (capt.), c.	4	0	2
Bagnell, c.	0	0	0
Olk, r.g.	3	3	2
Bandoux, l.g.	1	0	1
Terzynski, l.g.	3	1	2
Totals	14	11	18

Free throws missed—Stout—Worman 2, Maidl 2, Hesselman 4, Nobiensky 2. Stevens Point—Wauner 3, Nimz 1, Snyder 2, F. Nimz 2, Olk 3, Terzynski 6.

Free throws	At'mpts	Made	Pct.
Stout	17	8	47
Stevens Point	28	11	35.7

Time Out—Stout 5. Stevens Point 3. Referee—Duffy, Umpire—Ilstrup.

PHILO CHRISTMAS SALE

Philo Christmas Sale held Thursday, December 8, in ome Economics corridor. English toffee and a variety of gifts, ranging from shoe bags to wood carriers, were offered for sale. The purpose of the sale is to raise $50 to present as a scholarship to some outstanding freshman girl. Because of the frenquency of sales at this time the sale was changed from a two day to a one day sale. In spite of this the quota was made. Betty Milnes was general chairman. The Philomatheans wish to extend thanks to the students, faculty, and townspeople for their support.

NEW WILMINGTON, PA. — (ACP) —Collecting and freezing the blood of animals is a new "hobby" of the Westminister College chemistry department.

Dry ice is the freezing agent. The blood, said to undergo no injurious change with freezing, will be examined at intervals in an effort to detect deterioration.

EVERETT BOLDUC ENDS FOOTBALL CAREER.

Everett Bolduc, better known as "Father" or "Backwoodsman" from Crandon, ended his football career when he completed the past season with the Blue Devil squad. Although Bolduc will graduate a year from this coming January he has already participated four years in intercollegiate football and thus becomes ineligible for further football competition in college.



Father Bolduc never received conference honors while participating on the Stout squad but played the type of game that made him valuable on any team. Injuries hampered Bolduc at times and once proved serious when he fractured his collar bone.

Hailing from Crandon, Wisconsin and having attended two other high schools before graduating from Crandon High School, he came with excellent recommendations as an athlete. Bolduc won three letters in football, two in basketball, one in boxing and one in baseball.

While attending Stout Bolduc has won four letters in football and was a member of the Stout boxing team in the spring of 1937. Bolduc is now a member of the "S" club and is the vice president. Bolduc will graduate from Stout at the end of the first semester of the 1939-40 school year. "Father" Bolduc stated that he had played plenty of winning and plenty of losing football games but that he had never appreciated and took advantage of the principles of the game of football as he has during those past four seasons on the Blue Devil squad and especially during the past season under the excellent tutorship of Coach Ray C. Johnson.

Editors Note.

This is the fifth in a series of articles that appear in The Stoutonia as recognition to athletes who have completed their career in football.

POINT BY POINT RECORD OF GAME

Stout	Score	Stevens Point
	0—1	r.... Wauner
Worman	2—1	
	2—3	Nimz
	2—5	Nimz, F.
Daher	3—5	
Worman	5—5	
Hesselman	7—5	
	7—6	Olk
	7—8	Bandoux
	7—9	Wauner
Hesselman	9—9	
Hesselman	10—9	
Maidl	12—9	
	12—11	Bandoux
Maidl	14—11	
	14—12	Olk
Worman	16—12	
	16—13	Wauner
	16—15	Olk
	16—16	Olk
	Half	
	16—17	Wauner
	16—19	Olk
	16—21	Wauner
	16—22	Wauner
Hesselman	17—22	
	17—24	Nimz, F.
	17—26	Wauner
Maidl	18—26	
	18—27	Wauner
Nobiensky	20—27	
Worman	22—27	
	22—28	Terzynski
	22—30	Terzynski
Christenson	23—30	
Hammond	25—30	
Hesselman	26—30	
Hammond	27—30	
	27—30	
Barbo	28—32	Terzynski
	28—32	
	28—34	Terzynski
	28—36	Nimz, F.
Barbo	30—38	Olk
Hesselman	32—38	
	32—38	
	—39	Wauner

Judge Frank Harris Hiscock of Syracuse , N. Y., has resigned as chairman of Cornell University's board of trustees after 22 years.



PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Our note for the most figety and nervous coach in the conference goes to Eddie Kotal of Stevens Point. Thanks to the shouting of the Lynwood lads, he was seated for a few minutes during the game.

Forty-five fouls were committed in the last game Friday night. With an average of ten seconds time out for a foul shot the sum total time wasted would be seven and half minutes.

Here's a plea from the basketball team and all the members of the squad. Keep your booing to yourself until after the game. It not only shows unsportsmanlike conduct but it is very irritating to the squad. Let's turn the booing to cheering and note the results.

Enough said on the basketball for the time being, now let's take a gander and see what else happened around that's worth getting into one's thoughts. Up in the bowling alleys there has been plenty of activity. Let's see some more of the women experts on the ten pins.

Schaude seems to be a jinx to those high low in the fifth game combinations. Ask Nick, O'dell, and Father about him. He's a loser in most games.

SEASONS GREETINGS

All good wishes for a Merry Christmas And a New Year filled with cheer.

KUGEL'S MILLINERY



DOWN BROADWAY

On The Record

For your disc collection, permit us to recommend the following: "In A Mist" — "Dance of the Octopus", by the Red Norvo quartet, featuring Red on xylophone, Benny Goodman on clarinet, the late Dick McDonough and Arthur Bernstein, a re-issue (Brunswick 8243); "Big Foot Jump" —"Five Point Blues" by Bob Crosby's Bobcats finds some terrific double melody work on piano by the inimitable Bob Zurke, and some really ceiling trumpet work on the " . . . Blues" by Yank Lawson, who's with Benny Goodman at the present sitting (Decca 2108); Tommy Dorsey's "Lightly and Politely" — "Washboard Blues". . . former has some nice piano work by Harold Smith. . . Tommy's trombone is really blue on the latter (Victor 26085). . . One of sweetest records ever made is Hal Kemp's "If I Loved You More," beaucoup flute, sub-tone clarinet and English horn work, with Bob Allen doing fine vocal job. . . "Like A Monkey Likes Cocoanuts" on other side is from the Penn Mask & Wig show (Victor 26040).

Adonis Vs. Circe

It happened in the lobby of a New York hotel. A flirtatious bit, anxious to acquire the attentions of an idling and unattached young man tossed him a coy look, and when this failed of its desired results, she bent on him her most infectious smile. This, too, was barren of results. Sensing that he was likely to prove stubborn, she rearranged her dress so that the merest flash of a well-turned knee winked out at him. He showed no interest. Finally, she pulled old K-79—she dropped her handkerchie under his nose, and coughed. He took one look at her. "I'm sorry, lady; my weakness is horses!"

STUDENTS GIVE REASONS FOR COLLEGE

BURLINGTON, VT.— (ACP) —Why do students come to college? Song and story traditionally say, for fraternities, sports, and college life.

However, this theory broke down completely when 464 freshmen at the University of Vermont were asked to set down the reasons for their choice.

Try a "Dopey"

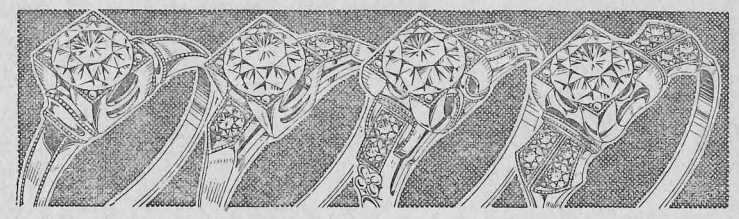
The Aristocratic Hamburger

AT THE

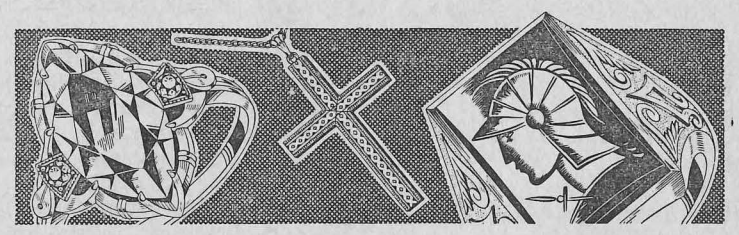
ANCHOR CAFE

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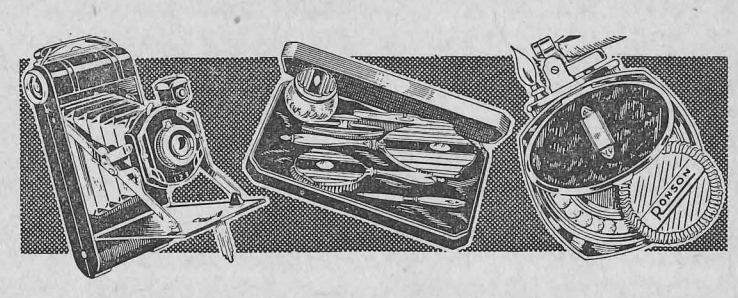
HOME-LIKE PLATE LUNCH 30c



Exquisite solitaire with genuine diamond. Three diamond engagement ring of quality. Large center, four smaller side diamonds. Nine brilliant diamonds in this fine ring.



Effective birthstone costume ring mounted with two diamonds. Beautiful cross on a chain —the suitable Christmas gifts. Handsome intaglio ring for men in a massive mounting.



Encourage their hobby with a camera gift. Six piece dresser set in smart design. Ronson lighter and compact combination.

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Nels Marian Mel

ANSHUS BROTHERS

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Pep dance this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the gym—:—LaCrosse at Armory tonight—:—Get your ideas for Stunt Nite in as soon as possible! —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 15 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, January 6, 1939

DR. GELBERT TO LECTURE TO ASSEMBLY

Dr. John Gelbert will lecture on Germany at The Stout Institute, Wednesday, January 11, 1939. Dr. Gelbert is a noted German-American author, foreign news correspondent, war pilot, physician, who suffered Nazi terrorism and persecution to save a close relative. During a four and one-half months' stay in Germany, he was arrested ninety-seven times and jailed eighteen times. Mr. Gelbert knows Hitler and all of his associates intimately, their private lives and their aims.

SIXTY STOUT STUDENTS KEPT "400" ALIVE WITH MERRIMENT

and noise when they boarded it to go home for the Christmas vacation. Transportation from town to Menomonie Junction was supplied by various members of the faculty.

As the train left Menomonie, there were a few moments of hurry and scurry before everyone was seated as he desired. Then the fun began. Miss Aber and Miss Antrim in their usual jolly mood, seemed to always be laughing at something. The sorrow of parting told on Betty Lou Dorr from the first ten minutes or so of the ride, but she soon pepped up. You'd better keep your eye on her, Bud. After eating, she played cards in the diner with no less than three boys. The proverbial Racine-Kenosha combat was held in one corner of a car. It was especially fierce between Milwaukee and Racine. Elmer Clausen and Sid Scoville tried in vain to get some sleep. They seemed to suffer from insomnia or something. Mostly "or something". Elmer found that it didn't even help when he took off his hat folded it up, and stuffed it in his vest pocket.

After a certain someone boarded the train at Milwaukee, Willis Rockwell acquired a sudden yen for privacy. What were you doing back in that corner, Willis? Phyllis Price, Betty Smith, and Elsie Jacklund know something that's better not told about a deck of "400" playing cards. Among the people who found Chinese checkers a pastime were Miss Antrim, Miss Starkweather, Miss Walters, and Mr. Tustison. Lois Jean Gregg observed them over the back of another seat. Don't be so nosey, Lois! Jean Dorr and Bob Otis apparently enjoyed their little chat. Ruth Laatsch and John Hub preferred the privacy of a car other than the one on which most of the students rode.

While waiting for the train for the return trip, Elmer Clausen whiled away some of his time by playing with a few years old youngster. Grab him, someone. From the looks of things, he'd make a grand pop, but the strenuous exercise was too much for him.

ANNUAL KOFFEE LAG

was given by the Home Economics Club on Wednesday, December 14. Sandbakkles, rosettes, fattigmans, and coffee were served to Stout students and faculty members. Audrey Petersen, social chairman of the home economics club council, was general chairman of this Norwegian Koffee Lag. Music was furnished by carol singers and pianists.

Jean Snoyenbos was chairman of the refreshment committee. Eleanor Morris and Virginia Wild planned the Christmas table decorations. Carol Dreyer was in charge of the entertainment and also arranged the duties for the girls on the committees. Jane Ecke was chairman of the publicity committee. Lillian Baxter was in charge of the clean-up committee.

FACULTY WIVES ENTERTAIN

at a holiday dinner party in the tea room during vacation.

After dinner, the group went up to the social room where they played bingo and danced the Virginia Reel. Members of the committee in charge were Mrs. B. M. Funk, Mrs. Daniel Green, and Mrs. Harry F. Good.



Dr. John Gelbert

SUGGESTIONS MADE CONCERNING HARVEY

Memorial Social room for women in the Home Economics building. Some of the women at Stout think that as the men have recreational facilities, the women are entitled to some also. A few of the suggestions for a better social room are to have games, such as Ping Pong, checkers, and to have cards and card tables. More magazines and footstools would add to the atmosphere of the social room. The studio couches and lounging chairs could be retained for the women who come in to relax or visit. On being interviewed, a few of the women spoke favorably of the refreshing and pleasant atmosphere, and added the question, "Why can't our social room be more like the men's?" "What about a few recreational facilities, women at Stout?"

DISPLAY LOW COST MENUS FRIDAY

January6, at 2:30 in room 307.

The recent depression has made it necessary for dieticians to plan low cost dietaries which are both minimum and adequate.

The nutrition and dietetic class has been working on low cost dietaries for a family of five. Two menus are to be displayed. One menu for the three meals came to $1.00 and the other menu came to $1.25.

The class is very anxious for everyone to attend their display.

ALUMNI AT WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY.

Alumni of The Stout Institute have been reported as doing work in the graduate school of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Among those who are attending the university now are Mercein E. Dittes, 1734 Cook Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio; Frank J. Fields, 295 E. 149th Street, Cleveland, Ohio; Harry C. Wamsley, 2573 E. 128th Street, Cleveland, Ohio; and Noland G. Bailey, 2450 Overland Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The report came from the Division of Information and Publicity, from the Western Reserve University.

ALUMNI VISIT SCHOOL THIS WEEK.

Students and faculty greeted former graduates this week, who took time from their vacation to visit friends at The Stout Institute. Among those who were around were Mary Ellen Klatt, Betty Kieth, Thea Jeatran, Eleanor Nelson, Francis Snively, Jane and Sara Quilling, Harriet Milleren, Earl Volp, Harold Paulson, all of the class of '38. From classes of previous years were Edgar Gracie, Ted Pearson, Kirby Price, and Harry Bubalz.

SYMPATHY

In behalf of faculty and students the Stoutonia takes this opportunity to extend sympathy to Rebecca Nogle, Karen Fosdal, and Mary Catherine Pride in whose families death recently occurred.

"LIFE SAVING CLASS IS PROGRESSING

rapidly," says Joe Stangl, Red Cross Examiner and teacher of these students. Since the beginning of the semester, twenty-five students have been meeting twice a week to practice methods of breaking strangleholds, carries, artificial respiration, and other tests necessary to earn a Senior Life Saving certificate. Joe Stangl, Stout student in charge of the class hopes to pass several students by the end of the semester when the course ends. Joe is very pleased with the progress made thus far. The class is one of the largest Stout has ever had. Stout students who are examiners will help Joe conduct the final test during exam week at the end of the month. Those who are attending these classes are: Bob Will, Bob White, Ray Laehr, Earl Scofield, William Schaal, Yoshi Ogata, Ed Stanfel, William Moe, Mary Ellen Rudesill, Marion Becker, Doris Nelson, Neva Selves, Barbara Erwin, Virginia Bowers, Kay Michaels, Helen Timmerman, Ruth White, Marian Parker, Jean Swanson, Lucille Myron, John Richter, Bob Curtis, Neil Spinola, and Jack Teigen.

Next semester a new course will be offered so that Senior Life Savers may become "Water Front Examiners." The local Red Cross chapter, headed by Miss Ingalls, is cooperating with the life saving class in order to have Mr. Wally Houstnecht from the National chapter office at St. Louis contact the course. The course will be an excellent opportunity for students interested, as it includes many new methods of water front technique. It is hoped that a large number will enroll.

DOROTHY B. NISH

1919 graduate, died, following a short illness, early in November. Miss Nish died at the Misericordia Hospital in Milwaukee where she has been for several years a teacher in the Girls' Trade School. Her home was located in Elgin, Illinois. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon. D. Nish, and a brother, Dr. W. Nish, all of Elgin.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, January 6
LaCrosse (here)
5:00 Philomatheans, 7:00 KFS, Pallas Athene

Saturday, January 7
Hyperian all-school dance

Monday, January 9
7:00 MAP, Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, January 10
5:00 Science Club, Orchestra; 7:00 Stoutonia, Band

Wednesday, January 11
Dr. Gelbert (assembly),5:00 Girl's Glee Club, 6:30 STS, 7:00 Choir Photo Club

Thursday, January 12
5:00 YWCA, 7:15 YMCA

Friday, January 13
5:00 Hyperians, 7:00 FOB, SMA, Philo all-school dance
Superior (here)

Saturday, January 14

MRS. R. LAPOINTE, STOUT GRAD.

Mrs. Richard LaPointe, Jackson Heights, L. I. formerly Eleanor Pierson, Stout graduate and sister of Ted Pierson, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in which Mr. LaPointe was killed, is improving according to word received here. Mrs. LaPointe is in a hospital at Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and is being attended by her brother, Dr. John Peirson, New York City.

The LaPointe car was hit in the rear, due to icy highways, by a Florida car, driven by a man 70 years old. Mr. and Mrs. LaPointe were thrown out of their car. Mr. LaPointe lived two hours afterward. Mrs. LaPointe is suffering from concussion. Their baby was not with them when the accident happened. They had planned to move back to Philadelphia, Pennsylania, their former home, before Christmas.

LA CROSSE TO INVADE STOUT POOL IN

First Conference Dual Meet Held In Stout Swimming Pool, On Saturday, January 7, at 7:15.

All students will be admitted by presenting their SSA ticket.

This will mark the opening of conference competition in the swimming program for the conference. To date the following schools form the conference in swimming: Stout, LaCrosse, River Falls, and Milwaukee.

The Stout swim squad has a much improved aggregation over last year's team. The addition of Spinola, who hails from the Hawaiian Islands and presents a beautiful exhibition of diving, Schall, another new comer to the team and a great all around swimmer, and Bob Curtis, from Menomonie makes Stout an outstanding team for the conference race. Veterans on the squad are: Joe Stangl, student coach and a member of the squad, Chet Orvold,Paul Bailey, Bert Mizuha, John Hub, and Carl Stukey. With this lineup of newcomers and veterans Stout is doped as the favorite for this meet. Eager to seek revenge for the close victory of LaCrosse over Stout team of last gives the Stout squad even more determination to take this first meet their way.

LaCrosse boasts of the same team they sent to Menomonie last year plus some new material from the down state way that will give Stout every bit of competition they could ever ask for. LaCrosse, who is eager to make this swimming program one of their major sports for which they are so well known. is out to take Stout team and prove themselves masters in this field too.

This meet should prove to be an outstanding event and full of many competitive thrills that will satisfy the spectator above the usual run of meet. The program for the evening will be as follows:

I. 300 yd. Medley Relay: 3 swimmers to a team.
1st man—Back Stroke—Swimming 4 laps
2nd man—Breast Stroke—Swimming 4 laps.
3rd man—Free Style—Swimming 4 laps.

II. 220 yard Free Style: 2 swimmers to a team, each man swimming 8 laps.

III. 50 yard Free Style: 2 swimmers to a team, each man swimming 2 laps.

IV. Fancy Diving: 2 swimmers to a team, each diver must perform five compulsory dives and five optional dives.

Compulsory Dives: (1) Plain front dive, running
(2) Backward dive, standing
(3) Half gainer,running, straight or pike
(4) Backward jack knife, standing
(5) Front dive with 1-2 twist, running

Optional Dives five in number. Taken from the above classes.

V. 100 yard Free Style: 2 swimmers to a team, each man swimming 4 laps.

VI. 100 yard Backstroke: 2 swimmers to a team, each man swimming 4 laps.

VII. 100 yard Breaststroke: 2 swimmers to a team, each man swimming 4 laps.

VIII. 440 yard Free Style: 2 swimmers to a team, each man swimming 16 laps.

IX. 400 yard Relay: 4 swimmers to a team, each man swimming 4 laps.

Valuation of Places for each Event
Event 1. Medley Relay Winning Team ..... 5 Points
Event IX. 400 yard Relay Winning Team ..... 7 Points
Events II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII:
(Winner ..... 5 Points
(2nd Place ..... 3 Points
(3rd Place ..... 1 Point

Note: The Stout pool is 80 feet long or 26 2-3 yards.

DR. SHAFER WAS AT AMERICAN HISTORIC

A Convention In Chicago During Holidays. Convention, Which Lasted Three Days Was Held At Hotel

Stevens. Dr. Shafer reports an interesting meeting. Several of the country's leading authorities on history spoke, among the most interesting being Sydney Fay and Bernadotte Schmidt. These men spoke on the "Crigins of the World War". According to Dr. Shafer, the speakers were unable to assess the guilt to any one country. Although one country may have been responsible at the outbreak of the war, all the participating countries were more or less involved.

During the convention papers pertaining to the various fields of history were distributed.

The Shafers also report an enjoyable time visiting with friends during their stay in Chicago.

MARGARET SANTEE RESIGNS

her position here to take a secretarial post at the state capital in Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Santee was executive secretary to President Burton E. Nelson for four years.

Miss Santee left the University of Wisconsin, where she was studying law, in the fall of 1934 to come to The Stout Institute as secretary to the President. During the time she was here Miss Santee made many friends among both faculty and students for her cooperative attitude and pleasant personality.

Though several candidates are now being considered to take Miss Santee's place, no decision has been reached as to her successor.

PEP DANCE TO BE GIVEN

in the Stout gymnasium January 6, under the sponsorship of the "S" Club. The dance will be an after school affair Friday afternoon from four to six P.M. On the stage will be John Finney and his orchestra to play for a peppy jitterbug crowd.

As in the past, every tenth girl will be admitted free whether or not a young man is at her side when entering.

The girls will be interested to know that Bill Odell spent his Christmas vacation designing and making a beautiful "Blue Devil Doll". One of these dolls is to be given at each of the forthcoming dances.

Only girls are eligible to win a doll as they will be the ones to get a ticket when they enter. The girl who wins the doll will not be eligible to enter the next prize giving pep dances.

FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ILL

and failed to return after two weeks Christmas vacation.

Miss Grace Dow, Director of Dormatoris is ill at the Miller Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota. She expects to return the last of the week.

Miss Mabel Leedon, teacher of chemistry, is taking Mrs. Dow's place.

Miss Callahan will not be here until the last of the week because of a minor injury. She is under doctor's care.

Mrs. Marian Goodrich was not here Tuesday because of a severe cold.

CUPID AIMS DIRECTLY AT STOUT

when Mr. 1939 walked into the world. Engagements are being announced right and left. Among those who are flashing rings and looking quite pleasingly engaged are Lillian Baxter, Shirley Reese, Sylvia Michaels, Ann Weittenhiller, and Chloe Larson.

The class of 1936 scored a record when three from that class received diamonds during vacation. They are Mary Finney, Joyce Shafer, and Betty Ann Doyle.

Word has also been received that Margaret Amundson, who attended The Stout Institute the past three years is to be married January 20 at her home in New Auburn, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA

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PHONE 746

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

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POINT BY POINT RECORD OF GAME

	6 –1	Peterson
Nobiensky	2 –1	
	2—3	Arth
Hesselman	4 -3	
	4 —5	Kunz
Hammond	6 —5	
	6 -6	Hensel
Barbo	7—6	
Kvitle	8—6	
Miller	10—6	
Miller	11—6	
Miller	12—6	
Spreiter	14—6	
	14 -8	Hensel
	14 —10	Kraemer
Hammond	16 —10	
	16 —12	Peterson
	Half	
Nobiensky	17—12	
Worman	19 -12	
Worman	21 -12	
	21—14	Thompson
	21 —16	Thompson
	21—17	Michaud
Worman	22—17	
Worman	24 —17	
Worman	25—17	
Worman	26—17	
	26—19	Hensel
Hesselman	27—19	
Daher	29—19	
Worman	31—19	
Daher	32—19	
Worman	34—19	
Hesselman	36—19	
	36—21	Art
	36—23	Thompson
Sprieter	38—23	
Hinkle	3 —23	
Worman	4 —23	
	41 —25	Thompson
Worman	43—25	
	43 -27	Peterso
	43—28	Kun

Attend Hyp Dance Sat.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Nothing like killing two birds with one stone—such as the Christmas gift, engagement ring idea. Due to the shortness of the first week back my sleuthing is incomplete, but so far I've spied a pearl on Shirley Reese's appropriate finger and a diamond on Sylvia Michael's. As intent as I was on finding something significant on Betty Milnes' le t hand I was disappointed—oh well, it's a woman's privilege to change her mind. And while we're on the subject, I noticed Wischan the other day looked like a man trying to figure out a woman's mind (like anyone of them ever did).

And still no luck LaVerne — maybe you'd better acquire a southern accent to which your Freshman "silent love" is probably more accustomed.

We're all wondering how the Office is going to carry on without Miss Santee.

According to Danny Dawley "the measles got him."
Better shave more often fellows — Gerry Barr doesn't seem to be a bit interested in what Stout has to offer any longer.

Jim Solberg didn't lose any time between Madison and Menomonie when vacation came around — ask Ginny Ray.

Seems that Louie Schmidt rode back to school on the "400". Kopjar says Louie had planned on a night train, but Elsie Jackland was on the "400". Don't know how Louie found out in advance.

And, getting back to the "400" again, Carl Wischan, Bob Schneider, and Cornelius Spinola made some acquaintances there. How about that girl in Hawaii, Neil?

Vacation wrought it's changes we understand. Seems that Cliff Moe finally succumbed. He's seen quite often in the company of Mary Case.

Of course Tuesday morning was a bad one. Russ Lundwall got here at nine. Not bad when he only had an eight o'clock that morning.

Joe Stangl found Emily—he says he wouldn't mind it so much if it was a wife or something—the upkeep on a dog isn't very high.

Bob Mcleod had a smile on his face the first part of the week. Eleanor was visiting school y'know.

Mary Katherine Pride, who entered Stout this fall as a freshman, has been forced to drop school because of the death of her father. Miss Pride's home is in Appleton.

LYNWOODERS RETURN WITH NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS,

exuding spirit and good intentions for the year 1939. Some of the best new year's resolutions overheard were made by the following fellows:
Earl Beckman—"In the year 1939, I resolve to stop the continual 'beefing' I have been doing in 1938."
Mark Kopjar—"To keep away from women in 1939, I hope."
John Richter—"I took care of 1938 now let 1939 take care of itself."
John Rachick—"In 1939 I resolve to let my friends do all their own thumb nails for freehand drawing."
Ray Hollister mumbled something about bigger and better romances but refused to be quoted.
Richard Trezona—"I resolve to keep my room clean and dry during the new year."
Richard Hew has been such a model youth in 1938 that he didn't think he needed any resolutions for 1939.
Elmer Clausen—"I resolve to do all my sleeping at home in 1939 so that I won't bother some little miss to hold my head when riding the '400'."
James Peterman—"In the forthcoming year I resolve to do my homework and get it in on time."
Philip Ruehl—"More research work in the library is my ambition for 1939."

Attend Hyp Dance Sat.

SMART HEADWORK IN NEW HATS
OF FELT — SUEDE — VELEUR
Hat of new vivid and soft toned and lots of black.
KUGEL'S MILLINERY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

LAPOINTE SPEECH

Following is a continuation of Mr. George La Pointe's Homecoming address part of which was printed in a previous issue of the Stoutonia. The speech deals with the early lumbering and pioneer days about Menomonie.

I would like to diverge for a minute and take issue with writers who have pictured the early lumbermen as vandals — converting the natural resources of the country to their own selfish ends. Most of these writers fail to relate the hardships and risks in the form of fire and floods, troubles with the Indians and other hazards incident to these pioneer undertakings.
They fail also to recognize the millions of dollars of wealth created, largely in the form of the employment of labor, the converting of a wilderness into a productive country, and the supplying of a cheap building material, without which the plains of the West might have lain dormant for centuries. They fail also to recognize that timber is a crop, like any other growing crop, and that the timber in this section reached its maturity about the middle of the 18th Century. I can exemplify this in no better way than to call your attention to the original stand of White Pine timber along the banks of Wilson Creek, which timber was left by The Knapp-Stout & Company with the provision that it was dedicated to the public forever. In its present stage it is very valuable from the standpoint of beauty, but it would have very little commercial value because of the fact that the trees have reached their maturity and are going backward, each year taking its toll.
As to the effect of this industry on your own Stout Institute, James H. Stout the founder, was the oldest son of Henry L. Stout. Together with other sons of the founders of the Company, he obtained an interest in the company and associated with it. He married one of the daughters of William Wilson, and established his home in this city. His father had always lived in Dubuque, Iowa, in charge of the company's affairs in that city. William Wilson's family consisted of six daughters and three sons. After his death, and after his sons and daughters had established homes of

Continued on Page 3

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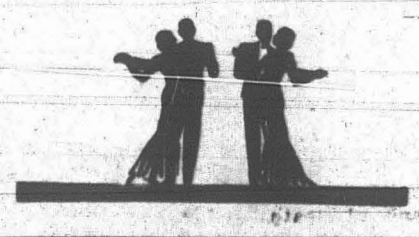
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Orpheum
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JANUARY 5-6-7
Wallace Berry in
STABLEMATES
With Mickey Rooney
News - Cartoon
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
JANUARY 8-9-10
IF I WERE KING
With Ronald Colman
News
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
SURPRISES
SAFETY IN NUMBERS
The Jones Family
March of Time - Musical
Matinee 2:15
Angels With Dirty Faces - January 15

Grand
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
JANUARY 6-7-8
SILKS AND SADDLES
Red Barry Serial No. 5
Comedy - Musical
BARGAIN MONDAY
JANUARY 9
Constance Moore with Dixie Dunbar in
FRESHMAN YEAR
Comedy - Musical
10c and 15c
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 10-11
AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE
Edward G. Robinson - Claire Trevor
News - Our Gang Comedy
THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
MARIHUANA

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!!
At The
HYPERIAN STAG DANCE
Programs
Tap Dancer
GYM SAT., JAN. 7th
25c

Come Dressed As An Ad and Win A Prize

LA POINTE — — —

(continued from page 2)

their own, James H. Stout took over and rebuilt the old Wilson home—site of Mrs. LaPointe's and my present home.

John H. Knapp's home was across the river and to the west, and Andrew Tainter's home was your present Tainter Hall. Your present Tainter Hall Annex was originally a barn. When purchased by Mr. Stout, together with the Tainter home, both of which were converted into dormitories the Annex was facetiously known as "Barny Castle".

Mr. Stout's life interest was the promotion of education, and his start was establishment of a Kindergarten training school, followed by a school of Domestic Science, located on the site of your present industrial trades building. The first building that he erected was destroyed by fire, after which it was immediately rebuilt. He also built the present Gymnasium and Natatorium. He also purchased the Tainter property and rebuilt it into dormitories, and also the home now occupied by President Nelson, which was the home of Mr. L. D. Harvey, first president of Stout Institute.

Mr. Stout was elected State Senator, where his principal objective was improvement of the school system of the State of Wisconsin. One of his notable achievements was the establishment of traveling libraries.

He was also very much interested in the general development of the City of Menomonie. He was very instrumental in establishing an active Commercial Club, the beautifying of what was then known as the Pond Bank, as well as many other community enterprises. To demonstrate the desirability and feasibility of good roads, he built a mile of road extending East of the city, which mile of road has always been known as the "Stout Road".

I recall hearing him tell on numerous occasions of the plans that he had in mind for the further development of Stout Institute, which plans were not developed by reason of his untimely death. Feeling her inability to carry out these plans after his death, his wife, Mrs. Angeline Stout, who is still living, gave the schools to the State of Wisconsin.

Under the able management of your present President, Mr. Nelson, and his corps of associates, Stout Institute has attained its present enviable position in the field of education.

Mr. Stout was a fine example of an unselfish lumberman. His objective in business was to obtain funds to be used for the benefit of coming generations, through the medium of education.

The establishment of Stout Institute was of distinct value to me. Mrs. LaPointe is a graduate of this Institute. In closing I would like to refer to an article I read a few days ago in one of the current magazines. The title of the article was "Take Today and Like It".

The writer pointed out that we were all inclined to sit back and complain of Government interference with business, regimentation of agriculture, and present day development. He pointed out that everywhere a revolution is taking place in business and finance; That therefore it becomes necessary for us to accept conditions as they are, or spend the rest of our lives complaining.

Attend Hyp Dance Sat.

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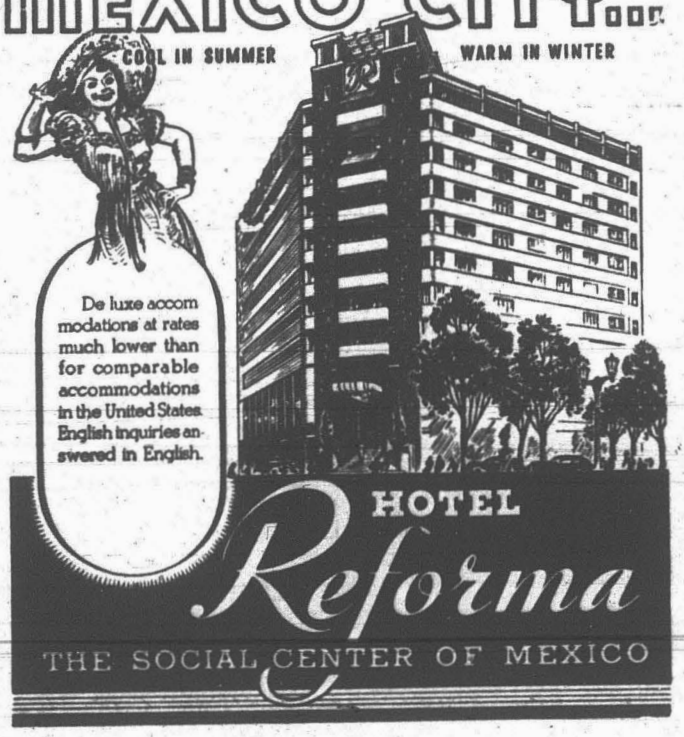
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Take U. S. Highway 12 or 41 to Wilson Avenue

STOUT FIVE TO MEET LACROSSE TEAM HERE

Tonight In First Conference Tilt Of Season. Blue Devil Squad Cut To Win Second Game.

The Blue Devils will face cagers from the LaCrosse College from LaCrosse, Wisconsin on the Co. A Armory floor tonight.

The tricky LaCrosse club which is noted for its athletic prowess will meet Stout on even ground. Coach Johnson's chief sobbing at the outset of the season was done mostly over inexperienced players, but with three games over with the lads have shown fans that they really know their basketball.

Plenty of Subs

Coach Johnson has followed this system of substituting rather freely in the first three games of the season and should continue to do so in the LaCrosse tilt. Newcomers, Roen, Kvitle, Christiansen, Hammond, and Hinkle have given Stout a reserve strength that is not to be taken too lightly.

The regulars, Worman, Spreiter, Hesselman, Nobiensky and Daher although not all high scorers provide the experience that the team would ordinarily lack. Add Murphy, the Miller brothers, Barbo, and Schwartz, and you have the Stout team, a surprisingly strong team that will carry the Blue Devils' hopes against the LaCrosse crew tonight.

The LaCrosse five comes here tonight with an reputation of having a tricky unorthodox four man defense and a sleeper on offense, together with an uncanny eye for the basket. The LaCrosse Peds boast of a large team with plenty of speed. They use a fast breaking offense with a tight set in defense.

Plenty of action will be seen when these two fast breaking basketball outfits tangle tonight so be on hand to help the lads pull through with a conference victory.

1938-39 OFFICIAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 1	Carleton	Northfield
Dec. 9	Stevens Point	Home
Dec. 15	St. Paul Y.M.C.A	Home
Jan. 6	LaCrosse	Home
Jan. 10	Winona	Winona
Jan. 13	Superior	Home
Jan. 17	River Falls	River Falls
Jan. 21	Winona	Home
Jan. 27	LaCrosse	LaCrosse
Feb. 3	Eau Claire	Home
Feb. 11	Northland	Home
Feb. 17	River Falls	Home
Feb. 25	Eau Claire	Eau Claire
Mar. 3	Superior	Superior
Mar. 4	Northland	There

As Little Brothers See It

"Lets' play college, what d' say?"
"All right, I'll get a pipe and you get daddy's checkbook."

Attend Hyp Dance Sat.



Be Fair to YOUR WATCH
Have it inspected now!

You wouldn't expect your car to run months without oil or service of any kind . . . Actually your watch "runs" under greater strain, proportionately, than your auto . . . Don't be unfair to your timepiece! . . . An inspection may disclose some minor "ill" that prevents accuracy . . . No charge for expert inspection and estimate . . . Bring in your watch NOW—and while you are here, let us show you our stylish new Gruen Watches.

Special work in jewelery

ANSHUS BROTHERS'
"Nels" and "Mel"
Jewelers On Broadway

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

started on Thursday, January 5, at 7:00 when the PA's played the Hyperians. At 8:00 the Philos and Annex teams played against each other.

On Monday, January 9, the YWCA and Caluments will meet at 7:00. At 8:00 the SMA team is scheduled to play the Hall and Town freshman.

Carol Wunrow is athletic chairman for basketball. The rest of the games for the intramurals haven't been scheduled yet.

STOUT DEFEATS ST. PAUL YM 43 - 28

In Pre-Holiday Tilt At the Co. A Armory Friday Night December 15.

Paced by Darby Worman, who scored a total of seventeen points throughout the evening, the Stout five held the Y.M.C.A. at even terms during the first half and then proceeded to take the game into their own hands during the second half. Worman and Hesselman formed the nucleus of the Stout attack and proved an excellent combination for penetrating the St. Paul defense.

Coach Johnson substituted freely during this encounter and almost has definitely found the starting five as the conference schedule gets under way this week. Although frequent spurts of pre-seasonal ball handling were exhibited by the Stout quintet, the combination of Worman, Hesselman, Spreiter, Daher, and Christenson proved the brunt of the attack during the second half and gradually established the lead well outside of striking distance of the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. For the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. it was entirely Hensel, Peterson and Thompson that formed the attack, but the limited substitutions and continual reliance of the offensive upon the trio before mentioned proved disastrous to the "Y" and defeat resulted.

Attend Hyp Dance Sat.

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

The Box Score:

Stout	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Worman	7	3	2	17
Hammond	2	0	0	4
Roen	0	0	0	0
Maidl	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	2	0	4
Christenson	0	0	0	0
Hesselman	2	1	2	5
Spreiter	2	0	0	4
Nobiensky	1	1	0	3
Barbo	0	1	0	1
Murphy	0	0	2	0
Daher	1	1	4	3
Kvitle	0	1	2	1
Wehrwein	0	0	0	0
Hinkle	0	1	1	1
Totals	16	11	13	43

St. Paul Y.M.C.A.	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Hensel	2	1	1	5
Arth	2	0	0	4
Kunz	1	1	0	3
Burton	0	0	0	0
Peterson	2	1	2	5
Kraemer	1	0	3	2
Thompson	4	0	3	8
Michaud	0	1	4	1
Katz	0	0	3	0
Totals	12	4	16	28

Time Out: Stout, two; St. Paul Y.M.C.A., 3.

Referee — Anderson, Umpire — Mackay.

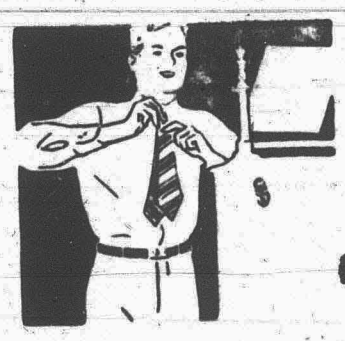
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

January 7—Marjory Turner
8—Adrian Pollack
9—Phyllis Nesser
11—William Dresden
Ernest Becraft
Earl Beckman
12—Lloyd Confer
13—Irwin Enli

Attend Hyp Dance Sat.

Crescent

WHEN you think of
MILK
CREAM
ICE CREAM
THINK of
CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY



Stepping Out . . .

THE "season" is on! Brush up on your dance steps—on your bright repartee. Let us brush up your clothes and give them a gay, new look for the holiday.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
Call 439 on Broadway
At Lynwood Hall
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MIDNIGHT . . . .
but Old Hickory Stays Bright

the last out in town. Old Hickory Coal will give you the kind of heat it makes no difference whether you go to bed early or your lights are you want when you want it. None of this business of the fire going out the minute you turn your back; you don't have to stuff the furnace so full that it bulges to make sure that you'll have a warm fire hours later. If you want to be sure of inside warmth during days and nights of outside cold, just order Old Hickory Coal.

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COAL
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FOOD LIKE MOTHER MAKES

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Endorsed by the Women's National Medical Association, Inc.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Philo dance after Stout-Superior game tonight—:—Russell Hoogerhyde, national archery champion, in assembly next Wednesday.

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 16 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, January 13, 1939

ANNUAL STOUT STUNT NITE TO BE HELD

February 24, According To Fred Blair, YMCA Prexy. Stunt Nite, Sponsored By YMCA, Will Be

representative of talent at Stout. All organizations at Stout will be represented with the exception of the band, orchestra, MAP, Alpha Psi Omega, Men's Glee Club, and Symphonic singers. Most of this talent will go to other societies and clubs.

Ideas for skits ma be take-offs on the motion pictures or radio programs, or any original skits, but each idea will be different so repetition will be eliminated. Acts will be limited to eight or ten minutes in length although acts of longer time will be given equal consideration in the judging.

The judges will be enlisted from nonpartisan townspeople—none of which are affiliated with school organizations. Prizes will be awarded the same night after the last act has been presented. First prize will be a Sun Gold Loving Cup with the name of the organization inscribed on it. This cup is to be kept for one year. If the same organization wins this cup the second consecutive year, they will keep the cup. Also, along with this prize a prize of $7.50 will go to first place winners. Second prize will be $5.00 and third prize $2.50 all cash.

This Stunt Nite is to be a cooperative affair. Expenses will be paid and the profits will be divided proportionately, with the largest dividends going to the organization selling the largest amount of tickets.

WARREN HICKS' 1913 REPORT OF STOUT

As Presented To The Joint Commitee On Finance Of The State Legislature

is of interest as a part of the history of The Stout Institute. Mr. Hicks was then the assistant for Industrial Edcation in the state. This report has not been published before.

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee:

"I place in your hands Bulletins Nos. 1-2-3-4-5-6 issued by the State Board of Industrial Education, a pamphlet on Vocational Education, the blank for the Annual Report of Wisconsin Continuation Schools, and a statement that gives the names of the thirty-nine cities having 5000 population or more, with the valuation of property in each in the year 1912, and the amount of tax levy in each, one-half mill, that the law provides for the maintainence of continuation schools."

"You are doubtless familiar with the fact that, in the year 1911-1912, two cities, Racine and Manitowoc, maintained continuation schools. (Manitowoc conducted night schools only under authority of the regular board of education.—editor's note) You are also informed that these schools are now in operation in twenty-four of the thirty-nine cities of the state. The law of 1911 provided that only thirty of these schools are eligible for state aid. The law of 1911 also made it mandatory upon the thirty-nine cities to establish these schools. It is manifestly impossible to serve thirty-nine cities with only thirty schools.

"The law also provides that more than one school may be established in a city, not to exceed four in any one

(Continued on page 5)

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY SPONSORS A DANCE.

after the Stout-Superior basketball game tonight. Virginia Wild, Philo president, announces that everyone is to attend in sports attire.

John Finney and his Campus Collegians will provide the music for the dance.

General chairman of the dance is Lillian Baxter.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Dawley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Wilson, and Miss Hazel Van Ness. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Van Ness are Philo advisors.



IT'S FRIDAY THE 13

TWELFTH NIGHT REVELS HELD BY MAP's

Twelfth Night Revels were held by MAP's in gymnasium on Monday, January 9. Twelfth Night Revels is an old English custom which has its roots in more ancient lands, celebrating the twelfth night following the Nativity of Christ. MAP's started having Twelfth Night Revels parties last year under the guidance of Mary Ellen Klatt and Everett Ostrum, who presided as King and Queen of the party.

Pledges gave their performances and games were played for entertainment of the evening. MAP members were dressed in costumes to add to their fun. Mr. Ives, who put on a little performance of his own, imitating an old negro minister from the South, convinced his audience that Jonah swallowed the whale.

New Manuel Arts Players members who were pledged at the Twelfth Night Revels include Paul Pagel, James Peterman, Raymond Christman, Jeanette Slamen, and Virginia Walker.

Jean Snoyenbos, vice-president of the MAP's was chairman of the foods committee. Majesta Shearer, Rose Marie Norman, and the pledges were the other members of the foods com-

NEW ENGLISH COURSES

New English courses have been planned for next semester. A versatile course in play production, similar to the one taught during the summer session, will be conducted by Mr. Ives. The class hours are to be arranged with the instructor. This course will include everything connected with play production. Among the subjects to be studied are technical work, literary work, costuming, make-up, and directing. Next semester, Expository Writing will be integrated with Industrial Education and Home Economics. All material will be taken from these practical courses. Formerly taught by Miss Callahan, Expository Writing will be taught next semester by Mr. Ives and Mr Huntley. Miss Callahan will have charge of a drama course on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at nine o'clock. Mr. Huntley will conduct a study of fiction on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. It will combine the reading of short stories and novels.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING HELD MONDAY NIGHT.

The Monday meeting of the Science Club was given to a discussion of some of the factors which influence our susceptibility to certain types of disease. Dr. Bachmann presented some interesting data from experiments at Illinois Medical School on dogs. It appears that much of our ideas of why we do or do not acquire disease is of the type which may be classed as in the "They Say" group and does not agree with studies in immunology. Other very interesting recent reports were by Miss Hale on Progress in the Eradication of Venereal Disease, and one by Lois Strahm on the recent epidemic of Sleeping Sickness in horses and the possible relation of this disease to sleeping sickness in man. Vistors are always welcome.

SMA GIVES DINNER AT CAFE LA CORTE

on Friday evening, January 6, at 6 o'clock. The dinner was given in honor of last year's graduates who were still in town for the holiday season. Thea Jeatran, Sally Quilling, Jane Quiling, and Harriet Milliren were the alumni SMA members who were present.

YOUR PRESENCE IS REQUESTED

There will be a pep meeting tonight at 7:15 in the auditorium. If present plans materialize a second unique pep band will appear on the stage of the auditorium tonight.

Copies of songs and yells will be handed out while they last. The Pep Committee suggests that you be on time so you can be sure of getting your copies of school songs and yells.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, January 13—
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 FOB
SMA
Philo All-School Dance
Superior (here)

Saturday, January 14—
KFS Dinner Dance

Monday, January 16—
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau
River Falls (there)

Tuesday, January 17—
5:00 Science Club
Orchestra
7:00 Stoutonia
Band

Wednesday, January 18—
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 "S" Club
Choir
Russell Hoagerhyde (assembly)

Thursday, January 19—
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
7:00 Home Economics Club

Friday, January 20—
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 KFS
Philomatheans

Saturday, January 21—
SSA Campus Capers
Winona (here)

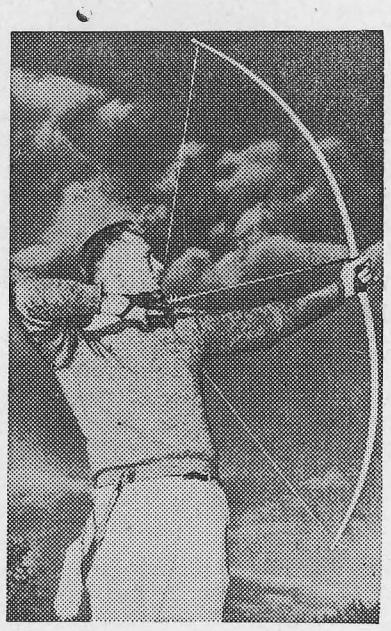
DR. DAWLEY ATTENDS MEET IN OHIO

On December 28, 29, 30, Of American Political Science Association Representatives

from all parts of the United States met to discuss such topics as political parties, public opinion, comparative government, foreign policy, and many other subjects. These topics were presented in the form of speeches and round table discussions. The Presidential address was given by Clarence A. Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin. Two speakers present who are authors of textbooks used at Stout were Peter Odegard of Amherst, and Charles Beard. Harold Loski of the London School of Economics was another distinguished political economist present at the convention.

On their way home from the Columbus convention Dr. and Mrs. Dawley stopped in Chicago where they attend two plays, "Amphitryoon 38" with Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontaine and "The Revival of the Copperhead" featuring I. N. Keith. They also attended an opera, "The Barber of Seville".

Although the Dawleys encountered quite a lot of snow going to Ohio. they had a very enjoyable vacation.



Russell Hoogerhyde

PRESIDENT OF LACROSSE TEACHERS'

Died Thursday Afternoon Between Four and Five P. M,. According To A Wire Received

by President Nelson: "President Snodgrass Passed Away This Afternoon of Pneumonia, Edgar G. Doudna, Secretary, Board of Regents."

George Merrill Snodgrass was born in Boscobel, Wisconsin, January 4, 1879. He received his bachelor's degree from Hamline University in 1900 and did graduate work in Northwestern University. He was director of teacher training in the Superior State Teachers College from 1916 until 1926 when he became president of the La Crosse State Teachers College. He served in executive positions in a number of state educational organizations. He was a Phi Delta Kappa.

During the thirteen years that Mr. Snodgrass presided over the La Crosse State Teachers College that college has shown marked development. One sad situation comes to mind. Only a month ago, after years of effort on his part, the state and national government appropriated more than $200,000 to build a new library in LaCrosse. Plans have been completed and construction is under way. It is a sad thought that President Snodgrass could not finish this monument to his educational career.

Late Thursday evening President Nelson received a telegram from the LaCrosse Tribune asking for his brief comment on the death of President Snodgrass. Here follows the telegram forwarded to LaCrosse in response to that request: "The shock of the news of the death of George M. Snodgrass, President of the LaCrosse college will be keenly felt by hundreds of educators in Wisconsin, LaCrosse alumni, students and friends. Through his death the state sustains a material loss in educational leadership and society loses a cultured, friendly gentleman. His college will revere his memory through the years. I shall greatly miss him. Burton E. Nelson, President, The Stout Institute".

STOUT MEN GUEST SPEAKERS AT

the River Falls State Teachers' YMCA last Monday night were Bert Mizuha and Ray Katekaru. They were accompanied by YM president Fred Blair.

Mr. Mizuha and Mr. Katekaru put on the program for the evening. Mr. Katekaru talked on Hawaii from the tourists' standpoint. They concluded with the singing of some of their native songs.

NAT'L ARCHERY CHAMPION TO SPEAK

Before Stout Assembly on Wednesday, January 18. Mr. Hoogerhyde, Five Times National Champion

will give a fascinating talk and a breath taking demonstration of archery.

Russel Hoogerhyde won the National Archery meet in 1930, 1931, 1932, 1934, and again in 1938.

In his lecture, Mr. Hoogerhyde takes his audiences back to the days when the longbow was standing and fighting equipment in the armies of the world, then brings them down to the present with stories of big game hunting now being done with bow and arrow. Mr. Hoogerhyde discusses the technique of the sport, explains the equipment, and gives a truly spectacular demonstration of shooting. He gives some idea of the power of an arrow loosed from an ordinary 30 to 40 pound bow.

Archery is a fast-growing sport all over the United States. It has its roots deep in antiquity, ancient stories telling of bowmen stalking game long before the beginnings of written history.

EIGHTEEN STOUT TYPO'S WITH ADVISORS,

Will Visit Nine Cities, Twelve Schools, And Four Industrial

plants next week on a six hundred mile trip. The trip will take the STS members and their sponsors to various sections of Wisconsin and is being held in observance of Printing Education Week which is being celebrated over the entire country between January 15 and 21.

While visiting the schools the STS members will give demonstrations and talks. The talks and demonstrations are "Engraving" by Mr. Lloyd Whydotski, "Design", by Mr. Joseph Tondryk, "Panelling" by Mr. Israel Bensman, "Transferring Block Designs" by Mr. Edward Kriz, "Single Form Multiple Operation Presswork" by Mr. Robert Martin, "Silk Screen Process" by Mr. Dean Brown. In addition to these technical dissertations Mr. Harlyn Olsen will lead an entertainment unit.

All of the men who are to give the talks are advanced students in the printing department of The Stout Institute, a state teacher's college for the training of teachers of industrial education. These men also spent several years in the printing trade. Mr. William R. Baker, aside from being head of the department of Printing at The Stout Institute and faculty sponsor for the Stout Typographical Society is secretary for the National Graphic Arts Education Guild, an organization that is prominently active in sponsoring Printing Education Week which is held in observance of the birthday of the patron saint of printers, and the great American, Benjamin Franklin.

The group will visit schools in Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Appleton, Menasha, and Neenah. In Addition to the schools they will also visit the Gilbert Paper Company, Banta Publishing Company, and the Northwestern Engraving Company of Menasha, and the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company of Wisconsin Rapids.

The Stout Typographical Society will leave on their trip at noon on Thursday, January 19 and return to Menomonie Saturday night.

KFS TO HOLD ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

KFS to hold annual formal dinner dance at Cafe LaCorte Saturday evening, January 14. Music is to be provided by Finey's Campus Collegians. Bob Martin, KFS president, vows that this year's formal will be bigger and better than any so far given by the group. General Chairman for the affair is Paul "Bud" Bailey. Dr. [illegible] C. Shafer and Almon B. Ives w[illegible]t as advisors and chaperons.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

HAVE A DRINK

Several persons in and around The Stout Institute have taken note of the fact that the water fountain in front of the auditorium doors does not work. This condition, it must be sadly said, has been in existence for quite some time.

For the most part our students are aware of the fact that this particular water fountain is on a vacation, and the townspeople are also aware of the fountain's inability to lighten the load of woes carried by Stout's thirsty students and guests.

So the fountain's false luse is shunned by those of us who have a memory. But occasionally a new face is lowered to this fountain's rusty bubbler; a new hand turns the impotent faucet attached to the fountain.

When this occurs, humanity being what it is, the following scene is fairly representative. The seeker after water keeps his open mouth above the, shall we say extinct volcano crater that has alleged connection with the water mains of Menomonie. Then this would-be thirst slaker experimentally turns the faucet awhile.

Eventually a thin film of water will spread itself over the fountains bubbler. Then the individual conceived makes several heartbreaking attempts to moisten his lips. He is foiled.

Next he aims a weather eye at the handle on the fountain and cranks away. The situation remains unchanged.

Then our subject has only on recourse. Baffled completely thoroughly euchred, he slinks away rather embarrassed, muttering under his breath the while.

DOWN IN FRONT

This editorial is not pointing to a wrong and asking for that wrong to be righted. Rather the reader is asked to draw his own conclusions...

Last Saturday night at the swimming meet the spectators, students, stood on the benches in the balcony of the pool and looked over the guard rail to better observe the swimming meet. The "S" members were acting as ushers, or perhaps patrolmen, at the swimming meet. When these ushers toured the balcony requesting the audience to put some portion of their anatomy other than their feet on the benches they were met by a large number of frigid shoulders. Perhaps the "S" men should have carried clubs or perhaps benches are made to stand on.

A count which was made at the direction of President Nelson of the number of persons who attended the Stout-LaCrosse basketball game last Friday night, proved beyond the question that if every student and faculty member attended the games held in the armory, there would be no room for the residents of Menomonie who wished to come. It is evident that if townspeople were unable to attend the games because of lack of room, the total cost of athletics would have to be paid out of student fees. The expenses of basketball games would necessarily be paid out of the relatively small share of the two dollar athletic fee which is apportioned to basketball.

According to President Nelson if the normal school Board of Regents budget for the next two years precludes the presentation of an independent Stout budget, a new gymnasium addition will definitely be passed up for the next biennium. But if The Stout Institute were returned, by an act of the legislature, to its original Board of Regents, then there is a possible hope that action favorable to the building of a new gym may be taken.

"Everyone here at Stout," concluded President Nelson, "realizes that the best work cannot be done in this institute until there are added to the plant, two buildings. We need a building capable of handling all indoor sports, and just as badly, we need a new library building."

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



Next in our lineup of Seniors is found this rather plump individual, hailing all the way from the Hawaiian Islands, proving that Stout is well known even as far west as the Islands. He claims the town of Wailuku as his home port, which is on the Island of Maui, otherwise known as the "Valley Isle" famous for the immense extinct crater, Haleakala. A graduate of Maui high school, Bert went to the teacher's college at the University of Hawaii, leaving at the end of his sophomore year to come to Stout, travelling more than 5,000 miles to get here. At Stout he lived up to the named earned at the University of Hawaii, being an accomplished golfer and Stout students know him to be a rather good "club weilder," when out on the fair-way. Out for football last year as well as this was likewise on the swimming team last year, specializing in the 220 yard freestyle. The local YMCA claims him as one of their active members, having attended their camp last summer.

He spent the summer at Stout, attending summer session, and looks forward to getting back to Maui and teaching in one of its schools.



This senior woman is tall, 5'10". She has dark hair and hazel eyes. Although she spends many of her morning in the library, she would rather be ice-skating, at which she is quite proficient. She is a Menomonie girl. High positions are no novelty to her. In her sophomore year she was president of the YWCA, in her junior year she was president of the Glee Club, and she is now presidnt of the Phi Upsilon Omicron. She is also a member of the Pallas Athenes. Her last three summers have been spent as counselor at a girls camp at Green Lake. She has been cadet teaching at both LaCrosse and Baldwin.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Some wise guy (yeah-an upperclassman) chirped that going to school in the dark at 8 wasn't half bad—you didn't see what you were getting into to!

Then Vivian Tetzloff wished that men bored her more and that she bored them less—just as bad as the inmates who giggle foolishly when the guard tells visitors there's no hope for them.

The annex third-floorers have been, since New Years, inspired to great poetry. Most of it was in too lofty diction for this column but this masterpiece can't be overlooked—

"Lynwood"
Old Rusty brick
Old curtains waving thin
A peculiar place—
But what gods dwell therein!

Hear that the sophs think that the frosh are fresh, (did that rhyme?) but how about the Lynwood "Casper" who hasn't dared ask his roommate's name YET!!

Too many Stout fraus have thrown THE man in the "cur-domicile" (doghouse to you). Most discouraging to the exponents of true love.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD DEPT.—Chuck Finney's night at the YMCA and Dick Trezona's debut on the stage—see them for particulars—it's worth it.

Then at 2 in the morning my roommate come up with — "why scurry around for a degree? Be a faculty member and rent a cap and gown for 10 bits a year."

Victor R. Small (he are?) has written a book "I Knew 300 Lunatics"—what percentage of Stout's enrollment did he meet?

You haven't lived or died till you've called "Izzy" Bentzman "Fluffy".

One lil annex-ite struggled all Tues. p. m. on this—
Assembly hours do me annoy
As speakers dusty tongues employ
The institute could give more joy
If they would bring us Myrna Loy.

Bob Keith fears his lil Scarlett O'Hara has Gone With The Wind—but WHY take it out on us, Bob?

The skating rink is now a popular place. Boys—its cheap but Girls—be careful you don't fall!

Seems as if Walker has developed another craze. This time it's bowling. I believe she carries her bowling shoes almost as frequently as Marguerite Govin carries books.

I sneaked into the auditorium last Wednesday night long enough to hear Mr. Cook say that Sundays would be a good time to practice. Jeepers—now I won't be able to ask Fern to go walking Sunday afternoons.

There's a guy who is so mean he throws snow balls at the girls. I'm fairly quivering all over waiting to see him try to pack a handful of raindrops into a ball.

Public Hero Number 1 seems to be Darby (Angel) Worman. I didn't envy the guy when he had to sink those free throws until after he whipped them in.

I guess I'll get acquainted with Rosy and learn how to become a redhead.

He pays no attention to anybody
'Cuz he's the guy who
Has learned to study.

RED CEDAR TEA ROOM IS POPULAR PLACE

on Tuesday noon from 12:00 - 1:00 when the "Tea Room Class" under the supervision of Miss Starkweather, serves tempting meals to about thirty students, faculty members and guests. Each student has her turn at being manager and tries to make her day just a little different from the preceding one. A definite theme is usually carried out in the menu, color scheme and decorations. One Tuesday an Italian meal was served and each place card depicted a scene on an Italian River. Maxine Clark used gourds and candles to lend a Harvest atmosphere before Thanksgiving.

This year those who attended the Tea Room found it quite different from last year. The women made yellow and robin's egg blue linen tablecloths and napkins to make the room more cheery. Bright wooden wall placques and colored flower pots make the room cheery. These tiny items add to the pleasure and enjoyment of those who choose to eat there. Those taking "Tea Room" this semester are Marion Peterson, Velma Bartlett, Helen Smith, Margaret Nichols, Catherine Roethe, Margaret Gunderson, Mary Helen McGuiness, Maxine Clark, Jean Hill, Elaine Bourgeois, and Elizabeth Watson.



For matchless beauty in a Permanent Wave, we feature the new Rilling KOOLERWAVE. Positively waves closer to the head . . . gives an unusually even curl . . . leaves hair marvelously soft and lovely regardless of texture and color. Your wave will last much longer.

It is cool . . . featherweight . . . only six minutes on the head. Ask us for a test curl. No machine—no electricity—not like ny other permanent waving method.

It's Thrilling to Have a Rilling!

VANITY BEAUTY SALON

PHONE 255

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES

may be had by calling for and identifying them in Miss Santee's office.

Notebooks
1 brown zipper and 1 small black loose leaf.
Hats
1 brown ladies.
Smocks and uniforms
1 blue figured and 1 white uniform.
Suit
1 girl's blue tank.
Scarfs
1 blue, 1 black and white, 1 white, 1 black and gray checkered, 1 brown and white polka dot.
Belts
1 dark blue leather.
1 brown coat.
Mittens
1 blue, 1 green, 1 brown.
Clasp
1 tie clasp.
Gloves
1 rust zipper, 1 wine, 1 pair brown, 2 pairs brown leather, 1 pair brown gabardine, 1 pair black cloth.
Glasses and Cases
1 black case, 2 black cases with glasses.
Balls
1 tennis ball.
Keys
2 keys rings, 6 loose keys.
Purse
1 tan coin purse with money.
Glass
1 glass for slide rule, 1 test tube.
Necklace
3 rosaries, 1 gold chain.
Rings
2 gold large size.
Bracelet
1 gold with initials.
Pens
1 black and red Parkette, 1 black and white, 1 white Diamond, 1 black Traveler, 1 black Favorite, 1 green Moore, 1 black Wearever.
Eversharps
1 black, 1 red and black, 1 blue.
Pins
1 H. E. pin, 1 pin initials H. D. C.
1 1938 bowling medel.

Philo Sport Dance Friday

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES" WHICH PRESENTS

the famous team of James Cagney and Pat O'Brien as co-stars, will open at the Orpheum in just two more days. The powerful tale of the seamy side of life in a big city was directed by Michael Curtiz. Featured in th cast are the six "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Gorge Bancroft, and Ann Sheridan.

Orpheum

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JANUARY 12-13-14
YOUNG DR. KILDARE
Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore.
News - Cartoon - Musical

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
JANUARY 15-16-17
ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, and the Dead End Kids.
News. — Sunday Mat. 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 SURPRISES
VACATION FROM LOVE
Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice
Comedy - Musical
Surprise Matinee at 2:15

GREAT WALTZ starts JANUARY 22

Grand

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
JANUARY 13-14-15
UP THE RIVER
Preston Foster, Tony Martin, and Phyllis Brooks
Red Barry & Porky's Phoney Express

BARGAIN MONDAY, JANUARY 16
KING OF THE ALCATRAZ
Lloyd Nolan & Gail Patrick
Comedy. — 10 and 15c

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
Gala Road Show Attraction
MARIHUANA
"The Weed With Roots In Hell"
Adults Only — 3 Shows — 25c

NOBODY TOLD THEM.

Night,
The city sleeps.
A vast emptiness presses the traffic together,
Kneads it around corners, squeezes it under viaducts.
Empty.

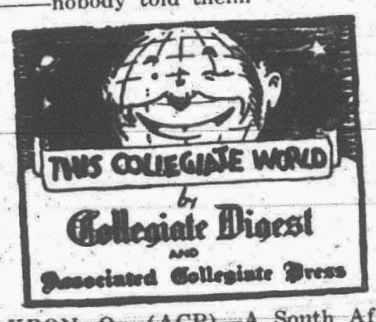
Day,
A tearing, ripping, smashing, crashing
Kaleidoscope of life swinging through a turbulent chaos of conflict,
Crushing dreams and their dreamers together at the bottom of an
Ascending pyramid,
Forcing ideals to give birth to traitor deeds
In narrow passageways,
Twisting straight lines into question marks of helplessness.
Smashed and beaten they sink down into a muck of vice—failure
Stinking at the bottom.
There's only so much room at the top; only a bottom makes a top.
Blinding white lights burn from the spear-head,
High above the heads of their fellows they burn from sight.
Who knows where they get? They know where they want to go.
They get there.
From the filth at the bottom great globules drip,
Gaining momentum they speed from sight.
Who knows where they get? There's got to be dirt;
Only dirt makes cleanliness.
Sunshine is sunshine only because there is night.
Only are there clear, bubbling springs because there is scum;
Scum that reeks and nauseates.

Night
The city sleeps.
A vast emptiness presses traffic together,
Kneads it around corners, squeezes it under viaducts.
Empty.

Beauty goes to bed with vice,
Blackness.
A vast, infinite pregnancy,
Its womb crowded with crime, art, death, birth, hope, despair,
End and beginning.
"Paid the mortgage off today, Bill—"
"She's dying, son, nothing can be done—"
"Mama, can I go to the show—"
"Pass the sugar, please—"
"It's a boy!—"

Dawn explosion.
Vitality splits darkness; drives away moonlight;
Gluts itself on shadows; gently caresses stars, puts them away in soft moon-dust.
Fighting;
There's got to be a loser to make a winner.
There's got to be bad to make good.
"What's good, Joe?"
"Oh, pork chops, or a sunset."
Depends on if Joe's hungry or not.
Joe wouldn't walk through an alley with a full stomach,
But Joe would crawl through gutters for food if he was hungry enough.
Joe laughed and said he gauged beauty by his stomach, not his eye.
A light breeze gently sways the whispering pine-boughs in a lingering lullaby.
Gently, ever gently, moon-flecked wavelets dance lightly up
Over the pebbles of the shore-line, spill themselves on the sand
And on tip-toe, run laughing back into the lake.
Across the surface of the lake a long bar of moon,
Gently riding the dancing wavelets.
Back in the marsh—the call of a loon;
Mourning, mocking,
A torn fragment scattered over the surface of the lake
To a night silence.
The moon rises, bringhtens.
High over the swaying tree tops ride the
Singing souls of a million frogs,
Singing to the whispering trees, the moon, and the silence.

The sickly glow of a grime-coated street light
Pales before the early sun.
The glint of sunlight on tin cans in a garbage dump.
A sewage outlet gurgles into the spinning river.
Factory smoke-stacks begin to pencil the sky with wavering fingers.
A torn piece of newspaper scraped along by the wind
Catches on the dirty water in a gutter and stops.
The wind, the smoke and soot, the smell of sweating bodies,
Work clothes, sodden washings, bacon and eggs,
Blows on up the street, looking for new playthings.
Men with dinner pails or brief cases,
Men in street-cars and automobiles,
So busy with their brief cases and dinner pails that
They don't know a loon called last night,
They don't know a bar of moonlight lay across a lake,
They didn't hear pine trees, swaying in a breeze,
——nobody told them.



AKRON, O.—(ACP)—A South African journalist of no mean achievements has "invited" the University of Akron to confer upon him "an appropriate degree, perhaps in arts, literature, science (zoology preferred) or philosophy."

The Journalist stands ready to remit $250 to $500 to cover registration and other fees, he said.

Accompanying the invitation were four of the author's manuscripts and two volumes of his letters, and he says he "has made hundreds of contributions to leading newspapers and magazines."

In fact, the writer admits that "for my liteary work I am a gold medalist and I have gained other premier awards."

Should the university evidence interest, the applicant will place before the American consul-general at Capetown "voluminous proof of my literary attainments."

Four scholarships awards by the United Air Lines are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California to undergraduates in U. S. and Canadian colleges.

Lamar Dogg, nead of the University of Georgia art department, has opened a one-man show at Atlanta's High museum.

Credit unions have been organized at Missouri's five state teachers' colleges.

Directors note an increase in the use of all state services offered Californians by the U. of C. extension division.

A record correspondence enrollment of 676 is reported by the University of Texas.

A volume of rural Michigan songs and ballads has been completed by Wayne's Prof. Emelyn E. Gardner and Alumna Geraldine J. Chickering.

Grinnell College has opened a dating bureau.

Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metal.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's association.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State college campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educationa l institutions declined $58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

The Student Workers Federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

Try an Anchor "Dopey"

Try . . .

GIANT WHIP
24 oz. only 10c
any flavor

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Crescent

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MILK
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ICE CREAM

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CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

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Economy?
Of Course! !
And Comfort, Too

YOU'LL HAVE BOTH IF YOU USE GREAT HEART COAL.

We sugest you call 35 today to get Heat, Comfort, and Economy.

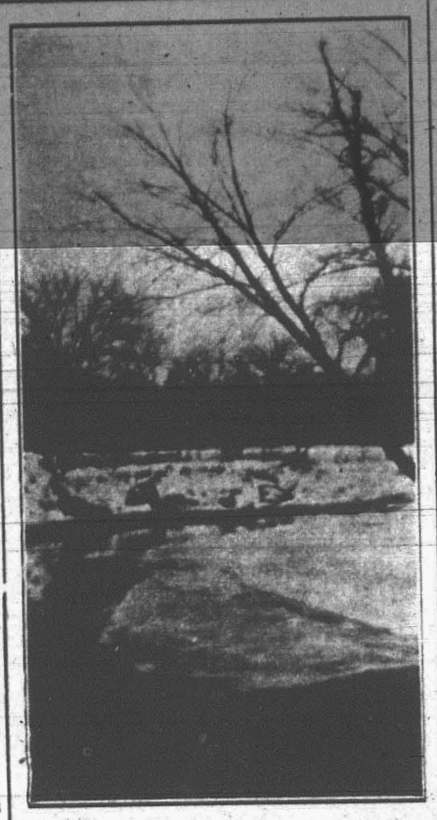
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We just received a new shipment of Miss Holiday, face cream and powder.

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KEEP YOUR APPEARANCE THE BEST
Your barber can render a dozen or more services that will assist in this
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Across from schools

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■ Expert Attendants
■ Convenient Location
■ Reasonable Prices

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In the Hotel Marion
— Phone 50 —

special

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35c

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Roast Chicken
Potatoes
Vegetable
Bread
Dressing
Pie
Beverage

White Front

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MILADY'S SHOPPE
Phone 205 — Over The First National

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MEXICO CITY
RESORT WOR.



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Rates much lower than for comparable accommodations in the United States.

Borrowed Bits

Miss Lorene Graslie, instructor of arts and crafts in the Vocational school, received a fractured hip in an automobile accident recently.

According to eye witnesses, when Miss Graslie tried to avoid the chuck holes in the road, the car crashed up against the shoulder embankment with a terrific impact. She was rushed to the Memorial hospital by sheriff-elect Gunzel.

She will be in the hospital for an indefinite period of time. Mrs. Stanley Fox will substitute until Miss Graslie is able to come back to school.

—The Wauvocian

"Well," said the teacher, "I believe that's all. And now are there any questions before the final examination?"

There came a voice from the back row:

"What's the name of the textbook in this course?"

—The Purple Parrskeet

Letter from home:

Dear son: Please write more interesting letters. The content of all have been: "Broke. Feel fine. Need money badly. Studying hard. Could use a couple of extra dollars. How's every one? Spent last dime this morning. Love. Son."—Dad.

—los Angeles Collegian

Young man (in the late hours): How can I ever leave you?

Tired Father (poking his head a round door): Bus No. 7, train No. 40, or any taxicab.

—The Brewster

Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on his holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation is the Armour student who spends his vacation loafing.

—The Armour Tech News

It seems there's alawys an absent-minded Professor story to tell. We wonder if you heard about the absent-minded Prof. who went into a shop to buy a jar. Seeing that one was upside down, he exclaimed: "How absurd! The jar has no mouth!" Turning it over he saw more astonished. "Why, the bottom's gone too!" he ejaculated.

—The Armour Tech News

A recent survey by the University of Wisconsin indicated that students in classes where no quizzes of any sort are given, other than midterm and final examinations, attain higher scholastic averages than do students in classes where occasional quizzes are given.

—The Armour Tech News

Students and faculty members at Earlham college favor "bull sessions" chiefly because "we learn facts in them that the professors are either afraid or willing to give out.

—The Armour Tech News

War produces more cowards than heroes, and they choose the 20 to 1 odds in their favor in the trenches rather than the 20 to 1 odds against them in public ridicule by fanatics and pseudo patriots at home.

—Boys Banner

Texas Christian university students have worn out three editions of Emily Post's book on etiquette. The fourth is in shreds, according to the librarian, who adds that the most frequent borrowers are boys.

—Stuff

SOUNDS FISHY

1st Freshman: "I heard yoou got thrown out of school for calling the dean a fish."

2nd Freshman: "I didn't call him a fish. I just said, 'That's our dean's, real fast."

A monopolist is one who gets each elbow on the arm of his theater chair.

CADET TEACHING

Cadet teachers continued their work during Christmas vacation. Edna Allen and Margaret Gunderson were at LaCrosse from December 17-22 under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Schultz. Dorothy Schultz was cadet teacher at Mondovi. Margaret Watson filled the teaching position at Baldwin the same week.

Philo Sport Dance Friday

Quotable Quotes

"The university must make deliberate, conscious attempts to tie itself into the pattern of American community life in some meaningful way if it is to justify its place in the community as an instrument for the protection and advancement of democracy." New York University's Dean Ned H. Dearborn urges higher education to pay more attention to adult education.

"Only relatively late in human history have people been able to think before they speak and speak before they act. Most of us still do it rather infrequently and with rather indifferent success." Miami University's Dr. Read Bain believes we are suffereing from "acute but highly contagious blabitis."

"In the process of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily become the opposite." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University deplores the decline of the study of the humanities.

"PONIES" TO "A'S"

Believe it or not, the day when "ponies" for foreign language classes will be formally okehed by the faculty is fast approaching. You who slave over those difficult translations will be interested in knowing that Instructor Nathan Susskind of College of the City of New York has proven with tests that students who use approved ponies learn a foreign language faster than those who don't.

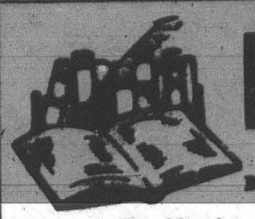
We'll all be riding ponies to straight A's pretty soon!

"CO-ED" USED IN 1893

They've found that use of the word "co-ed" was first made in 1893, and first got recognition in the old "Independent" in 1907 in this sentence: "The fellows in a body may laugh at the co-eds yet they rarely fail to open or close a door for them." Maybe that is meant as a bit of a left-handed etiquette lesson for us, too.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

January 13—Irwin Enli
14—Oliver Lueye
15—Gerald Clementson
Marshall Hamilton
John Hub
16—Beverly Peterson
17—Duane Anderson
Lloyd Whydotski
18—Margaret Watson
Richard Zenke
19—Ione McMahon
20—Jean Snoyenbos



BOOKS

By BRUCE ASTRIM

Benjamin Franklin by Carl Van Doren

This scholarly new biography of the great American contains a wealth of new and interesting material throwing new light on his personality and character. He is presented as a paradoxical but fascinating figure in American life and history.

The Nazi Primer—translated by Harwood L. Childs

The official handbook for the schooling of youth in Hitler Germany. It should be of much interest to students of politics and developments in the new Germany.

Refurnishing the Home by Carl G. B. Knauff

This book tries to guide the large group of people who have homes which must be renovated and made more charming. It should be of interest and value to both amateurs and professionals in the field of home decoration.

COLLEGE WIDOW

And the "college widow" is given recognition with this definition: "A 'college widow' is the unfortunate young woman who, having been the pet of several college generations without making a single permanent capture, at last finds herself deserted of admirers, and with faded charms, falls out of sight and memory."

HERCULES OF COLLEGELAND

Harvardman Gordon M. Riggs claims he isn't the Hercules of collegeland—but he proved he at least had a Herculean sense of humor when he made that statement. In case you haven't heard about Gordon M., you'll lift your eyebrows a notch or two when you learn that he can twist an iron rod into the shape of a pretzel barehanded. Listen to him:

"Of course I do knot up an iron bar now and then and I have lifted four men weighing more than 600 pounds, but I don't think I'm much stronger than the average college student. I put my fist through that wall over there, but the plaster must have been kind of soft."

Yes, just like that, he wins our plaster pusher gonfalon!

Rutgers University has opened a new course for city officials in the fundamentals of municipal finance.

Anchor at the Anchor Cafe

'CLOTHES AND THE MAN'

is the unit studied for the past few weeks eleventh and twelfth grade boys in Home Economics. The boys were taught how to select their shirts, pajamas, socks, suits, etc., taking into consideration consumer problems, practicability, choice of color, and becomingness of styles.

In the study of good grooming standards were set up by the class in regard to appropriateness of dress and personal cleanliness.

Another phase of the subject dealt with the care of clothing. Laboratory work included the pressing of trousers, darning of socks, sewing on of buttons, and the removal of stains. The class also expressed a desire to learn how to knit so knitting was included by choice. This type of work seemed to appeal to the boys as they showed a surprising amount of interest in these practical everyday arts.

Complete consolidation under one roof of all plant and animal sciences except dairy husbandry at the University of New Hampshire will be possible in June with completion of two 90-foot wings to Nesmith hall.

Philo Sport Dance Friday

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COLGATE Tooth Powder 2 for 1 sale 36c
COLGATE Perfumed Soap 6 bars 29c

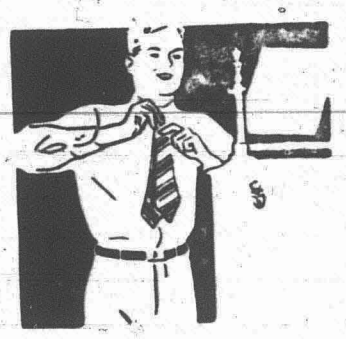
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$2.50 Double $3 En Suite
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HOTEL CHELSEA
★WILSON AVENUE NEAR SHERIDAN
Take U. S. Highway 12 or 41 to Wilson Avenue

STOUT SWIM TEAM LOSES TO LA X

39 To 26 In First Conference Dual Meet In Stout Pool Saturday Night.

Actually winning five of the nine scheduled events, forfeiting one to La Crosse because of ineligible participants, and then not receiving any points for the 440 yard free style because the event was not run off, still put the Stout squad in the running for the meet but the forfeiture of the diving events, which would have netted eight points and not running the 440 yard free style, was the reason for Stout's defeat.

The Stout swimming team opened the event by winning the 300 yard medley. The following members comprised the Stout squad for this event: backstroke, Joe Stangl; breaststroke, John Hub; crawl stroke. Joe Tondryk. La Crosse captured the next two events. Bob MacDonald winning the 220 yard free style and Carl Ulichney winning the 50 yard free style for La Crosse. The diving event was won by Stout but the event was forfeited to La Crosse because the participants for Stout were transfers to Stout and thus ineligible for conference competition during the first semester of this school year. Stout succeeded in taking the next three events and then dropped the final 400 yard relay to La Crosse.

For La Crosse it was Carl Ulichney, Bob Mac Donald, and Lyle Hope who formed the nucleus of the squad. Each man mentioned above participated as often as possible and placed in his event, Mac Donald winning the 220 yard free style and Carl Ulichney winning the 50 yard free style. Hope and Pederson with Ulichney and Mac Donald formed the 400 yard relay team for La Crosse that defeated Stout in this event.

For Stout it was John Hub, Joe Stangl, William Schaal and Paul Bailey who were outstanding, Hub winning the 100 yard breast stroke, Stangl the 100 yard backstroke, Schall the 100 yard free style, and Bailey for coming through and adding those additional points that clinched the event for Stout. Hub, Stangl, and Tondryk composed the 300 yard medley team that won this event for Stout.

MISS LEEDOM IS HOUSE MOTHER AT

at the Tainter Hall. She is taking the place of Mrs. Dow who was taken ill during the Christmas vacation. Mrs. Dow, who is in the hospital at St. Paul, is expected back soon. The girls at the hall say that everything is going on just as usual for everyone—except the one girl who was Christmas campused.

FOUR GRADUATES ARE PLACED

for next semester. Ralph Goodwin is to teach in the New York township high school, Elmhurst, Illinois. Willis Rockwell and Palmer Brekke both are to be stationed at Knoxville, Tenn. Betty Ann Pribnow has her position at Hayward, Wisconsin. These students will graduate in January.

Don Wieland, June graduate, 1938, has a teaching position at Samborn, Iowa. He began teaching after the holidays.

WARREN HICKS—

(Continued from page 1)

city. In a city having four schools the maximum state aid is $10,000; in a city having one school the maximum state aid is $3,000. In no case can the state aid be in excess of one-half of the expenditures of a city having such schools.

"Manifestly, if the thirty-nine cities are to have one school, thirty-nine schools are required. Granting three more schools to Milwaukee, the thirty-nine is readily increased to forty-two Increasing the number to forty-five makes it possible, if conditions warrant, for three other schools to be placed in the larger cities outside of Milwaukee, or in cities whose population is very close to 5,000.

"Reference to the valuation of cities will show you that under certain conditions, Kenosha, LaCrosse, Madison Oshkosh, Racine, and Superior have sufficient funds as a result of the one-half mill levy to maintain more than one school. The increase therefore from thirty to forty-five schools is a reasonable and moderate estimate of the demands upon the state that arise under the administration of the law of 1911. In making the number forty-five, you are living up to the obligations of that law, rather than creating new obligations on the part of the state. You will note by referring to the list of cities that the total valuation of property in the thirty-nine cities is $837,268,622, and that the total amount of levies is $418,994. That brings us to the consideration of the amount asked for annually in the bill, namely $150,000. Forty-five schools with a maximum state aid of $135,000. The law of 1911 provides $3,000, makes a possible demand of for $10,000 for the State Board of Industrial Education that increases the amount to $145,000, to that add $5,111 for the salary and expenses of the Assistant for Industrial Education, and the sum is $150,000. The appropriation of $20,000 to Stout Institute follows the law of 1911.

"By the terms of the bill, you understand that these appropriations are not available until July 1914 and July 1915. Genuine fostering on the part of the legislature makes the appropriation of this sum a wholesome recommendation. The exact amount that will be expended, no one can with certainty now determine, since it hinges upon the judgment of thirty-nine different local industrial boards.

"The latter part of the bill asks for $62,000 to be available July 1913, which is based upon the written statement in November of the cities that are now maintaining these schools.

"Cordially yours,
WARREN E. HICKS
Asst. for Industrial Education."

Mr. Hicks' position is now designated as State Director of Vocational Education.

JOHN GELBERT LECTURES TO ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, January 11. Points To Germany As Example Of Lost Freedom As Opposed To Youth

of America who believe there is oppression in America, Mr. Gelbert points to Germany where freedom is quickly becoming a lost word. All persons are subject to arrest for the most minor offenses, homes are searched without warning, and spying on one's neighbor is encouraged. An incident which would have resulted in Mr. Gelbert's imprisonment had he not had an American passport was the ordering of 2 dozen eggs and 2 pounds of butter. Previous to coming to the United States of which he is now a citizen, Mr. Gelbert was the private physician to Hitler. He says that when one is listening to Hitler it is impossible not to believe as Hitler does and think that he is doing the best for the people.

When being interviewed Mr. Gelbert denied the rumor that Hitler is insane but did say that he had a mania for power. He is subject to weeping spells but is completely sane at all times. According to Mr. Gelbert Hitler believes that his is a divine mission from God to lead the chosen Aryan people. Goebbels, the propaganda minister, who is the most brilliant of the leaders. is thought to be gaining too much power. As Hitler is indebted to him for his successful purges it is difficult to get rid of him and still keep the faith of his followers. In closing his speech Mr. Gelbert again expressed the hope that we should be thankful to live in the United States but at the same time to remember our faults and try to make another's life a little brighter.

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Delightful Atmosphere
Excellent Cuisine

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STOUT FIVE TO MEET SUPERIOR FIVE HERE

Tonight In Second Conference Tilt Of The Season. Blue Devils Squad, Out To Win Fourth Game,

will meet the Yellowjackets immediately following the preliminary game, which is between the Stout Freshman squad and the Eau Claire All-Stars. These games will be played on the Co. A Armory floor tonight.

Superior comes to Stout with another great team gradually winning its way into basketball laurels. Having already defeated South Dakota State by a larger score than did Carleton College gives us the impression that Superior is slated as the favorite for this battle. However, Stout has presented three consecutive victories which makes the Blue Devils not the underdogs they were rated to be during the earlier part of the season.

The Superior five come to Stout tonight with a team not as tall or heavy as the Stout five, but with speed and deception that will be plenty tough to cope with. Immediately following the Stout game, the Yellowjackets will journey to Eau Claire where they will meet the Eau Claire Peds, last year's conference champs, tomorrow night. Every effort will be made by the Superior squad to make this, their first rendezvous to the southern part of the state, a success.

Stout will meet the Superior squad with everything to gain and nothing to lose. Still the underdogs but with three games to their favor, Coach Johnson will try every psychological means known to the coaching racket to put his Blue Devils in the right *frame of mind* for this game. With Worman, Hesselman, and Hammond as the nucleus, Stout will have an aggregation on the floor against whom it will be unsafe to place any bet.

In the starting lineup for Stout we will probably see Worman and Hammond at the forward posts, with Hesselman at center. Depending on the size of the Yellowjackets' forward wall, Nobiensky and Barbo may start at the guard spots, with Spreiter, Daher or Christensen as alternates.

HES'LMAN POTS WINNING FREE THROW

In Last Thirty Seconds Of Play As The Stout Basketball Quintet Noses Out The

fast Winona State Teachers at Winona, Minnesota last Tuesday night, by the score of 40 to 39. Stretching their winning streak to three straight games, the Stout five under the most able tutorship of Coach Ray Johnson, displayed a second half of basketball at Winona that not only overcome a eight point lead held by Winona, but was of such a nature that the continued drive held the Winona five at bay and made a victory for the Stout five in the closing seconds of the game.

Stout opened the game with an onslaught that seemed to give the spectators a one-sided affair by the end of game time. After eight minutes of untiring basketball the Winona Teachers seemingly found the trick that paralyzed the Stout offense for the remainder of the half. Paced by Andrejek, Duncanson, and Baesler the Winona lads took everything their way and succeeded in establishing a 21 to 18 lead as the half ended.

The Blue Devils came to the floor at the opening of the second half and seemed to be a rejuvenated five. Paced by that trio of Worman, Hesselman, and Hammond, no defense seemed strong enough to stop their onslaught. Beautiful guarding on the part of Nobiensky and Barbo staved off many a threatening basket on the part of Winona. Stout overcame an eight point handicap in the second half and then with only thirty seconds to play, Hesselman, stepped to the free throw circle and sank the wining charity shot. Worman, who was the outstanding player of the evening succeeded in keeping his scoring punch above ten points when he netted thirteen points in this encounter. Hesselman, was next runnerup to Worman with ten counters to his credit. For Winona it was Andrejek, capt. of the Winona quintet whose brilliant executions from the free throw circle gave him a total of twelve points for his team with Spencer running next in line with seven points to his credit. The Box Score is as follows:

	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Worman (Capt.)	6	1	2	13
Hammond	3	0	1	6
Maidl	1	1	2	3
Hesselman	4	2	3	10
Spreiter	0	0	2	0
Barbo	2	1	4	5
Wherweine	0	0	0	0
Nobiensky	0	1	2	1
Daher	1	0	1	2
Totalt	17	6	17	40
Winona	**FG.**	**FT.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Andrejek (Capt.)	2	8	1	12
Kaczrowski	0	0	1	0
Duncanson	1	1	0	3
Baesler	2	2	0	6
Brokken	1	1	2	3
Foss	2	1	0	5
Spencer	3	1	2	7
Grudem	1	1	4	3
Totals	12	15	10	39

Time Outs: Stout 5; Winona 2.
Free Throws Missed: Stout 4, Winona 7.
Officials: Referee Nibbe; Umpire, Walle.

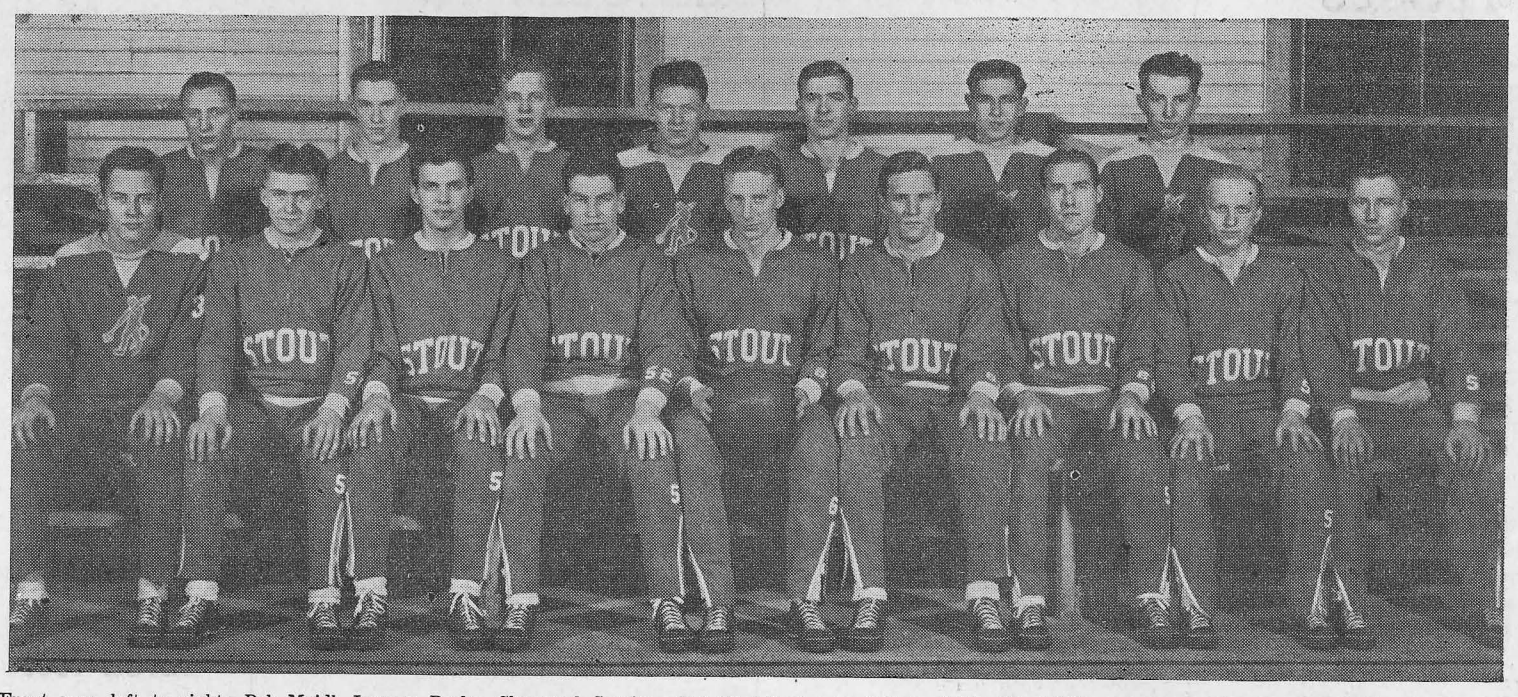
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

began Thursday evening, January 5. when the Pallas Athenes beat the Hyperians 14 to 13 in a two minute overtime game. The Philos forfeited to the Annex, giving the Annex the game 1 to 0. On Monday evening, January 9, the game at 7 o'clock scheduled between the YWCA and the Calaments was not played as neither team had enough players. The game will be scheduled again at some later date. At 8 o'clock Tainter Hall upset the SMA's 16 to 6.

On Thursday, January 12, the winning teams, the Pallas Athene and the Annex, will play at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the losing teams, the Hyperians and the Philos, will play against each other.

Joe Stangl referees the games. Carol Wunrow is the WAA member in charge of the women's basketball intramurals.

PLAY SECOND CONFERENCE GAME TONIGHT



Front row, left to right: Bob Maidl, Ingmar Barbo, Sherwood Spreiter, Pat Murphy, Darby Worman (Capt.), Jack Hesselman, Howard Daher, Garnett Nobiensky, Don Miller.

Back row, left to right: Lloyd Miller, Jack Hammond, Harold Kvitle, Frank Pearson, Glen Christensen, Leverett Hinkle, Howard Roen.

BARBO, WORMAN STAR AS STOUT DEFEATS

LaCrosse In Opening Game Of Conference By Score, 25-23 Last Friday Night At Co. A Armory.

In the game that would have made grandad jump to his feet, the Stout lads handed LaCrosse a conference defeat at the Armory a week ago.

There were no points in the game until about three minutes of play. Both teams were feeling each other out to find a weak spot. Wolk started the scoring with a short shot for LaCrosse. Worman retaliated for Stout to tie the score. From this point on there was only a four point margin on either side all through the game. LaCrosse started out by playing a four man defense with one man playing offense all the time. The gray and maroon soon pulled this sleeper back on defense when Nobiensky and Barbo prevented any scoring by him.

The LaCrosse lads played ragged basketball in the early part of the game but they slipped through enough times to keep within three points of the Stout boys. Hesselman entered the game about midway in the first half and immediately added four points for Stout by a push shot and a short one under the basket. With about four minutes to go in the first half Stiener and Keppel each swished a one handed push shot to make the score 12-11 at the end of the first half with the Blue Devils leading.

LaCrosse came out at the second half a much inspired ball club. Again Stiener and Keppel of LaCrosse each made a basket to give them the lead by a 15-14 score. After see-sawing back and forth the score finally rested at 19 all after Hammond swished a free throw for Stout. The Blue Devils made good their free throws from this point on and were fortunate in leading the LaCrosse five until the last few minutes of play. Gatton, the red headed forward from LaCrosse sank a dribble-in shot at this point to tie the score again at 23 all. A time out was taken immediately after the tie of the game so both teams could get settled for the closing few seconds. Worman was awarded two free throws at the opening of play having been fouled as he attempted a short shot. Darby sank both free throws to give Stout 25 points and the game. It was the work of Barbo and Nobiensky at guards that prevented a LaCrosse victory. Many a time a LaCrosse man would come dribbing down the floor toward the basket only to be stooped by these two Stout lads who were playing heads up ball. Leading scorer for Stout was Worman with 11 points. Keppel paced the LaCrosse lads with 9 counters.

The Box Score is as follows:

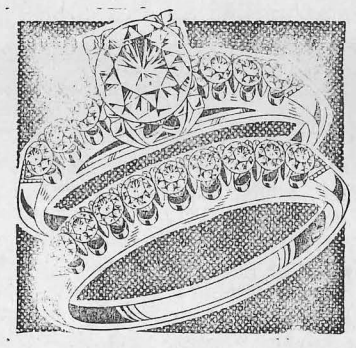
Stout	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Worman	4	3	3	11
Maidl	0	0	1	0
Hammond	0	2	0	2
Roen	0	0	2	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Spreiter	1	0	0	2
Hesselman	2	2	0	6
Nobiensky	0	0	1	0
Daher	1	0	0	2
Barbo	0	2	3	2
Murphy	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	10	25
LaCrosse	**FG.**	**FT.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
Gatton	0	2	1	2
DeZante	0	0	0	0
Becker	0	0	0	0
Keppel	3	3	2	9
Wolk	1	0	2	2
Johnson	0	2	0	2
Stiener	2	1	3	5
Ebbert	1	1	3	3
Totals	7	9	11	23

Time Out: Stout—4; LaCrosse 3.
Officials: Refree Ade Olson; Umpire Anderson.

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stout	1	0	1.000
LaCrosse	0	1	.000
Superior	0	0	.000
River Falls	0	0	.000
Eau Claire	0	0	.000

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RECAPITULATION OF STOUT LA CROSSE GAME

	FG. M'de	FG. M'sed	Per-cent	FT. M'de	FT. M'sed	Per-cent	PF.	Pts.
Worman	4	16	20	3	0	100	3	11
Hesselman	2	10	18	2	3	40	0	6
Barbo	0	5	0	2	1	66	3	2
Nobiensky	0	4	0	0	0	100	1	0
Daher	1	3	25	0	0	100	0	2
Maidl	0	2	0	0	0	100	1	0
Hammond	0	4	0	2	2	50	0	2
Spreiter	1	2	33	0	1	0	0	2
Roen	0	2	0	0	0	100	2	0
D. Miller	0	2	0	0	0	100	0	0
Murphy	0	0	100	0	0	100	0	0
TOTALS								
Stout	8	50	14	9	7	56	10	25
La Crosse	7	50	12	9	7	56	11	23

BEST BY TEST

Eat at *Mauries*

PHILO SPORT DANCE

KEEP THE SPIRIT ALIVE AFTER THE SUPERIOR GAME!

AT THE GYM

FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1939

Adm. 25c

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Examination begin next Monday, January 23, to terminate the first semester —:— Campus Capers after Stout-Winona game tomorrow night. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 17 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, January 20, 1939

STOUT INSTITUTE GOES BACK UNDER CONTROL

Of The Board Of Trustees Of The Stout Institute, Passing From Control Of

The Board of Normal School regents. Following is statement issued by Mr. Willis E. Donley, Menomonie attorney, in conjunction with this reversion of the control of The Stout Institute to the Board of Trustees:

"Under an executive order of Governor LaFollette issued in the first part of 1938, made pursuant to the provisions of the Reorganization Bill enacted in the special session of 1937, Stout Institute was transferred from the governing body of the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute to the Board of Normal School Regents, and was to have, therefore, the status of a State Teachers College. This transfer was to become permanent, unless either house of the Wisconsin Legislature should within ten days from the date of their initial convention disapprove of the Executive Order transferring the college to the Board of Normal School Regents. The budget of Stout Institute was prepared and submitted to the Board of Normal School Regents, who in turn submitted it to the Budget hearing.

"Argument in opposition to the transfer of The Stout Instiute to the Board of Normal School Regents was that the functions of Stout Institute were entirely diffenrent, it being a vocational training school', than any normal school in the state, and in addition to that, its problems were vastly different than any Normal School in the state: that as a vocational training school it enjoyed an international reputation as Stout Institute, and which, if it were to be relegated to a mere state teachers college, would soon cause such a loss of prestige as to result in a loss of attendance and the ultimate closing of the college. It was also charged that the transfer of Stout Institute from the Board of Trustees to the Board of Normal School Regents was but the institution of a deliberate plan to transfer the activities of the college to the University at Madison, and the ultimate dissolution of the Institute.

"Immediately upon the convening of the Legislature on January 7th of this year, a resolution was introduced by Senator Kenneth S. White of River Falls, and a hearing on the resolution was held before the Senate Judiciary Committee on January 12th at two o'clock in the afternoon, the purpose of the resolution being to repeal all of the Executive Orders, namely, twenty-six in number, issued by Governor LaFollette, and of which the transfer of Stout Institute was included.

"After the hearing on January 12th, the Judiciary Committee voted 3 to 2 to recommend the passage of the resolution. Senator Morris Coakley, chairman of the committee, Senator Kenneth S. White, Senator Anthony Gawronski of Milwaukee, voting for the resolution, and Senators Fred Risser and G. Earl Ingram of Eau Claire, voting against the resolution, and an effort was made to suspend the rules so that the resolution could be voted upon on Friday, January 13th, but it not receiving a two-thirds majority suspension to suspend was

(Continued on page 5)

MABEL JOOS, '37, IS HOME AGENT

home agent and Trempealeau county 4-H club leader. According to a report by Miss Joos, 4-H club members recently completed projects which surpassed achievements in 1937 by 7 percent.

Of the 443 club members, 556 different projects in 22 lines were carried. The 4-H Leader's organization directs the various activities of the county 4-H clubs and serves in an advisory capacity to Miss Joos, who as home agent is county leader.

The annual report of Miss Joos also covers the work of the Homemaker club of the county of which there are 40 with an aggregate membership of 850. The two principal projects of the Trempealeau County Homemakers last year were foods and nutrition.

President Nelson has been having individual conferences with each January graduate. He feels that these students miss many of the graduation exercises and forms of recognition and should be recognized now. Among those graduating are: Edna Allen, Velma Bartlett, Earl Beckman, Palmer Brekke, Ralph Goodwin, Margaret Gunderson, Chloe Larson, Ben McDonald, Albert Mueller, Leo Odegard, Betty Pribnow, Willis Rockwell, Dorothy Schultz, Sister Doris, and Margaret Watson.

In the private conferences President Nelson has tried to become acquainted with the graduating seniors and to discuss future plans with them.

WHO SELECTS OUR LYCEUM PROGRAMS?

Is Question Frequently Asked By Student At Stout. Committee Of Faculty Members

and two student representatives select our programs from talent offered by approximately fifteen different agencies who sell the service of various classes of "talent". The classes of talent offered include musical numbers, drama and dancing, celebrities, novelty numbers, and lectures of various types, including literature, science and invention, American politics and economics, international relations, travel, adventure and exploration.

Prices for various individual number range from $3,000 per performance for some great artist in their field, down to $75. or $100 for less widely known performers.

This year the committee has cataloged the available attractions from virtually every major booking house in the United States, and is carefully examining the offerings of each, so that they may get the most for the students' money.

Mr. Tustison was interviewed as chairman of the Lyceum committee, and was asked whether there have been any changes in the Lyceum programs since he has been on the committee. which has been for the past seventeen and a half years. Mr. Tustison replied that there have been several noticeable changes in that time. One change has been in the number of numbers presented in the year. Formerly there were four numbers on the year's program. This has recently been changed to six numbers per year, due to the increase in enrollment which has given the committee a larger revenue.

Another noticeable change in the past seventeen and a half years is in the possible increase in the number of fields represented. Formerly musical numbers predominated in the years program, often as high as three musical numbers out of the four programs offered for the year. The decrease in the musical numbers on the program has occurred during our increase of musical activities at Stout. This decreases in the number of musical number of musical numbers has not been due to a lack of interest in the musical field but to an increased interest in other fields.

(Continued on page 5)

MARQUETTE LA SALLE CLUB HAD BREAKFAST

Sunday morning. January 15. in the St. Joseph school hall after early mass. Sister Mary Mark, a Stout student, was in charge of the short business meeting following the breakfast. She talked on happiness and its meaning. The study club forum discussed present day problems, a discussion which will be continued next Sunday. The Sunday Visitor, a Catholic weekly magazine, was the basic source of material for the discussion.

Frances Hartung, president of the Marquette LaSalle club. was chairman of the breakfast.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, January 20—
7:00 Philomatheans
5:00 Pallas Athene
KFS

Saturday, January 21—
Winona (here)
SSA Campus Capers

Monday, January 23—
5:00 Science Club
Choir
7:00 Arts and Craft
7:15 MAP

Tuesday, January 24—
5:00 Orchestra
7:00 Stoutonia

Wednesday, January 25—
5:00 Girl's Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir
Photo Club

Thursday, January 26—
5:00 YWCA
7:15 YMCA

Friday, January 27—
First Semester ends
5:00 SMA
7:00 FOB
Hyperians
La Crosse (there)
Freshmen Party

Monday, aJnuary 30—
Registration Day

Tuesday, January 31—
Classes Convene

STOUT INSTITUTE TRANSFERRED BACK TO

Original Board Of Trustees From Board Of Regents Of Normal Schools Since Reorganization Resolution

The transfer of Stout back to the board of Trustees, which had the responsibility of the institution from 1911 to 1938, is in keeping with the expressed desire of the President and faculty of the Stout Institute. The preference for the original board is based upon the belief that under the administration of the Board of Regents, the Stout Institute was bound to lose its individuality. Already dozens of letters coming to the office of the administration are addressed "Burton E. Nelson, President, State Teachers College, Menomonie, Wisconsin;" or "Burton E. Nelson, President, Menomonie State Teachers College, Menomonie, Wisconsin." These letters have come from the University, from other state teachers colleges, from business concerns with whom Stout has long maintained business relationships.

The thought is that when this institution is no longer known as The Stout Institute, it will not mean much to the people in the field who have to employ teachers, or to young people who are choosing a school in which to prepare themselves fo ra particular teaching career. President Nelson assured the reporter that that is fundamentally the reason for his desiring to go back to the Board of Trustees, or rather, for his desire to have the association with the teachers colleges broken.

The Stout Institute is very happy to be back in its old position. The students, the faculty, and the administration are under obligations to those friends who made this transfer possible.

In the interview, President Nelson referred particularly to the keen interest that Mr. Willis Donley has taken in this matter and for his enthusiastic support of the resolution which repealed the reorganization bill of 1937. The press of the state has frequently referred to Mr. Donley's address at the hearing on this bill held last Friday.

A number of readjustments will have to be made, and Stout's place in the interests of the Board of Trustees will have to be restablished. In another article we may have an opportunity to refer to more minute details in connection with these recent changes.

KFS HELD ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

at the Cafe LaCorte last Saturday night, January 14. Twenty - three couples attended the affair and were continuously entertained from 7 until 11:30. Music was furnished by John Finney and his "Campus Collegians".

CAMPUS CAPERS TO BE HELD SATURDAY

night, January 21, after the basketball game to be played in the Armory. The entire gym will be open to students. As a new and special event on the evening's program there will be a mixed swim held in the Stout pool. Those persons desiring to participate in the mixed swim are requested to bring their own swimming suits.

There will be dancing in the gym to the music of John Finney and his orchestra. Cecilia Domke, Ruth Fahling, and Sid Scoville are in charge of the dancing.

The club rooms will be open for free ping-pong, pool, and billiards; there will be cards and games at the tables. The club rooms will be in charge of Robert Ritter.

Bowling will be free with Lawrence Schaude in charge of the bowling alleys.

Games of bingo, chinese checkers, darts and others will be available on the third floor of the gym.

There will be various prizes. The door prizes will be copies of the 1939 Tower. To win the door prize the individual holding the lucky number must be present at the time the drawing takes place. Prizes will be given in bingo and dancing. The dance prizes will be for novelty dances, best "jitterbugs", and best waltzers.

Admittance to the gym will be gained by presentation of SSA membership cards. Students must bring their cards with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr and Mrs. Rich, and Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich have been invited as chaperones.

BOWLING ALLEYS ARE NOW OPEN

The Stout Institute bowling alleys, located on the second floor of the gymnasium, are now in operation every day from four to six o'clock, and from one to six o'clock on Saturdays. Any group of students or organization wishing to bowl evenings after the dinner hour may do so by reserving the alleys in advance.

Thursday afternoons are set aside for women bowlers. Any women from Stout have the right to the alleys on Thursday from four to six o'clock. Women bowlers are always welcome, however, but Thursday is their own special day.

Thus far the alleys have been fairly active, and the employees are making attempts to keep the place clean and in good shape. Five free games are awarded to any individual bowling a score of 250 or higher. Five free games are also awarded for an all spare game or an alternating spare-strike game.

High scores thus far are as follows:

Michelbook	234
Michelbook	229
Bolduc	219
Douglass, Bob.	214
Michelbook	212
Mitzner	202
Schaude	202
Rudiger	201
Milinovich	200
Schultz, Lester	200

A PEP MEETING WILL PRECEDE SATURDAY'S

nights game. The pep meeting will be held in the auditorium. The time is 7:15 sharp. If the attendance this week remains the same as it has been this will be the last pep meeting sponsored by the pep committee. The pep committee, in cooperation with the "S" Club wants pep meetings. But if the students do not want them there is little use in going against student opinion.

If the attendance at Saturday night's pep meeting goes over two hundred this fact will be taken as evidence of the desire for pep meetings. If the attendance is under two hundred that will be a sign that students do not want pep meetings.

BOBBY CHAMBELAIN

Bobby Chamberlain, four year old son of George Chamberlain, Stout student, died Monday of spinal meningitis. Bobby had been sick since Christmas. He attended the Stout Institute nursey school.

STUDENTS RATE TRAITS APPLIED TO MEN

At The Stout Institute Cooperativeness Rated First, Judgment As Second

honesty as third, but moral influence rated as the last, according to the study made by Mr. Rich of The Stout Institute faculty.

A composite of the results in detail according to the rating by the students follows.

Trait	Rank	Wgt.
Cooperativeness and Adaptablity	1	11.2
Judgment	2	10.8
Honesty	3	10.6
Skill and Performance	4	9.6
Appearance and Poise	5	9.3
Vitality and Health	6	8.7
Initiative	7	8.5
Professional Attitude	8	8.1
Industriausness	9	7.9
Social Intelligence	10	7.8
Moral Influence	11	7.5

When interviewed, Mr. Rich said, "It is quite satisfying for a member of the Stout faculty to note that Stout students find that it pays to cooperate, but it is very startling for an instructor to note that the students find that it makes little difference whether he, the student, exerts little or much moral influence. It would seem that faculty members should very earnestly strive to adjust this matter so that the students will receive more cooperation in building up their moral influence."

Mr. Rich was interested in this subject while obtaining his degree at the University of Wisconsin. Two years ago, he sent out a personality rating scale, used at the Purdue University, to all teachers who had any of his counselors in their classes. He used th information given to him as a basis for conference with these students. After finding that he was able to give his counselors definite help through this system, Mr. Rich made a new rating scale adopted from the one used at Purdue, but which was particularly suited to Stout men. With the help of Dean Bowman, Dean Michaels, other members of the faculty, particularly Mr. Good, and a number of students, eleven personality traits were chosen. These traits include attributes of a good teacher and qualities which will help the student in his studies and social life. Every seventh student from the junior and senior classes weighted thes traits according to thir importance. The results are those given above.

Mr. Rich reports that he expects to continue this research by compiling the results of the opinions of both students and teachers. He wishes to express his thanks to members of the faculty and students who have been very co-operative in helping him conduct his research, and also to Robert Johnson who has assisted in compiling statistics.

STOUT INSTITUTE WILL TAKE PART

in the annual fight against infantile paralysis when the national campaign swings into the celebration of the President's birthday with balls throughout the country. Instead of holding a birthday ball here, however, a new plan was announced in assembly Wednesday for the raising of funds.

Students and faculty will be given the opportunity to contribute to the infantile paralysis fight campaign fund on January 30 from eight to five o'clock when dime contributions will be accepted by SSA representatives stationed in the home economics building corridor. In return for each contribution of one dime, the donor will receive a souvenir tag. It is expected that contributions raised in this way will exceed those which could be raised by a dance.

President Burton E. Nelson is chairman of the committee in charge of The Stout Institute program of activity in this campaign. Mrs. Marian Goodrich is co-chairman. The remainder of the committee is to be composed from the entire Stout Institute faculty.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

POLITICS

Soon the SSA elections will be here with a fusillade of posters and speeches. The SSA officers are elected at the end of the third quarter.

There are still nine weeks before election time, but now is the time to begin the groundwork, to make plans for publicity for the campaign.

The more time that is spent in planning the campaign the better the campaign will be. The candidate will get a better chance to present his platforms (if he has any), and the students will have time to decide what candidate merits the office (if they do any thinking about this).

SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE.

Perhaps the slipperiest place in Menomonie, with the possible exception of the ice-skating rinks, is the corner between the Home Economics building and the Gymnasium. Your correspondent has seen more than one car come slowly down Wilson avenue, get set to make the turn toward Main street, and then slide up onto the sidewalk in front of the IE building.

Gymnasium. Your correspondent has seen more than car come slowly down Wilson avenue, get set to make the turn toward Main street, and then slide up onto the sidewalk in front of the IE building.

This isn't so noticeable during the daytime, however, as it is at night. During the day the majority of cars that travel between the school buildings belong to students or students' friends, or parents. These cars stop to let out or pick up students. Knowing the condition of the street from experience these cars do not swerve and slide up onto the sidewalks.

But at night when persons not used to the corner between the school buildings begin to drive by the school, real enjoyment can be had by one with a mild case of sadism. This sort of a person would really enjoy watching the plight of the helpless drivers.

During the holiday recess there were as many automobile tracks leading up to the door of the IE building as there were tracks that turned the corner and rationally continued on up the street.

This year will we have a repetition of what occurred last year when an automobile jumped the curb and crashed through the first set of double doors on the IE building, finally stopping when it hit the second pair of doors?

Fortunately no accidents have occurred between the school buildings as yet, although one noon a high school boy came running down the sidewalk heedless of where he was going, and cut across the street in front of a car.

Ordinarily the car would have been able to stop for the boy; there was room enough. But when the driver applied the brakes the automobile kept right on sliding along at an almost constant rate of speed.

Eventually the car slowed down. Just then the boy turned his head and saw the car approaching. The lad couldn't back up in time to get out of the automobile's way, and the automobile was still in motion; so the boy just tipped over against the car's right front fender.

The automobile was going very slowly when it started to slide so the boy wasn't hurt. But—if the street stays as slippery as it has been and is still open to traffic someone more than likely will be hurt.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

This little senior is hardly larger than a Dot. She is a mere 4 feet, 10½ inches tall, but what there is of her is "cute"—just ask Russell. She has blue eyes and dark hair. Her first two years of college were taken at Mission House College in Plymouth, Wisconsin. She belongs to the Hyperion society and to the YWCA. If you see her in a knitted dress, it is probably one she made, for her hobby is knitting. This is her last semester.



Along with the New Year comes a New Senior face in the column for this week. Coming from a town the other side of Lake Winnebago, Oshkosh, he graduated from Columbus High School in Oshkosh and entered Oshkosh Teacher's where he stayed for two years, until transferring to Stout. Athletics is his sideline. At Oshkosh he went out for track and was placed in the State Conference meet. During the summer he is Life Guard at the Columbus Municipal Swimming pool.



Far from being inactive in Athletics at Stout, this quiet, well dressed individual earned a letter in basketball last year, and is always seen on the floor at any Stout game, playing guard and "Daher"ing any one to get past him. Football is also one of his athletic interests.

A member of the "S" Club, he also belongs to the YMCA. He earned his Life Saving certificate last year at the Stout pool.

A visitor at an asylum was watching one of the inmates pushing a wheelbarrow upside down.

"That's not the way to push that thing," the visitor exclaimed. "You've got it upside down."

"Oh, have I?" answered the lunatic. "I used to push it the other way, and they put bricks in it." —The Sheaf

—Los Angeles Collegian

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Seen at the KFS dinner dance:
Rowland with Mary Ellen Bradley who was a charming personification of "sweet sixteen".

The perennial Fahling-Ainger combination—diminutive in every respect except—ummmmm!

"Sugar" Owen wishing he had less collar and more Marian — and who would blame you.

Hard Luck Item:
Bob MacKay has a lease on a kitten back east. Cheer up gals — haven't yet discovered any ties that bind as far as Laer and Stanfel go.

I'd give my eye teeth for a date with John Richter (maybe better an introduction first — huh?) if he doesn't tumble soon, I'll be offering my plate next—and how I deplore soup.

Just decided the easiest way to keep up on current events would be to install a dictagraph in each booth at the inn—at least it would give employment to a couple dozen censors!

So busy pace-stting last week that I missed out on Tiegans half-twist with tuck, layout, et all in a bowling alley!! with nary a splash—'tis said!

Spent last House Furnishing class scouring the directory for a student from Iowa—but all in vain. Lil Rez—he's grown tremendously comes up for air with — probably it ain't corny enuff up here! Rezzie was last seen draped on the chandelier with Webster's fifth edition dripping over him —he's the last word—the rascal!

Plasant pastime for upperclassmen—scaring frosh stiff about finals! One poor lil worry wort (Kopjar) has started to memorize Faulkner or is it Beard—Doc, do I hear your——yeah?

Speaking of marks—most of mine are comparable to death valley — below "C" level!

Song that reminds me of my study stable—"You're Going to See a Lot of Me."

Sat musing in the library the other day admiring Wedekind's eyes, Jewett's wink, Goeres' dimples, etc., when I was jolted down to earth with a "quiet"-in-the-line". With the jolt came an old childhood poem "When the frost is on the Brucie and the Antrims in the shock"—or how did that go????

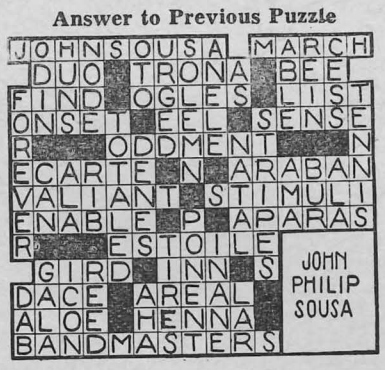
Hear that some of the boys are having more fun playing a game—where were YOU when the fish swam out? Buck Reynolds has been the latest victim of this fish hatchery (parlor) game—for shame!

Just received a delightful little missive—
Dear who-ever-you-are you dope (intriguing salutation-eh-what?) Why do you insist on exposing other peoples' perfectly legitimate private lives and putting such a sordid tinge on them by your blasted inferring? Why don't you do something constructive such as taming down Dave Wilson's hair or cleaning out the Stoutonia office, instead of wasting paper, the print shop boy's time, the proof reader's time on your amateur efforts. A column such as yours is a disgrace and I am not alone in that opinion. If there is a reader who enjoys your column it must be a case of adolescent instability!
Hoping that this writes a tragic end to your dirt ditties —
I remain,
Blows and Bullets, a reader.

Editors Note:
I'm so glad that I have another reader beside me, the censor and the typesetter that I'm not going to get even a teeny bit mad. But—to such ?$½%@lb&,. drips as you — may lightning strike you in the near future. Will you, please, call for your missive very soon so that Mr. Baker and I can air out the office—or fumigate it if necessary!

RARE BIRD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

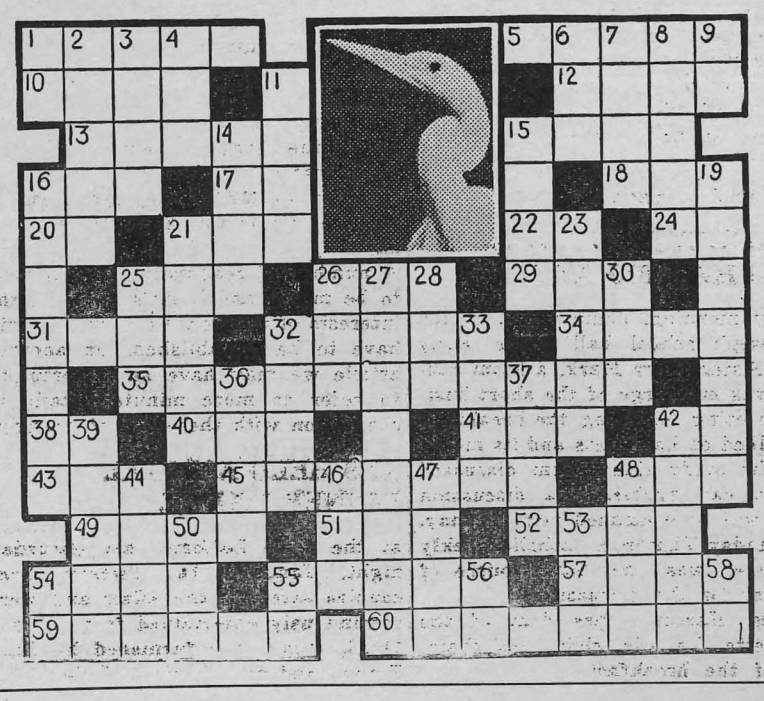


HORIZONTAL

1 Beautiful bird pictured.
5 It belongs to the —— family.
10 Sea mile.
12 Career.
13 Dripping.
15 Handsome.
16 Grazed.
17 Half an em.
18 Fiber knots.
20 Musical note.
21 Before.
22 And.
24 Dye.
25 Emerald mountain.
26 Expert flyer.
29 Sprite.
31 Portuguese money.
32 Prevaricators.
34 Sustained good business.
35 Havoc.
38 Doctor.
40 Varnish ingredient.
41 Stir.
42 King of Bashan.
43 Bronze.
45 To rewrite music.
48 Beer.
49 Tissue.
51 Village.
52 Skin infection.
54 Mathematical term.
55 One who aims.
57 Norse god.
59 It is a —— bird.
60 It has beautiful plumage in its —— season.

VERTICAL

1 Type measure.
2 Helmet-shaped part.
3 Regretted.
4 Greek letter.
6 Age.
7 Shower.
8 Tubular sheath.
9 Northeast.
11 Unit of force.
14 Cut place in a tree.
15 Feudal estate.
16 This bird was formerly numerous in ——.
19 It has been nearly exterminated for its ——.
21 Artist's frame.
23 Sacred interdiction.
25 Young goat.
26 Sloths.
27 Subterranean cemetery.
28 Period of time.
30 Yonder.
32 Decorated mesh.
33 Heavenly body.
36 Measure of length.
37 Thought.
39 Networks.
42 Liquid part of fat.
44 Gift.
46 Kind of snow shoe.
47 A sheaf.
48 Bail security.
50 Rumanian coins.
53 Fish.
54 Southwest.
55 August.
56 Musical note.
58 No good.



ROGER JEWETT CRASHES THE GATE.

Roger Jewett, enterprising sophomore from Chippewa Falls way, found the truth in the old proverb that haste makes waste when he crashed the gate in the library Tuesday night.

The hour was 9:10 p.m. The scene was the Home Ec. corridor. The players were Mr. Jewett and the left hand library door.

The library closes at 9:00. Mr. Jewett was aware of that fact, unaware of the fact that the hour was 9:10 and he was behind schedule.

So Mr. Jewett went into high gear in a big way. He came down the corridor under full steam with all colors flying. Upon becoming aware of the fact that the library doors were the last obstacle between him and a much desired book he want into action in true football style.

Arm extended for a killing stiff-arm Jewett approached the door. The door was locked. A difficulty entirely unlooked for. Then another difficulty reared its head. That second difficulty was concerned with miscalculation. Jewett overshot the mark. In other words he applied the palm of his hand vigorously to the glass pane in the door rather than to the wooden frame. Th result was inevitable. The door was locked and the unstoppable force hit the unstartable object.

So the glass window in the door went flying over the floor.

The moral here is quite plain. Don't be too insistent on getting a book out of the library, especially if the library is closed.

Anchor at the Anchor Cafe

GREAT WALTZ

Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture company spent a fortune in producing "The Great Waltz". The life of Johann Strauss with Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, and Miliza Korjus and big symphony orchestra with thousands in the big cast including rousing choruses and beautiful settings.

There are twelve great Johann Strauss melodies. A dazzling spectacle, ballets and other glamorous incidentals bedeck the best loved music in the world. Opens Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum for a three days run.

Orpheum

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JANUARY 19-20-21
ARKANSAW TRAVELER
Bob Burne, Jean Parker, and Irvin Cobb.
Sidney (colored travel) Robt. Benchley News.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
JANUARY 22-23-24
THE GREAT WALTZ
Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, and Miliza Korjus
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25 SURPRISES
SWING SISTER SWING
Swingy comedy drama with Ken Murray, Kathryn Kane, and Ted Weems and his orchestra.
CRIME DOESN'T PAY
Matinee 2:15

OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS Jan. 29

Grand

FRIDAY - SATUDAY - SUNDAY
JANUARY 20-21-22
"CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"
Betty Grabble, Eleanor Whitney, and "HANK LUISETTI" the Ex-Stanford All-American Basketball star.
RED BARRY
Pop Eye. Pictorial.

BARGAIN MONDAY, JAUNARY 23
Kent Taylor in
LAST EXPRESS
Comedy and Cartoon. 10 & 15c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
JANUARY 24-25-26
Jackie Cooper in
NEWSBOY'S HOME
Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie, and the Dead End Kids.
Comedy — News

Grand Theatre Friday, Saturday, Sunday, January 20-21-22. See "HANK LUISETTI" All-American basketball star in action.

I. HOWARD WADDELL PUBLISHES

a book entitled "Study Guides in Woodwork." Much of the material for the book was gathered from Mr. Waddell's study at Stout when he attended The Stout Institute summer sessions during 1935 and 1936 at which time he was working on it. The following review of Mr. Waddell's book appeared in the American Vocational Association Journal of November, 1938.

"This student's "Study Guide" is well named and is the best book of its type that has appeared in recent years. It contains precisely the materials all really live woodwork teachers try to provide and does it without doing the pupil's thinking for him. It will fit any well planned course and will greatly enrich such a course. Every related item of importance seems to be included and unimportant material is carefully omitted. Among the most helpful features are the operation charts and material bill forms in the back of the book. Excellent reference lists appear throughout, at the ends of the units. A book woodwork teachers need."

A. B. M.

The McCormick-Mathers Company, Witchita, Kansas, are the publishers.

'KNAPPERS' DEFEAT 'S' CLUB 31 TO 24 AS MEN'S BASKETBALL

got under way last Monday night in the Roof Gardens.

The intramural basketball program, under the direction of Roger Haberman, student at Stout, looms as one of the outstanding intramural programs ever to be established at Stout. The basketball program alone is scheduled from now until February 23, when the last game will be played. Progress is also being made in establishing boxing, wrestling, and gymnastics which will also become part of the winter intramural program.

As the basketball program rolls along one can see many games well worth the initiative to walk up the four flights of steps to the Roof Garden. In speaking with Mr. Haberman, he personally urges anyone at all interested to come up to the Roof Gardens and as a spectator enjoy this type of basketball from the sidelines. The official intramural basketball schedule is as follows:

January 9, Knappers vs. "S" Club; January 10, Cougers vs. FOB; January 11, Ramblers vs. M Team; January 12, Brack Frat vs. Y Team; January 16, Knappers vs. FOB; January 17, "S" Club vs. M Team; January 18, Cougers vs. Y Team; January 19, Ramblers vs. Brack Frat; January 23, Knappers vs. M Team; January 24, FOB vs. M Team; January 25, "S" Club vs. Brack Frat; January 26, Cougers vs. Ramblers; January 30, Knappers vs. Y Team; January 31, M Team vs. Brack Frat; February 1, FOB vs. Ramblers; February 2, "S" Club vs. Cougers; February 6, Knappers vs. Brack Frat; February 7, Y Team vs. Ramblers; February 8, M Team vs. Cougers; February 9, FOB vs. "S" Club; February 13, Knappers vs. Ramblers; February 14, Brack Frat vs. Cougers; February 15, Y Team vs. "S" Club; February 16, M Team vs. FOB; February 20, Knappers vs. Cougers; February 21, Ramblers vs. "S" Club; February 22, Brack Frat vs. FOB; February 23, Y Team vs. M Team.

Bill Kelley, a blind athlete, is trying for a position on the University of Pittsburgh track team in the high-jumping division. His average leap is five feet, five inches.

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BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Eden on A Country Hill by Ruth Cross A unique and utterly charming account of country life based on the restoration of an old house in Connecticut and the making of it into a delighful home. This is followed by the landscaping of the grounds . . the adding of beauty everywhere . . and, during the depression . . the discovery of how to make it contribute to their income.

So I Went to Prison by Edna V. O'Brien A deeply moving account of a year in prison spent by the author after she had been trapped by the market crash of 1929. She seriously questions the present day penal philosophy.

STOUT STUDENTS NEED MORE SLEEP

We have often felt that more needs to be said on this matter of sleep and Tuesday morning gave us good evidence of that fact. Nineteen after-vacation students were assembled for their general chemistry class. The time was 8 o'clock, Tuesday morning. The setting was the chemistry lecture room and all that can be said for the plot is that Burnham Peters slept through it all; deep in that sleep that knits the ravelled sleeve of care, oblivious of all that happened around him. Not even the mighty gong of the 8:50 bell which so often rouses us from our open-eyed slumber had the power to interrupt Mr. Peters' dreams. In our small way we hereby dub Mr. Peters Commander-in-chief of the Knights of the Shirt.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.— (ACP) — Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, Temple University's 68-year-old grid mentor, is one man to whom failure brought success.

After graduation from Cornell, Warner hung out his law shingle in his home town, and cooled his heels on top of his desk for two months without a single case. When the chance to coach Iowa State College came along, he took it with the intention of continuing his law work later. The twenty-five dollar per week salary, in the words of "Pop", seemed like "big money".

When "Pop" did decide to coach he did it in a big way, too. After he had accepted the job at Iowa State, he received an offer from the University of Georgia which he also accepted, being probably the only football coach to hold two coaching jobs in one season. He devoted the first month of the season to Iowa State and the remainder of the season to Georgia. Following the characteristic Warner style, both teams had successful seasons.

"Pop" says, "Football got into my blood after the first seasons, and I never did go back to law work. I have been in the game for forty years and get a bigger kick out of it today than I did when I first started."

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ACROSS FROM SCHOOLS

LYNWOODITES TRAVEL DURING VACATION

An argument came up in the men's domicile of this school, popularly known as Lynwood, as to who had traveled the longest distance during the holidays in order to get home. The prize would undoubtedly go to Charlie Gardiner, the man who says "You all', with that cute southern accent the girls like soooo much. He went all the way to Florence, South Carolina in order to be with the folks, and brought back the loveliest picture of the nicest girl, so he says. Next would come that fellah from down Ohio aways, known as "Woody" Greenburg, who went all the way to Cincinnati, all by his lonesome too, on aconna he had his own car. He made the sad mistake of coming back to school Sunday night, thinking there were classes Monday morning. "Don't tell me you like school that much, Woody?" "Dick" Trezona thought nothing of knocking off a little bit of a trip up to Michigan. "How is it in Houghton, Dick? Hear you had lots of that fluffy white stuff." Bob Mackay of course couldn't wait to get back to Cos Cobb in Connecticut, and the train wasn't fast enough either. Richard Hew couldn't get back to the "Sunny Isles of Hawaii" in time, so spent his time with the able Rachick, down in the Windy city of Chicago. Such are our poor boys who were so far from home. What a grand and glorious feeling to get back, I mean home.

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any flavor
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40c
SUNDAY
Roast Chicken
Potatoes
Vegetable
Bread
Dressing
Pie
Beverage
White Front

ANCIENT CRUSTUCEAN FOUND

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(ACP)—It's a long trek either afoot or by water from Ohio to New York state, but apparently it wasn't too long for a colony of sea scorpions several hundred million years ago.

The University of Cincinnati museum reports finding parts of at least five of these ancient crustaceans and fragments of many shed skins of others in a rock layer in Ohio's geologically interesting Adams county.

What whets the interest of Cincinnati geologists in this discovery is that it belongs to a species new to science, and too a genus hitherto unknown in Ohio or, for that matter, not clearly known on this continent outside of a small area in New York.

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★WILSON AVENUE NEAR SHERIDAN
Take U. S. Highway 12 or 41 to Wilson Avenue

Borrowed Bits

Daughter: I can't mary him, mother, he's an atheist and doesn't believe there is a hell.
Mother: Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's all wrong.

—Armour Tech.

The Oregon State College school of pharmacy has a 23x26 foot model drug store which is used as a classroom in which to study the technique of selling drugs. The store has a complete stock of supplies essential to the trade, although no actual sales are made.

"I took history and got a B.A. degree."
"I took chemistry and got a B.S. degree."
"I took money and got the third degree."

—Armour Tech.

The greatest contribution by chemistry according to a recent poll is the blonde.

—Armour Tech.

Hitler said to a young soldiers, "Giff me a defoonition of strategy, Hans."
"Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know that you are out of ammunition but keep on firing."

—The Decaturian.

Students at Texas A. & M. are campaigning for the renewal of "dead week" formerly an institution there. "Dead week" is one week set aside for study near the end of each term. No tests are given, and no term papers become due in that week.

—Los Angeles Collegian.

Five European refugees will be enabled to study at the University of California next semester through scholarships offered by two fraternities on that campus—Phi Beta Delta, and an anonymous organization.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the college professor as he erased the board.

—Panther.

Stubborn engine,
Weather keen,
Chauffeur John,
Gasoline.
Chauffeur John's
Mind a blank,
Lighted match,
Over tank.
Brilliant flash,
Splendid flight,
Chauffeur John
Angel bright.

—Bengal.

There are 22 sets of brothers on the Washington and Lee university campus. —Collegiate Press.

The Catawba college yearbook is called "The Swastika," but has no connection with a well-known totalitarian government.

Anonymous

Little did Mrs. Hitler know the Fuehrer she was raising when Adolph was born.

—Indiana Daily Student

A plan has been adopted at the University of California by which the students grade the professors. Each student is given a card on which he rates the professor on the following five points: attitude toward students, tolerance, presentation of subject matter, power to stir intellectual curiosity and general comment.

Two hundred and eighty-three students, or more than one-third of the student body of Southwestern State Teachers' college, are entirely self-supporting, according to a recent survey. One hundred and ninety-four of these are boys, and 89 are girls.

—The Southwestern

Prof: And so, students, we can come to the conclusion that nothing is impossible.
Student: Well, I'd like to see you run this umbrella down your throat and open it.

—The Lions Roar

"If we could get religion like a Baptist, experience it like a Methodist, be positive of it like a Disciple, be proud of it like an Adventist, and enjoy it like a Negro—that would be some religion.

—Indiana Statesman.

City Dude (approaching a farmer): "I say there, farmer, have you a monkey wrench here?"
Farmer: "Naw, me brudder has a sheep rench and me cousin has a cattle rench, but it's too cold here for monkeys."

—The Explorer

"Bread! Bread! Give me bread!" an actor once cried. And the curtain came down with a roll.

Armour Tech

We're reminded of the drunk staggering along the street and bumping into a telephone pole. After feeling his way around it several times, he muttered, "Sno use. Walled."

Armour Tech

On a crowded street car: Madame, would you like me to get you a strap.
No, thank you. I have one.
Then would you mind letting go of my necktie.

Armour Tech

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jan. 20 Jean Snoyenbos
22 Lois Jean Gregg
23 Glen Christenson
Charles Miller
Lilborn Turner
24 Elizabeth Benson
Nellie Herrman
25 Elaine Curran
Virginia Walker
27 Charles Knoppe
Lynn Kingsley
Josephine Ryan
Lorena Zeillinger

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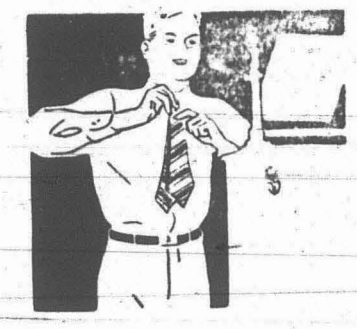
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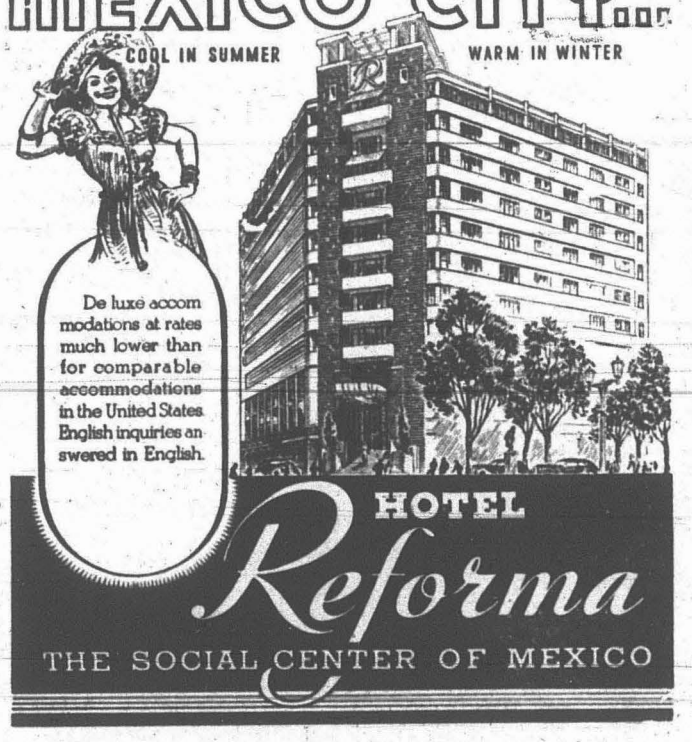


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Is Your
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MEAL MANAGEMENT IS COURSE STUDIED

under Miss Rogers in which the group works together in groups of two or three, planning and serving meals during the semester. To meals they invite one guest from the class and one or two guests fro moutside the class, usually senior girls. The hostesses for the meal get practical experience in meal planning, marketing, food preparation, and serving.

The first meal this semester, a luncheon, was given November 22 by Sue Richardson and Virginia Carroll with Marguerite Govin as waitress, Sylvia Michaels as a guest from the class, and Ruth Fahling as senior guest. On November 28, Virginia Ray and Betty Quilling were hostesses at a supper. Betty Milnes was the waitress, Maxine Clark, the class guest, and Catherine Roethe, the outside guest. Agatha Norton and Elizabeth Doerfler invited Jean Hill from their class, and Ruth Laatsch and Rose Folk as their out-of-class guests to their meal on November 30. Jane Chenoweth served as waitress. On December 6, Annette Brekke and Jane Chenoweth gave their dinner, with Agatha Norton as waitress, Charlotte Roach as class guest, and Catherine Kirk as senior guest. Maxine Clark and Betty Milnes served luncheon on December 8 with Marie Pacolt as class guest, Mary Rowe Quilling as senior guest, and Virginia Ray as waitress. December 9, Cecilia Domke and Charlotte Roach gave a luncheon to which they invited Louise Bennett, as class guest, Elaine Bourgeoise, as senior guest. Virginia Carroll served. The last meal before Christmas vacation was a dinner given December 15 by Lorena Zeilinger, Marie Pacolt, and Margaret Gibson with Eleanore Morris as their waitress. Inez Olson, from their class, was a guest as also was Elizabeth Watson, a senior.

Ruth Thompson and Jean Hill gave the first meal, a dinner, after Christmas vacation. Sue Richardson was the waitress and Bernetta Kahabka was the class guest, Doris Tuttle and Lorraine Swanson were the senior guests. On January 10, Dorothy Scothorn and Gyla Swanson were hostesses at a supper with Margaret Steinburg as waitress. Lucille Waller was the class guest and Margaret Treweek, the senior guest. Carol Snell and Virginia Wild gave a luncheon on January 12 to which they invited their mothers. Betty Quilling was the class guest and Dorothy Scothorn, the waitress. The next evening, January 13, Lucille Waller and Margaret Steinburg invited Carol Snell to dinner which Virginia Wild served.

January 17, Bernetta Kahbka and Marguerite Govin gave a dinner to which they invited Ruth Thompson, from class, and Mrs. Govin and Ann Weittenhiller. Cecilia Domke was their waitress. Inez Olson and Elanore Morrie invited Gyla Swanson from class, and Audrey Petersen and Chloe Larson, seniors, to their dinner given January 19. Lorena Zeilinger served the meal. The last dinner of this semester will be given tonight, January 20, by Louise Bennett and Sylvia Michaels. Elizabeth Doerfler will be the waitress, Annette Brekke, the class guest, and Marlys Medtlie, the senior guest.

LEWISBURG, PA.—(ACP)—Do college graduates and education part company at commencement?

With this question in mind, Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell University has invited the men and women who received diplomas from the college since he became its head three years ago, to evaluate the progress of their self-education since they left the campus.

In a letter which went to 700 Bucknell graduates in the classes of 1936, 1937, and 1938, Mr. Marts asked this group of recent alumni to make a personal check on the extent to which they have maintained during their post-college years the intellectual interests fostered on the campus.

The Bucknell educator listed seven questions which college-trained men and women should ask themselves in appraising the extent of their self-education:

"What are you reading? What are your activities in the fine arts and sciences? What are you doing to help humanity? Are you doing something creative in your leisure time? What are you doing for your health and strength? What about your inspirational and devotional life. Do you seek a few moments alone out-of-doors each day?"

LYCEUM—

(Cont. from page 1)

A third change which has taken place during Mr. Tustison's experience on the Lyceum committee is the attitude of students toward reserving their season tickets. Through the encouragement of a former chairman, a contest was started among the student body whereby students tried to outdo one another in obtaining the best seat in the auditorium. On the day reservations would start, Mr. Tustison has known a student line to form before 4:00 a.m. and reservation to begin at 5:00 a. m.

Mr. Tustison was asked whether student representation is functioning on the Lyceum committee. He replied, "It has, but I think it could be made much more efficient by, at least, having the student body discuss with the student representatives the advantages of numbers which have appeared on the Lyceum program. In discussing this with student representatives themselves, "Mr. Tustison continued "I find that the student body has been very lax in this respect. Hence, the representatives must use their own judgment rather than that of th group which they represent. Perhaps the student body is like other organizations. They appoint a committee for representing them and then there. The Lyceum committee would be pleased from time to time to see editorials on student reactions to certain numbers which they have chosen with the student's money, for the student body."

The Lyceum committee headed by Mr. Tustison, who has been chairman for the past eight years, includes Mr. Green, Mr. Curran, Dr. Dawley, Mr. Ives, Miss Walsh, Miss Leedom, Miss Quilling, and Arland Bartelt and Katherine Kirk as student representatives.

PRACTICAL ARTS CLASS COMPOSED OF 37

seventh grade Coddington boys and girls. These students meet everyday at The Stout Institute and receive work, which is an integration of art, home economics, and industrial arts, under the supervision of Miss Aber. Assisting Miss Aber is Miss Ruth Laatsch, senior student practice teacher fro mthe Home Economics department and Mr. Paul Brown and Mr. Elmer Clausen, both senior student teachers from the Industrial Education department of Stout.

The first problem in organizing this class was that of establishing a democracy. A president and two secretaries were elected. Two reporters are appointed each day to write reports of the day's work to be read the following day. The students drew up their code of conduct and punishment for disobeying the code. The organization gives the child a feeling of being part of a unit, and at the same time proper parliamentary procedure is learned.

The year's course is centered around the problems of the family. Different projects were planned so the work would include individual and group activity.

The first unit dealt with food problems of the family. The pupils were divided into groups of six and seven. Each group represented a family unit and prepared and served a supper. Before the actual preparation began, the pupils made careful work plans, chose their recipes, and did their marketing. The object of this careful planning was to insure in each child a feeling of independence and an understanding of what was to be accomplished.

The foods unit gave the child the opportunity of participating in the preparation of two suppers. The second supper showed a decided improvement in the child's assurance and recognition of the work to be accomplished.

Getting ready for Christmas was the second unit to be undertaken. Bread boards decorated according to a particular color scheme were gifts made by some pupils. While other students were making leather coin purses, still others were making cookie cutters and preparing, and decorating sugar cookies.

Christmas always means the wrapping and sending of gifts. The boys and girls desired information about wrapping gifts and sending packages. A field trip to the post office was arranged which was followed by a demonstration of gift and package wrapping. To save the expense of buying decorative Christmas paper. some pupils made potato print tissue paper. Another Christmas experience was that of making block print Christmas cards and block print stationery. At the beginning of each job the pupil was given a job sheet. These were studied and the directions carefully followed. After completing his work he graded himself on the different phases of the work. The instructor and pupil then talked over the work done, deciding upon future improvement, and final project grade.

The present unit is one on home repairs. Each child is allowed to bring articles from home which need attention. Electric cords, toys, furniture, and other household equipment are some of the varied articles being repaired. Short talks and demonstrations pertaining to some general everyday information supplement the class period.

At the end of the period everyone performs his clean-up job under the direction of a superintendent and two foremen. The duties of the workmen are determined by a chart which is spun each day. After the room is in order, work is begun on extra credit experience on construction projects in wood, leather, metal, or food.

The Practical Arts Class is the only class being conducted this way in the student teaching department of Stout. It aims to develop the child's own personality, to teach the child his strength, his weaknesses, and his problems, to encourage good manners from each, and to have the child think clearly and be able to wark towards a satisfactory solution of his problems with any necessary guidance from the instructor.

Public housing in relation to city planning is the subject of a new five-year study recently begun at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

STOUT BACK—

(Cont. from page 1)

necessarily transferred to the next calendar day.

"On the following Saturday morning, Senators McDermott and Connors voted with the Democratic and Republican senator, thus giving a majority suspension to suspend the rules, and the matter was heard immediately following, and th eresolution was adopted, which rescinded the order of the Governor LaFollette, and placed Stout Institute back in the hands of the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute.

"The Resolution, however, was passed by only Democrat and Republican senators, none of the Progressive senators voted for the resolution."

Mr. Donley, former Assemblyman, was the only private individual appearing before the committee at the time of the hearing on the repeal of th measure. He further spent two weeks contacting senators and assemblymen with reference to this measure.

CHANGES MADE IN WOMEN'S LOCKER

room in the gymnasium are a great improvement over the old arrangement. The lockers used to be in units, but now they are placed in aisles, giving much more room and providing a more effective heating and lighting system. Floor plugs will soon be added, making it possible to install new hair dryers. By removing the wooden booths around the showers, the appearance of the room is greatly improved. New shower curtains of gay colors will be added soon. Replacing the old gray benches are new varnished ones made to fit the length of each locker unit.

Miss Antrim is planning on using a room on third floor for the purpose of taking pictures. A new lighting system will be installed. The room used for this purpose at present will serve as a storage or game room.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"If we really believe in the democratic way, we face the problem not only of achieving it but of maintaining it. It may be that before long this will be peculiarly an American obligation." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra gloomily views the future of democracy, advocates that education promote knowledge of it.

"Modern youth has many good qualities that the youth of other periods possessed and, in addition, good qualities that were not conspicuous in the youth of the past. But it is clear to me that the youth of today, both men and women, are not the equals of earlier generations in elegance, in manner, or in ease in behaviour." Dean J. T. Madden, New York University, believes you, and you, and you, and you should brush up on your manners a bit.

A University of Michigan scientist has unearthed evidence which indicates the first barbecue was held 1,100 years ago.

New York University has established a new Fellowship House to further better understanding among students of different nationalities and religions.

Fans at this year's Army-Navy grid battle consumed 70,000 hot dogs, 4,000 gallons of coffee and 11,000 ham sandwiches.

To emphasize the place of Christianity in the modern world, the University of Pennsylvania is planning a four-day "Christian Embassy."

Breakfast at the Anchor

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BLUE DEVILS TO PLAY WINONA AT ARMORY

In Non-Conference Game Tomorrow Night. Stout Defeated Winona Five In Previous Tilt.

With one victory already to their credit over the Winona Teachers Five, the Blue Devils will come to the hard court with the dope in their favor. Having greatly profited by the brand of ball dished out by Winona during the last game, the Stout five will take advantage of this situation and make every attempt not to allow the Winona lads to present the type of ball handed the Blue Devils at Winona. Winona, in a slump of losses, is eager to bring home the bacon and seek revenge for the close margined defeat Stout gave them. Winona will again feature its fast breaking offense which caused the Blue Devils much worry in their previous combat with Winona. Just recuperating from another conference combat, the Stout five will use this game in such a fashion as to brush up on past mistakes and prepare for the remainder of the conference competition. For Stout the nucleus of Worman, Hammond, and Hesselman will again give the fans the brand of basketball that in so many years has been absent on the college hard court. This game should prove to be another one of the outstanding games of the seasons because of the close matched ability of the two teams. Stout will, however, have a distinct advantage over Winona in height and experience, but the Winona lads have an aggregation that seems a good deal faster in the maneuvering of the ball.This should prove to be an interesting game.

HES'LMAN STARS AS BLUE DEVIL'S DEFEAT

River Falls Five At River Falls Teachers College Gymnasium Last Tuesday Night By A Score of 59 To 48.

Paced by the offensive drive of Hesselman, Nobiensky, and Hammond the Blue Devils only allowed the Falcons one period during the entire encounter in which to take a sizeable lead but with a continued drive soon overcame this lead and took the ball game into their own hands the remainder of the contest. Nobiensky contributed to the offensive in an outstanding fashion by potting three perfect field goals in succession late in the second half. Hesselman, who added his share of the counters, and Sprieter, deadly from the charity line, only added more to the color in making this an entire Blue Devil hue.

The second half opened with the Stout five out in front by the score of 31 to 25. Worman who had already been penalized three personal fouls early in the first half was given the route when his fourth foul was called. This incident spirited the Stout five on and nothing seemed to stop the avalanche of goals Stout presented. A twenty point lead was established late in the second half when Stout led over River Falls by the score of 58 to 38.

River Falls presented its first great spurt in the game immediately after this twenty point lead had been established by the Blue Devils. As the gun echoed marking the end of the game the Falcons only maneuvered to within 11 points of the Stout five and thus gave Stout its first victory over Falcons in many a year.

For River Falls it was Blank, Randahls, and King who were on the offensive with their pre game ace, Bomback, who was held to only four free throws.

For Stout it was Hesselman, Nobiensky, and Hammond on the offensive with Barbo and Daher backing a great defensive game with the aid of the other three team mates. Stout looked like a conference championship five and the brand of ball handed to River Falls by Stout last Tuesday night will take the Blue Devils to those laurels if continued in the same fashion.

The Box Score is as follows:

Stout	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Worman (Capt)	2	1	4	5
Roen	0	0	0	0
Maidl	1	1	1	3
Miller, L.	0	0	0	0
Christensen	1	0	0	2
Hammond	5	1	3	11
Sprieter	0	3	4	3
Hesselman	5	4	2	14
Murphy	0	0	1	0
Nobiensky	4	1	4	9
Daher	2	2	2	6
Barbo	2	2	3	6
Totals	22	15	24	59
River Falls	**F.G.**	**F.T.**	**F.**	**Pts.**
King	3	2	2	8
Blank	4	7	4	15
Randahls	3	2	3	8
Schwartz	3	0	4	6
Larson	0	1	1	1
Bomback	0	4	4	4
Nelson	2	2	1	6
Tarpy	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	18	20	48

Officals: Referee — Jackson; Umpire — Parkins.

Time Otu: Stout—3; River Falls—4.

Free Throws: Stout—Att. 23, Made 15, Percent 65; River Falls—Att. 32, Made 18, Percent 56.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT EAU CLAIRE TEAM

Coach Stephen's freshman crew played good ball to defeat an Eau Claire team in the preliminary at the Armory last week. The freshmen clicked an offense driving the first half to lead 8-7 at the quarter and 13-9 at the half.

The Freshmen pulled away from the neighbor city lads in the last half to cinch the game with 26 points. Harmon, proved to be a good feeder man for the forwards, who were able to cut through Eau Claire's defense to make a short shot. Colbreese, local guard, swished three long shots to lead his team, along with Lewis, who also had six points. This victory for the Junior Varsity proved that they really have something there, and that Coach Stephen's time coaching them has not been in vain. La Londe led the Eau Claire team with 6 points.

Box Score

Stout	FG.	FT.	F.
Rosenberg	1	0	1
Olstad	1	0	1
Lewis	3	0	0
Loer	1	0	0
Kingsley	0	0	0
Harmon	1	2	1
Hamilton	1	1	2
Schlough	0	1	0
Colbreese	3	0	3
	10	3	8
Eau Claire	**FG.**	**FT.**	**F.**
La Londe	2	2	4
Moss	2	1	0
Sterns	2	0	2
Moore	1	0	1
Christenson	1	0	0
Grit	0	0	0
	8	3	7

Referee—Vic Lien.

Umpire—Arnie Lien.

Free Throws—Attempted		Made	Pct.
Freshmen	6	3	50
Eau Claire	12	3	25

Half Time Score—Freshman 13, Eau Claire 9.

STOUT INSTITUTE CLAIMS SEVEN

excellent girls' basketball teams. For the past three weeks these teams have been battling in the Stout gym. And they have been battles! Just ask Joe Stangl, the fellow who tries to "ref" the games; of course Betty Benson is his able assistant on the job. Starting the tournament with an exciting game the Pallas Athenes defeated the Hyperians after two overtime periods. "Char" Roethe sank the winning free throw for the "PA's". The score ended 13-14. Girls retired on fouls were more worn out than those playing. The "Mascots" of each organization congregated at the rear of the gym to cheer for their "favorites". For some of the fellows the game was educational, as they were mystified at the way one group of girls stayed on a certain half of the floor. Carol Snell did her share for the Philo tact Thursday by sinking many "free throws" in their behalf. The games afford a chance to get rid of excess energy and create interest between the organizations.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eau Claire	1	0	1.000
Stout	2	1	.666
Superior	1	1	.500
River Falls	0	1	.000
La Crosse	0	1	.000

"Don't resent it if the faculty does some back seat driving, for they have been over the route before." University of Minnesota's new president, Guy Stanton Ford, tells education's passengers about the guide-post duty of professors in directing us down the road to knowledge.

SUPERIOR WINS FROM STOUT 38 TO 30

In Uphill Battle At Company A Armory Friday Night Before A Packed House Of Fans

The Superior five combined clever floor work and a fast breaking offense to defeat the Blue Devils which made the first conference victory for Superior. Paced by Captain Nemec, the Superior lads rolled up a total of 25 points the first half to have a comfortable lead at halftime.

The failure of Stout's defensive to work properly the first half gave Superior the edge. The score was close until about eight minutes after the opening whistle; then the northerners found their hot spot and started swishing the buckets. The clever passing of the two guards, Amelung and Muller for Superior was the standout feature in the first half.

Make Comeback In Second Half

The Stout lads were not to be beaten at halftime however, and came out the second half with a lot of fight and pep that kept the Superior five guessing for quite a few minutes. M. Muller was forced to foul to prevent Stout scoring in the middle of the second half and was ushered from the game because of four fouls. He was replaced by his brother, E. Muller who proved to be just as an effective guard as his brother.

Worman led the local boys in a scoring spree the second half, and the team was able to make 19 points during the second half to 13 for Superior. After playing a beautiful defensive game, Hesselman was removed from the game midway in the last period as a result of four fouls. Spreiter replaced him, but was unable to find the basket to make any points.

Stout Ineffective On Free Throws

Had Stout made fifty percent of their free throws, the game would have been a close one. TheBlue Devils had a total of 23 free, but were only effective in 8 of them. Superior, on the other hand, found the basket to tally 12 out of 18 tries. High scorer for Stout was Worman with 14 points. Forward Downing led the Superior lads with 10 points.

Stout	FG.	FT.	F.
Worman	5	4	2
Hammond	3	2	3
Maidl	0	0	0
Hesselman	1	1	4
Spreiter	0	0	1
Murphy	0	0	0
Nobiensky	1	0	0
Daher	0	0	2
Barbo	1	1	3
Totals	11	8	15
Superior	**FG.**	**FT.**	**F.**
Frodesen	1	0	3
Johnson	1	0	0
Klugiewiez	0	0	0
Downing	2	6	0
Welch	2	2	2
Rich	0	0	0
Nemec	4	0	2
Sumate	0	0	0
Sandvig	0	0	1
Amelung	1	3	3
M. Muller	2	1	3
E. Muller	0	0	2
Totals	13	12	16

Referee: Chenonich; Umpire: Cielusak.

Time outs: Stout 2, Superior 3.

POINT BY POINT RECORD OF GAME

River Falls	Score	Stout
	0	48
	0—1	Spreiter
	0—2	Spreiter
Bomback	1—3	Worman
Bomback	2—3	
	2—3	
Schwartz	4—5	Worman
Schwartz	6—5	
	6—5	
Nelson	7—7	Daher
Randahls	9—7	
Bomback	10—7	
Bomback	11—7	
	11—7	
King	12—8	Spreiter
	12—8	
King	14—9	Nobiensky
	14—9	
	14—11	Hesselman
Blank	16—12	Maidl
	16—12	
Randahls	17—14	Hesselman
	17—14	
Randahls	19—15	Barbo
	19—15	
	19—17	Hammond
	19—19	Hesselman
	19—20	Hesselman
	19—21	Hammond
	19—23	Maidl
Blank	21—25	Nobiensky
	21—25	
	21—27	Nobiensky
Blank	23—29	Nobiensky
Nelson	25—29	
	25—29	
	—Half—	
	25—29	
	25—31	Christensen
Blank	26—33	Nobiensky
Blank	27—35	Hesselman
	27—35	
	27—35	
	27—37	Daher
Randahls	29—39	Hammond
	29—40	Daher
Nelson	31—40	
Randahls	32—42	Barbo
	32—42	
	32—42	
	32—43	Hesselman
	32—44	Hesselman
	32—46	Worman
Blank	34—48	Hammond
	34—49	Hesselman
King	36—49	
	36—51	Hesselman
Nelson	37—51	
	37—52	Barbo
	37—52	
King	38—54	Barbo
	38—56	Hammond
Schwartz	40—56	
Blank	42—58	Hammond
King	44—58	
Blank	45—58	
Blank	46—58	
Blank	47—58	
Larson	48—58	
	—58	
	—58	
	—59	Daher

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

Along with a new issue of the paper comes another new man in our senior lineup. By no means a stranger to Menomonie, he claims the village of Knapp as his home town. "Owens" to the fact that he lives so close to Menomonie, he attended and graduated from Menomonie High School in 1934, and came next door to attend Stout. Everyone knows him as a gridiron player, having gone out for the sport the last four years and ably doing his bit out there as left half. Out for basketball during his second year, he played forward on the team. During both freshman and sophomore years he played baseball for the Stout team. This year he earned his letter for football, which makes him a member of the "S" club.



The KFS has him down as one of their members for the past four years, having served as vice president last year.

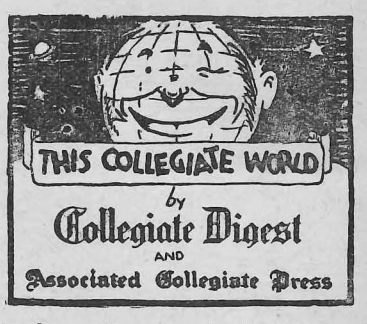
A diligent worker outside of school as well as within, he spends his summer hauling ice. A 4,000 mile trip was clocked off in 1934 when "Sugar" decided to make a trip to Seattle, via the cheapest way possible, viz., by freight car.

Delmar has worked for the NYA, and at present is a draftsman on the NYA planning board. His one ambition is to be a television engineer, and he has radio as one of his hobbies. A lover of all sports, especially football, he also enjoys photography. He would like to include "dancing is also my favorite sport." Adept in English and mathematics, he likes to write short stories, and has an English minor.

Most popular non-athletic extra curricular activity at the University of Maine is the stage.

INTRAMURAL SCORES

Knappers	30;	S Club	24
Cougers	27;	FOB	15
Ramblers	22;	M Team	29
Brack Frat	14;	Y Team	25
Knappesr	30;	FOB	23



Saturday afternoon is bath-time at the University of Alabama: students there use more gallons of water from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday than any other time of the week.

During 1938, the University of Kentucky constructed 72,879 square feet of sidewalk.

Begining next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an experimental tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

Wilson College is filming its students while walking to aid them in correcting posture and walking deficiencies.

Princeton University has had more of its students win Rhodes scholarships than any other U.S. institution. Harvard is second, Yale third.

The University of Michigan has a collection of 4,000 old and rare textbooks.

Harvard University students have started a movement to provide special scholarships for citizens of Pan-American nations.

Marriage is the life-goal of 96 per cent of the students enrolled in the Pennsylvania College for Women.

A Columbia University cloakroom attendant who had been employed by the university for 28 years left that institution $500 in her will.

Since January 1, 1938 construction on college and university union buildings has been begun or completed at a cost of more than $6,000,000.

Approximately one-half of the students that enter college each year will not graduate.

Attendance at college football games in 1938 rose 11 per cent over the 1937 total.

In the U.S. there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than $1,500,000,000 in endowment.

Cornell University has been given a collection of early American fire-fighting relics numbering 50 pieces.

The 160 freshmen and sophomores at Goucher College follow no less than 114 different personal curricula.

Harvard University has established 20 scholarships of $500 each for refugees from Germany.

There are more than 2,600 items in the Wordsworth collection of Cornell University.

Of the 1,899 parolees of the New York State Parole Board, only .4 per cent graduated from college or a professional school.

The 25th anniversary of the founding of Wesley foundation work for Methodist students in state educational institutions was celebrated in October. The movement was started at the University of Illinois.

Princeton University has received a special grant to finance a study of the effects of the Orson Welles broadcast of the invasion from Mars.

Buy an Anchor Meal ticket

Go to Dan's where you always get the best for the least

DAN'S EAT CABIN

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

No School This Afternoon Due to Winter Sports Carnival -:- Basketball Game With Eau Claire at Armory Tonight -:- Captain Craig on Lyceum Next Tuesday. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 18 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, February 3, 1939

PRINTING EDU. WEEK IS CELEBRATED

By Sixteen Members And Two Prospective Members Of The Stout Typographical Society

by a two and a half day field and demonstration trip, travelling through the central part of the state by private bus and giving seven demonstrations to approximately one thousand students and going through three industrial plants. Mr. W. R. Baker and Mr. John Brophy were the accompanying instructors. Mr. Baker is secretary of the National Graphic Arts Association, the organization that is the chief sponsor of Printing Education week. Week.

Leaving Menomonie at twelve o'clock noon Thursday the men arrived on schedule at the Eau Claire High School at 12:50 p.m. and gave their demonstration to 300 students who were under the guidance of Mr. Swenson, the printing instructor, and Mr Sherman, the electrical instructor.

The tour was conducted in a circus-like manner and precision; as each act was finished the equipment for that performance was immediately packed into the bus in order to avoid delay and keep up the rigid time schedule. Five minutes after each series of demonstration the STS was all packed and ready to make the trip to the next stop.

At 2:50 p.m. the group arrived at Chippewa Falls to present the second demonstration to 200 of Mr. Bakken's printing students in their auditorium. Wausau was the next stop and after a 7:00 p.m. supper, the men put on their demonstration for the Wausau Vocational School printing students, among whom were high school students, night school tradesmen and International Typographical Union officers. These 75 students, who are instructed by Mr. Douglas Clausen, are preparing to or are working at the trade. Mr. Stanley Fox, a Stout alumnus, also teaching in the vocational school attended the demonstration.

Quoting Mr. Douglas Clausen and Mr. Stanley Fox, "We are very proud to come from an institution that produced such a fine program. We are convinced that the printers at Stout are the 'cream of the crop.' We base our conclusions on the Gutenberg Inn, presented last year and we still hear comments about it, and your fine performance of today."

Supper and breakfast were served at the Eagle's club and Wausau's Hotel Northern was the sleeping quarters. After a 6:45 breakfast the group, accompanied by Mr. Douglas Clausen, left for an 8:00 a.m. presentation at Stevens Point High School. Here the

(Continued on page 5)

INSTITUTIONAL FOODS CLASS WILL HANDLE

catering, is the announcement of Miss Starkweather, caferteri manager and instructor in institutional foods. Any organization which would like catering service at any time during the year is asked to make arrangements with Miss Starkweather early in the term, so that the class can plan accordingly.

The class in institutional foods works with large quantity recipes and equipment. According to Miss Starkweather, some new large equipmnt has been ordered for use in the institutional courses.

Those who are enrolled in the course this semester are Catherine Roethe, Lucille Joshua, Maxine Clark, Phyllis de Boer, Helen Sedivy, Ruth Laatsch, Ruth Thompson, Louise Kirk, Rebecca Nogle, Grace Jens, Miss Young, Audrey Peterson, Marian Turner, and Jeanne Miller.

FOB DINNER DANCE WILL BE HELD

at the Hotel Marion, Saturday evening February 4, at 7 o'clock. John Finney's Campus Collegians will provide the music for the dance. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. J.. M. Dawley, Mr. and Mrs. H. F Good, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson Dr. Dawley and Mr. Good are the FOB advisors.

NOTICE

President Burton E. Nelson announces that school will not be in session this afternoon to accomodate sponsors of the Menomonie Winter Sports Carnival. Most of the events which will interest Stout students are scheduled today. --

EPSILON PI TAU TO SPONSOR

EPSILONPI TAU NO 4 sponsor the second professional conference for the junior and senior men and faculty men on March 6, according to EPT president, John Roang. Members of the Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau at the Stout Institute, are hoping to get as conference leader, Dr. Homer J. Smith, professor of Industrial Education at the University of Minnesota. If it is possible for Dr. Smith to be here as conference leader, the topic will be "The Trends of Industrial Education."

At the conference held last November at the Stout Institute, Mr. Thayer, Mr. Fayerbrother, and Mr. Evans from the state department of vocational and adult education spoke to the group. Their discussion was focused on the George-Deene law. Mr. Roang reports a good attendance at this conference, including a beneficial gain of information.

It is part of the Theta chapter's program for this year to sponsor two conferences presenting outside speakers. It is believed that conferences of this sort will tend to broaden the views of students and faculty concerning the field of teaching.

J. M. BROPHY GOES TO MEETING

in Eau Claire last Thursday night to discuss plans with Mr. Swenson for the spring meeting of the association. Mr. Brophy is the newly elected chairman of the Industrial Arts Section of the Northwestern Teachers Association.

A tentative program was developed and will be presented for revisions to other leaders of the association.

Another meeting, to which Mr. Slagg of Eau Claire Teachers College, Mr. Sherman, Supervisor of Industrial Arts in Eau Claire senior high school, Mr. Swenson, printing instructor at Eau Claire senior high school and also Secretary of the Association, Mr. Bowman and Mr. Brophy are invited, will be held some time during this week.

FORTY NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED

in The Stout Institute this semester, according to a report from Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar. Thirteen of this group are former students who have returned, and twenty-seven are entering Stout for the first time.

The list of new students is as follows:

Former Students Returned

IE

Bunker, Robert F.
Campbell, William H.
Cramer, Neil F.
Johnson, Oliver
Koch, Clinton R.
Klatt, Dick G. (Post Grad)
Naden, Gardner M.
Schultz, Robert F.
Selves, Elliott A. (Post Grad)

Home Ec

Bousley, Dorothy V.
Moore, M. Virginia
Volp, Lois E.
Cornils, Dorothy Woerth

New Enrollments

Anderson, William H.
Baker, Harry R.
Bergstrom, Walter E.
Boetcher, John R.
Braker, Douglas A.
Drake, Douglas A.
Duesing, Donald J.
DeRubeis, George J.
Hewitt, Thomas L.
Jacobson, Carl N.
Maloney, Malcolm E.
Mettelka, Norbert J.
Sandvick, Norman H.
Schwebke, Howard J.
Springer, Joe P.
Stoddard, Noel F.
Stratton, Guy
Tatur, Edward A.
Finley, Alyce J.
Goodrich, Marian B.
Henrichs, Elaine E.
Lehman, Alice E.
Holstad, Lilliam J.
Morrison, Judith L.
Ofstie, Rosalie M.
White, Beatrice A.
White, Vera B.

EVENTS *of the week*

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3 TO FEBRUARY 11

Friday, February 3
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 KFS, Pallas Athene, "S" Club party
Eau Claire (here)

Saturday, February 4
FOB Dinner Dance

Monday, February 6
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 EPT
7:30 Phi Upsilon Omicron

Tuesday, February 7
5:00 Science Club, Orchestra
7:00 Stoutonia, Band

Wednesday, February 8
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir
7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, February 9
5:00 YWCA
7:15 YMCA

Friday, February 10
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 FOB
7:00 SMA
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron Founder's Banquet

Saturday, February 11
SSA All School Dance

HARRY EDMONDS TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, February 8. He Is Known As Founder Of International House Idea, In Various

parts of the world. With "Our Government the Best" as his subject, Mr. Edmonds is expected to deliver an informative lecture on national and especially world affairs.

According to information received concerning him, Mr. Edmonds is famous as the originator of the International House idea which has led to the establishment of the great student residences, study and discussion centers for the cosmopolitan student populations of New York, San Francisco, Chicago, and Paris. For a period he was head of the New York International House, whose leadership he gave up in 1935 in order to travel.

Since 1935 Mr. Edmonds has spent a year in Europe where he aided ni the opening of the Paris International House and in the establishment of a smaller international students' residence in Geneva. During the last winter, spring, and summer, he made a trip around the world. In Japan, where he was invited by Japanese authorities to make studies with reference to the possible creation of an International House in Tokyo, he met leaders in various fields who contributed to his understanding of the problems underlying the present Far Eastern war.

Very recently, Mr. Edmonds revisited London and Paris where he was in close touch with many of the leaders who are connected with the forces controlling Europe today.

From letters written by heads of institutions whcih have already engaged Mr. Edmonds as a lecturer, come reports in praise of his ability. The comment made by Professor Gatlin of the Department of Economics and History, University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tennessee, is typical. Professor Gatlin said, "I should like to pass on to you some of the many compliments I heard following your address, but it is impossible since I cannot express the enthusiasm of the students in a letter. You appealed to all ages and classes and made internationalism a part of contemporary life rather than a bit of history."

Mr. Edmonds spoke about thirty times in the four weeks prior to Thanksgiving in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

—NOTICE—

New students are requested to see Mr. Daniel Green as soon as possible in order to secure Lyceum tickets. Students can see Mr. Green by going to the drawing room in I.E. building.



Capt. J. D. Craig

PLANS OF INTERSOCIETY TEA, MARCH 5,

for all freshman and transfer women, are being formulated. Catherine Roethe, president of the Pallas Athene society, is general chairman of the tea. The presidents of the other three societies are acting as an advisory council. They are as follows: Maxine Clark, SMA; Lucille Joshua, Hyperian; Virginia Wild, Philomathean. Miss Mabel Rogers, faculty sponsor to the Pallas Athenes, is advisor to the refreshment committee. Tentative committees have been appointed. Heading the refreshment committee is Peggy Dockar, a sophomore Philomathean. Others on her committee are Esther Wernlund, Charlotte Roach, Jeanne Miller, Lorraine Sell, Mary Helen McGuinness, Edna Koss, Helen Smith, Jean Snoyenbos, Lucille Waller, Elaine Bourgeois, and Lois Kasmark. Jane Ecke, sophomore Pallas Athene, is decoration chairman. The committee consists of Ruth Fahling, Margaret Gibson, Betty Smith, Mary Rowe Quilling, Ginger Moore, Janet Johnson, Carol Snell, Myrtle Smith, Ellen Gibson, Helen Rogers, and Charlotte Roethe. Entertainment and hospitality is to be directed by Ruth Goeres, junior SMA. Marlys Medtlie. Lillian Baxter, Eleanor Morris, and Virginia Carroll will assist her. In charge of invitations and equipment is Kathryn Krause, senior Hyperian member. Those on her committee are Doris Stover, Dorothy Vaaler, Margaret Nichols, and Thelma Haaya. Betty Block, junior SMA, is chairman of the clean-up committee. Other committee members are Helen Taylor, Karen Fosdal, Gracia Green, Marjorie Jackson, Virginia Ray, Marian Gullickson, and Rose Marie Norman.

WPA ORCHESTRA GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 1, under direction of William C. Keller. The orchestra which is from Eau Claire was started as a relief measure three years ago and since that time has played throughout Wisconsin . At none of the programs is admission charged.

The selections on the program were:
March from Tannhauser, Wagner
Scenes Picturesque, Massanet
Tales from the Vienna Woods, Strauss
Sunday in the Mountains, a Norwegian melody
The Bolero, from the Spanish Dances
Finlandia, Sebilious
Rakoczy March, Barlioz
March Militaire.

MILDRED BOXWELL TO SPEAK AT MEETING

of Home Economics Club, Wednesday, February 8, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Boxwell is head of the consumer education division of Sears Roebuck Company. Miss Boxwell's topic is to be "Consumer Education." She is well known in the field of home economics. The Home Economics Club council urges all home economics women to attend the meeting.

ANNUAL FRESHMAN PARTY HELD

on Friday evening, January 27, in the school gymnasium. The freshmen of Stout danced to John Finney's Campus Collegians and were served light refreshments. A feature of the eveing was the novelty tag dance with paper sacks. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kranzusch. The president of the class, Edward Tanner, was in charge of the party.

LYCEUM WILL FEATURE CAPT. CRAIG

Of Hollywood, California On February 14. He Is One Of World's Foremost Deep-Sea

photographers. A native of Cincinnati, an author, scientist, soldier of fortune, and motion picture producer.

Captain John D. Craig might well be termed "the mystery man of the movies". He comes here to relate some of his adventures while making scenes that have made you gasp in most of the screen features of recent years. Captain Craig has a unique job in Moviedom. He has at his command a band of youthful movie technicians who can and dare do almost everything. Like their youthful leader, Captain Craig, who is in the early 30's, these young men are not afraid of anything.

When Hollywood needs some background material, either of scenery natives or animals, Captain Craig and his harum-scarum bunch are sent to get it. For ten years, Captain Craig has done the hard field work for most of the pictures that have made your hair stand on end. He has travelled the world over, leading his crew into 39 different countries on five continents.

It was recently that discovered Captain Craig was one of the best storytellers to ever step on a platform. This winter between expeditions, he is making a short tour of personal appearances. including in this tour his engagement here at Stout on the lyceum program. In this program, he will not only tell, in his inimitable way, stories of his exciting career, but will back up his tall tales by the pictures themselves.

ANNUAL STOUT STUNT NITE FEB. 24

Kenneth Peterson, General Chairman, Promises Fun And Excitement For Everyone. There Will

be comedy, pathos, adventure, drama, music, dancing, all combined to give Stout one of the finest variety shows of the year. Activity begins at 8:00. Chairman for the acts are Charles Barnoske, FOB; Geraldine Barr and Lois Kasmark, PA's; Janet Johnson, SMA; Sue Richardson, YWCA; Delmar Owens, KFS; Betty Nichols and Virginia Hickcox, Hyperians; and Ralph DeGrand, Lynwood Hall. The acts are planned to be of interest to young and old alike.

The judges will be non partisan townspeople—none of which are affiliated with school organizations. Prizes will be awarded after the last act has been presented. The first prize will be a Sun Gold Loving Cup with the winning organizations name inscribed upon it. This cup can be kept for one year. The winner of first prize also is awarded $7.50. Second prize is $5.00 and third prize $2.50. All to be awarded in cash.

The expenses of Stunt nite will be paid and the profits divided proportionately. The organization selling the most tickets will receive the greatest profit.

Men in charge of the stage will be Ralph DeGrand, Norm. Wedekind, and Philip Ruehl. Publicity will be handled by Fred Blair. Kenneth Peterson is acting general chairman.

FENCING OFFERED BY PAUL BROWN

this semester for any student interested. There will be a meeting in the Stout library, at 5 o'clock Tuesday, February 7, for any Stout student who is interested in fencing.

Mr. Brown states that it is not necessary for those interested to have the equipment. If interest is sufficient and enough students wish to join the class will continue the rest of the school year. It will meet once or twice a week. Mr. Paul Brown will instruct the class.

THE STOUTONIA

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

NEW HOPES

With the beginning of a new semester, hopes are renewed, resolutions made, and dogged determinations to make a better record than the one just completed. At any rate that is the desirable attitude to take; and it should be the attitude which is prevalent during the entire term.

Is it right that students should start to worry and "shake in their shoes" for the last 3 or 4 weeks of the semester, with fervent hopes of "getting through"? On registration day, friends would meet friends with, "Are you in or out?" or "Well, I make it O. K." Should students be satisfied with "just getting by"?

The beginning of the year is the time when confidence should be instilled in students and good work encouraged. Even in a school as crowded with laboratory hours and extracurricular activities for both students and faculty members, as is The Stout Institute, there should be ample time when instructors can confer with students, telling them in just what they are lacking and in what they are successful. If students are ambitious enough and possess a certain amount of common sense, they will know how they are going to come out at the end of the year. However, those who are indifferent towards their education and are satisfield with a below average record, are better off in some other field. They are the students who don't deserve or shouldn't expect "sympathy" when they are told to leave school.

We are starting out with a clean slate, and it's partially up to us to keep it a satisfactory one.

PHOOEY

After wangling a little proverbial "school spirit" out of the student body, it seems to have hit a new high in the wrong direction. The display of "booing" at the last home game, Stout and Winona, put a damper on all of the efforts that have been made to promote "pep". Sometimes it is a little difficult to see the reasons behind the decision of the offiicial. But the team has to take it on the chin, and they expect their "backers" to take it too. They don't thank you for "booing" the referee. It does them more harm than good. It might even cost them the game.

"Booing" from certain groups of people, who don't know the principles of good sportmanship, can sometimes be overlooked and ignored. However, when the greater part of it comes from a group supposed sportsmen, then the idea is a little inconsistent. The purpose of such groups should stimulate the crowd and support the team, whether winning or losing.

The enthusiasm at basketball game this season has been outstanding. It should be encouraged, with no "flaws" to mark The Stout Institute as a "poor loser".

Borrowed Bits

Four scholarship awards by the United Air Lines are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California, to undergraduates in U. S. and Canadian colleges.
—Armour Tech.

A blonde beauty at the University of Wisconsin refused a place in the military ball court of honor because she feels so strongly against war.
—Armour Tech

More than 60,000 students in 38 universities and colleges of this country are members of the Independent Men's association.
—Armour Tech

The University of Minnesota maintains a Newsreel Theater to bring to students latest world events caught by the movie cameraman.
—Armour Tech

Students at Breen college have refused to go to class unless the professors permit the coeds and eds to sit together. Heretofore it has been the practice to segregate the two sexes.
—Armour Tech

A college paper is a great investment:
The college gets all the fame
The printer gets all the money
And the staff gets all the blame.
—Indiana Statesman

"Why are you angry with the doctor, Mrs. Chatter?"
"I told him I was tired, and he asked to see my tongue."
—East Texan

Mother: "A telegram from Cuthbert, dear."
Father: "Did he pass the examination this time?"
Mother: "Well, not quite. But he was at the top of the list of those who failed."
—Bradley Tech

He: "I phone my girl several times a day."
Haw: "I know several fellows who do the same thing."
—Bradley Tech

Dictators Won The
Tussle In
A Way Which We Call
Muscle In.
—Kentucky Kernel.

LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES

3 glass cases
2 pair of glasses
1 coin purse
3 rosaries
7 fountain pens
2 lead pencils
1 test tube
1 tie pin
1 ring (gold)
5 keys
1 gold pin
1 medal
1 pair of bathing slippers (white)
knitted cap (blue)
1 black glove
1 small file
1 punch
2 scarfs
1 brown glove (lady's)
1 brief case (brown)
1 pair of white mittens
1 pair of brown gloves (men's)

MARCIA BLANK

was back at school on January 30. She has been absent since January 9, when she fell on the slippery sidewalk and broke her ankle. She spent two weeks in the infirmary and was home for a week. Her foot must be in a plaster cast for three more weeks.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

The second semester—the usual tears—both of joy and regret—joy that they are here, and regret that they didn't put just a little more push into the old pace—enough to change a "D" to a "C".

And we see by the enrollment records that Earl Morrison and Bob Olson are happy once again.

It takes only three weeks to make that great psychological change from student to teacher. Mary Rowe Quilling, fresh from 3 weeks at Oconto, is a firm convincer.

"I am happy wiht all "B's",
And I'm satisfied with "C's",
With an "F", I'm on my knees,
But I shirk with horror from those "D's".
—Found in a Math III book
(Or was it Organic Chemistry?)

What's this we hear about Marion Turner's new extra curricular activity? —"7 hours a week, too", says Marion.

New faces in the library—something besides the clock and the ferns and Dorothy Vaaler to watch for awhile.

Jane Rockman says she thinks its grand when relatives take such a benign interest in you—especially when you're a freshman, and still a little shy. Look what cousin "Snatch" has done for Rockie!

The Lynwooders say that when Bill Hanson came back from his trip up north to his new home on the iron range, it was three days before they could get him to speak English again.

What are the boys going to do without Mike's car?



MARGARET AMUNDSON WEDS LIEUTENANT MERTON HEIMSTEAD

at a military wedding held at 7:30 o'clock, Monday evening, January 30, in the Bethel Lutheran Church at New Auburn, Wisconsin.

Margaret Amundson, former Stout student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Amundson of New Auburn, andLt. Heimstead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heimstead of New Auburn.

Mrs. J. A. Amundson of Eau Claire, sister-in-law of the bride played the organ, Mrs. J. E. Erickson sang two solos: "I Love Thee," and "I Love You Truly." Promptly at seven-thirty, the bridal party arrived. As the organ swelled into the strains of the "Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin", the bridal procession proceeded slowly down the aisle climaxed by the bride herself. The bride was dressed in an ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines. On her head was a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and gardenias.

Audrey Petersen, a senior at Stout Institute, was the maid-of-honor. She wore a floor length rust colored taffeta gown with short puffed sleeves, fitted bodice, and full flared skirt. of the bride.

Elizabeth Ann Abrahamson, cousin of the bride, and Eileen Heimstead, sister of the groom, who were bridesmaids, wore floor length gowns of yellow and of gold. They all carried colonial bouquets

The twin sisters of the groom, Janet and Janice Heimstead, the niece of the bride, Susan Amundson of Eau Claire, and Jean Engebretson of New Auburn, were flower girls dressed in floor length organdy dresses, two white and two yellow, and carried pretty nosegrays.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Leland Heimstead. Four lieutenants from Fort Sheridan ,Illinois, were ushers: Lt. Carl Baehr, Lt. James Mrazek, Lt. Edward Machen, and Lt. Leland Craemer. The bridegroom and ushers were all dressed in their uniforms. Rev. Earnest Larson performed the marriage ceremony.

A reception held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors, was attended by several hundred friends of the bride and groom.

Lt. and Mrs. Heimstead left after the ceremony for Brooklyn, New York. They will sail February 7 for Hawaii via the Panama Canal and San Francisco. They will live at Schofield Barracks, near Honolulu, Hawaii for two years while Lt. Heimstead is stationed there.

Margaret Amundson attended The Stout Institute for three years, transferring to the University of Wisconsin last September. She was a member of the senior class of this year. While attending Stout Institute, Margaret was vice-president of the SSA in 1937-38, secretary of her class her freshman year, vice-president of Phi U. in 1938, and officer in the Home Economics Club, a member of the Glee Club, YWCA and the Hyperians. She was awarded the Eichelberger scholarship her sophomore year, 1936 and 1937.

Lt. Merton Heimstead is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been stationed at Fort Sheridan for the past two years.

The Stout Institute was represented at the wedding by Miss McCalmont. Mrs. Houston, Catherine Kirk, Elaine Bourgeois, Lois Schrein, Doris Tuttle, Lela Sibley, Thelma Haaya, Jeannette Slamen, and Audrey Petersen.

Forty-three colleges and universities have student flying clubs.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Louisa M. Alcott
by Katharine Anthony
A thoughtful and interestingly written biography of the famed author of "Little Women." It is especially designed for adult reading and Miss Anthony's excellent material is drawn from varied sources.

The Romance of Candy
by Alma H. Austen
This volume traces the story of candy from earliest times to the present and contains up to date material on modern merchandising methods and the relation of candy to health.

America-A Re-Appraisal
by Harold E. Stearns
A study of modern American life from a variety of viewpoints—that of the famliy—politics—science—art—music—education — etc. Capably written.

STOUT GRADUATES SEND GREETING TO FRIENDS

in Menomonie and the Stout Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffiths, graduates of 1915-16, sent their message by STS members who were guests at their home in Menasha during the recent STS field trip, January 20, 21, and 22. The STS members were entertained in the Griffith home at a buffet luncheon.

Mr. Griffith is head of the printing department at Menasha high school. Members of the Stout Typographical Society gave demonstrations and talks before two hundred of Mr. Griffith's junior, senior high and vocational students.

The University of Wisconsin has a special student board to promote undergraduate participation in extra-curricular activities.

Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hours of Music" are provided for the relaxation of students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, during examination weeks.

There are 155,000 students enrolled in the 556 junior colleges in the U. S. Paul Gord, Ohio State University senior, is a full-fledged auctioneer.

PARIS STYLE RULERS EXHIBIT IN PICTURE

The greatest galaxy of Parisian fashion designers ever to cooperate on a single project created the gowns for Paramount's lavish new musical comedy, "Artists and Models Aboard," which comes Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to the Orpheum Theatre, starring Jack Benny and Joan Bennett! The famous French stylists who designed the fashions shown in this picture are Alix, Lanvin, Lelong, Maggy Rouff, Paquin, Patou, Schiaparelli, and Worth! Arrangements for this unique collaboration were made by Lillian Fischer, for many years Paris representative of Harper's Bazaar and an important power in Paris fashion circles.

In 'Artists and Models Abroad," the spectacular gowns are displayed in the much-talked-about "Palace of Feminine Arts" sequence at the Paris International Exposition. They are worn by several dozen of Hollywood's most glamorous models, including Linda Yale, currently rated as the possessor of the screen's most perfect feminine figure.

Orpheum

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 2-3-4
BROTHER RAT
A comedy drama with Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane.
News Color cartoon

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 5-6-7
ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD
Jack Benny and Joan Bennett
News and Novelty
SUNDAY MATINEES 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 SURPRISES
THANKS FOR THE MEMORY
Bob Hope and Shirley Ross
Popular Science - Novelty - Cartoon
MATINEE 2:15

"SWEETHEARTS"
MacDonald and Eddy, February 12

Grand

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 3-4-5
Bob Baker in
WESTERN TRAILS
Red Barry
Stooges comedy Color cartoon

BARGAIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Secrets Of An Actress
With Kay Frances
Muscial and comedy 10 and 15c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 5-6-7
RIDE A CROOKED MILE
Frances Farmer and Leif Erickson
News
SENNETT COMEDY WITH
BEN TURPIN

Have you seen our
VALENTINES ?
Our unusually complete selectioned includes all the special titles
NATHNESS
across from P. O.

R. HOOGERHYDE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

On "Romance of Archery," Wednesday, January 18. Mr. Hoogerhyde Has Been National

champion five times, explained the technique of archery and how it is more than the legends of William Tell, Robin Hood, and Dan Cupid. The bow and arrow dates from prehistoric times, each race having added its share to improve it. Contrary to the general belief the Indian is not a good archer. He gets very close to his object and shoots depending on bow only for force. Real perfection in the art of archery was attained by the English yoeman who were the deciding factors in battles. An article by Maurice Thompson shortly after the Civil War made the United States archery conscious and led to the establishment of the national tournament for amateur archers which is entered mostly for enjoyment of the sport rather than winning the championship. In schools it has become a physical education project which sells good posture as no other sport does. Mr. Hoogerhyde then demonstrated his ability by hitting the target from various parts of the auditorium. He also shot from over his head, using the backhand, standing backwards on a table and sitting on the floor and shooting with his feet. Elmer Clausen was his nervous assistant who allowed balloons to be shot from his hand. Mr. Hoogerhyde will be in this section of the country again when the National Archery tournament will be held in St. Paul in August.

LAUGH——

"Little things are important to little men." With this quotation from Goldsmith, West Virginia University students entered the second round of their battle of words with the staff of Das Schwartze Korps, official organ of Adolf Hitler's nazi police guard. When that particular unit of the newspaper chorus maintained for the exclusive playing of "Heil Hitler" tunes received the cabled announcement of the Mountaineers that they were going to "break off relations with Germany," its editors called out some new adjectives for their reply: "The telegram is not very original. Nobody could expect that the dripping-nosed offshots of Babbits who lust for war profits would deal frivolously with diplomatic relations of two nations than do Jews assembled around President Roosevelt. Prosit."

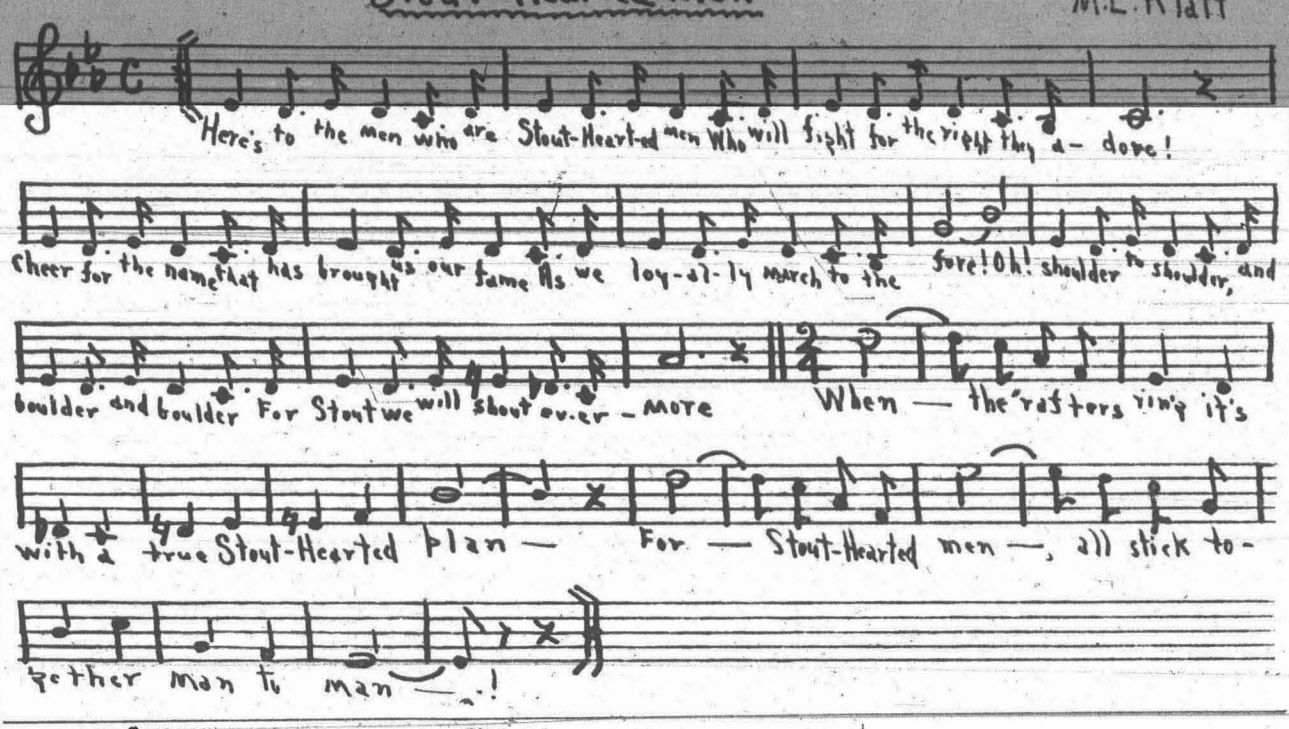
To end the second round of diplomatic battle between the all-powerful, serious-minded journal of one nation and the fun-loving students of another nation's state university, the W.V.U. student newspaper, "Daily Athenaeum", came back with this: "You take things too seriously over there! . . . A country that bans Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck obviously lack humor. . . . And if anyone should feel insulted, gentlemen, we should; for our cablegram was at least civil, and in neither of your editorials has the tone been other than defamatory. . . Well, we are still laughing. We hope to be able to laugh at posturings and grimaces always, no matter where they appear. Heaven help us when we can no longer laugh!"

Dartmouth College is now laying plans for an annual Summer Drama Festival which will be "a yearly exhibition of the best in the theatre".

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WIND

Scream through a thousand miles of high-tension wires,
Blast into blackness the flickering light of a million electric signs,
Grind the dirt of the gutter into the gleaming white facade of the new bank building.

BLOW

Howl across a hundred miles of prairie,
Vault a high-flung mountain top,
Crash into the middle of a packed city,
Blow.
Swing in alongstraight sweep down from the top of apolar ice-berg
To an empty box car on a side track in a Chicago railroad yard,
Bend the rattling pines low around a farmer's granary,
Cut the squalid air of a crowded tenement district
As a flying schooner cuts the ocean's roof,
Blow.
Rip the words from the bawling announcer's gaping mouth
"The winnah and the new heavyweight champeen of the world",
Toss them on a tropical storm,
See if the storm cares.
Smash the sign boards,
Zoom to the wilds of a northern forest the words
"Hjelmer Glooch—the peoples friend"
See if the north woods care.
Bring a dead leaf from a robin's nest high in a leaning birch
Down into the canyons of New York City,
Send awisp of curling blue smoke from a forest fire
Into a deserted prairie town at midnigh.
Ride an ocean wave nowhere.

STUDENTS JOKES WAY THROUGH CLASSES

Joking his way through classes seems to be the policy of a certain freshman in the school of commerce at the University of Alabama. When he came upon a particularly hard question in one of his mid-term examinations last week, the student wrote: "I don't know the answer to this one, but I do know a good joke that I can write in its place." Whereupen he scrawled off a 150-word yarn, and at its conclusion, wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

STUDENTS RATE PROF.

Akron University students have a new rating for their professor—h.p.h. (harumphs per hour). They've given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h.p.h. and 16 sniffs in one one-hour lecture.

ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

The Drake University student newspaper is having a lot of fun with its new "Foundation for Absent-Minded Professors." Qualifications for membership are something like this one pulled by Drake professor: He lectured for one hour to his senior domestic relations class on "evidence", a junior class subject!

RHODES SCHOLAR

Best quotation of the week comes from football's famed Whizzer White, just arrived in England to attend Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship: "I guess I'm going to study law. But I'm a funny guy, and I'm gonna' wait until I get up there before deciding. I think I'll like it over here, because I'm just a country boy and I'm not very used to modern conveniences anyway."

"No matter what your grades are, you still have a chance. Grades, after all, are only an indication of what a student is learning from his courses." A. J. Davis, Adrian College, gives a condoling pat-on-the-back to those who never stand at the head of the class.

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Opposite Schools

IRISH FOOTBALL SQUAD

Detroit, Mich. — (ACP) — Shure, the Oirish are a 'comin' back into the football picture at the University of Detroit.

On the present freshman squad are more than two dozen boys of Irish extraction and a good percentage of them look like future varsity material.

There are Brennans and O'Connors, and McLaughlins, and Goodriches, and Burkes and Callahans and Cooleys and Gleasons, and Shannahans, and Moores, and all the rest of the names that have brought fame to the sons of the "Auld Sod".

For years the Irish dominated the Titan squad but of late years there have been few of them.

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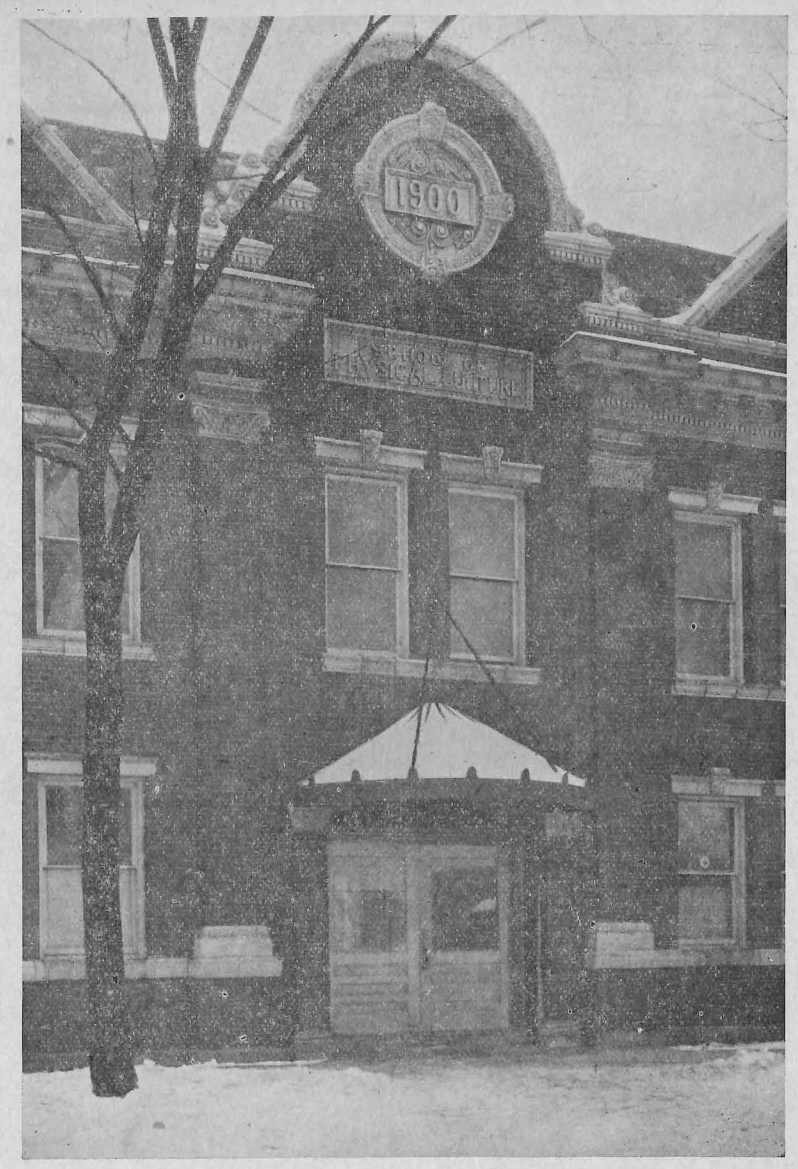
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Rates much lower than for comparable accommodations in the United States.



"Education must come from within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you, nor is it a cloak that can merely be put on and worn." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra re-asserts an axiom that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed.

A student from Puerto Rico has won her class spelling championship at College of New Rochelle.

Exactly 125 students work on the 11 student publications at Fordham University.

Pigskin For Saxophone?

If you'd take Esquire's Carleton Smith's word for it, you modern "rah rah" boys are in enough of a money-making frame of mind these days to trade a football for a saxophone. Writing in the current issue of Dave Smart's glorified men's fashion column, Friend Smith maintains that the modern bandleader has replaced the hip-twisting "whirling dervish" of an All-American back on the mantle of campus idolatry. Going further, he declares that you'uns are becoming more and more interested in the baton-waving profesion as a quick way of making big money as a result of the example set by many of today's top maestri who got their starts with campus bands.

Included in Smiths' list of college cut-ups who made good with a baton were Hal Kemp, Skinnay Ennis, Kay Kyser, John Scott Trotter and Jan Garber, U. of North Carolina; Bunny Berigan, Wisconsin; Horace Heidt, California; Bob Crosby, Gonzaga; Tod Weems, University of Pennsylvania; Fred Waring, Penn State; Sammy Kaye, Ohio U.; Frankie Masters, Indiana; Gus Haenschen, U. of St. Louis; Orrin Tucker and Herbie Kay, Northwestern; Ben Cutler and Rudy Vallee, Yale; Seymour Simons and George Olsen, Michigan; Johnny Long and Wes Brown, Duke; Peter Van Steeden and Nye Mayhew, N. Y. U.; Al Donahue, Boston U.; Shep Fields, St. John's; Buddy Rogers, U. of Kansas; iRoger Pryor, Illinois; Ozzie Nelson, Rutgers; Eddy Duchin, Massachusetts State; and Johnny Green, Harvard.

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MINNEAPOLIS



EAU CLAIRE TO INVADE STOUT HARDCOURT

At Co. A Armory Tonight At 8:30 P. M. Emerging From Defeat Landed Them Last Week By La Crosse,

the Stout five will meet Eau Claire in a game that will have a very pre-game dopester on edge—until the final whistle blows. Coach Johnson is digging deeper into his bag of tricks then he has ever done before.

The secret of winning this hardcourt battle will lie into the hands of the team that has the greatest endurance. Eau Claire has a veteran team with plenty of experience behind them, but the Blue Devils are a team that can be put in a psychological state of mind so as to pull many resite. Both teams are excellently coached, and this is the first time that Eau Claire will come to Stout in a questionable state of mind.

For Eau Claire, Schman and Pederson will form the nucleus of the offensive that has put Eau Claire in the running for top honors in the conference race again this year. Being backed up by a well fortified shifting man to man defense the Eau Claire quintet will unquestionably present a tough track for the Blue Devils to travel o'er. Coach Zorn, of Eau Claire, has undoubtedly taken the over confident frame of mind from his squad and put his lads into a spot where they are going too hard to push from.

Coach Johnson has spent this week in setting up reserve power and building a defense to counter attack the Eau Claire offensive. Every Stoutite has been talking Eau Claire since way before the Christmas holidays and won't be satisfied with nothing but a *victory over Eau* Claire.

One of the greatest battles of conference stars clinch tonight when Worman and Hesselman meet Lehman and Person. This fast alone should be well worth the admittance charge to a Rose Bowl Football game.

Another factor at stake in this game is Stout's possibilities of winning honors in the conference race. Stout needs this victory to stay in the running and Eau Claire needs this victory to again stay sole owner to the conference race.

The starting line-up for Stout will probably be Worman and Hammond at forwards, Hesselman at center, and Barbo and Nobiensky at the guards.

PRINTING EDU. - - -

(Continued from page 1)

STS was greeted by two of its charter members, Mr. Speerstra, high school printing instructor, and Mr. Meryl, the vocational school instructor. About 160 eager junior and senior high school printing students heard the program. Mr. Speerstra comments, "It's the most 'up and coming bunch' and it shows that the printers are awake."

Unfortunately the rigid schedule could not be maintained on their trip to Neenah and after leaving Stevens Point 45 minutes late, the group was forced to drop the planned Neenah demonstration because of tardiness. Dinner was eaten in Menasha and then the next demonstration was given to 200 of Mr. Harold Griffith's students in the new Menasha High School. Mr. Griffith, a Stout graduate, instructs the junior high, senior high, and the vocational school students for entering the printing trade.

Appleton High School was the next stop and they arrived there at 3:00 p.m. to give their program to 50 art and printing students. The small group was due to the division of classes between the new and old schools, making it impossible for a larger attendance. At this meeting two of the Appleton boys, Patrick Smith and Edwin Maxwell were presented with bronze medals for their meritorious work on their school paper. Mr. Douglas Clausen made the presentation of the awards. Mr. Roland Schultz of the junior high, Mr. E. Radtke of the Wilson junior high, Mr. S. Carton of the senior high, and Mr. J. Notebaart of the vocational school were the printing instructors present. After registering at the Appleton YMCA and eating hearty supper, the last demonstration was given to 50 of Mr. Notebaart's vocational school students, a large number of whom are tradesmen, and several of Appleton's prominent tradesmen.

A scheduled trip through the Appleton Coated Paper Company at 9:15 was cancelled because of a short crew working and because there was only one machine operating on that night. Saturday morning, after a 7:00 breakfast at the YMCA, the group, joined by Mr. Griffith of the Menasha High School, visited the George Banta Publishing Company and followed the step by step process of book publishing up to the shipping department. In Banta's they met another Stout graduate, Mr. John Geiger, superintendent of the composing room.

of Menasha was the next visit and here the STS men watched the making of zinc, copper halftone, electrotype and rubber offset printing plates. After an hour and a half of excellent instruction, they left upon invitation for Mr. Griffith's home where they enjoyed a delightful buffet luncheon. After the luncheon, Mr. Baker proposed a musical toast to our host and hostess and Joe Tondryk played "On The Banks Of Lake Menomin". Noon saw the printers on their way for Wisconsin Rapids where they visited the Wisconsin Rapids Consolidated Paper Company and witnessed the procedure of the pulp log entering the mill, following the logs to the barking machine, then to the grinders and chippers where the log is ground and chipped up very fine, to the digestors, bleachers, beaters, jordons, and onto the calendar rolls, and to where it comes out as the finished sheet of paper.

Leaving Wisconsin Rapids at 4:00 p.m. and after stopping at Neillsville for supper, they arrived in Menomonie at 9:30 p.m.

Comments of the instructors were all very favorable and they think it was an ingenious method of celebrating Printing Education Week.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Feb. 3 Cecilia Domke
4 Phyllis DeBoer
Leonard Stolfo
Margaret Docker
Frances Scapple
Robert Tylee
5 Herbert Schutz
Paul Trinke
Helen Willems
6 Don Wieland
9 Louise Bennett
Karen Fosdal
Jack Hesselman
Robert McEssey

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian Unoversity all-American grid player, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

PARDON

Long a topic of social-minded collegians and their teachers, the question of Tom Mooney's guilt or innocence was settled to their great satisfaction when California's Gov. Culbert Olson freed the man who has spent 22 years in prison for his alleged participation in a Preparedness Day bombing in 1916.

Not one of the hundreds of college newspaper editors raised a dissenting voice over Gov. Olson's pardon. Most of them lauded him with many words and flowery sentences, and many hailed it as the beginning of an "era of industrial compatability — a realization that responsible unionism, legitimately recognized, is equally beneficial to employe and employer." Seconding this view of the Syracuse University "Daily Orange," the Grinnell College 'Scarlet and Black" hails the pardon as something more than just a victory for labor. It claims that "it is a triumph of something a very great deal bigger than labor—justice has been done at last. The act comes as a burst of light to a world increasingly darkened by injustice and by bitter strife."

A neat commentary on modern day politics was added to its editorial by the University of Iowa "Daily Iowan": "Governor Olson of California deserves full credit for being an unusual politician. He made a campaign promise, and he kept it. That's all too rare in these parts, any parts for that matter."

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Columbia University has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum.

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton College's second alumna this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

Wayne University next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical students.

NOTICE

There will be no pep meeting before tonight's basketball game, announces Dave Wilson, a pep committee member. The pep meeting has been called off due to the Menomonie Winter Sports Carnival which begins today. The pep committee is cooperating with the Carnival Committee in this respect. The basketball game with Eau Claire will begin at 8:30 p. m. This also is for the convenience of the Carnival.

WANTED:
One or two Millwrights for this third quarter at 10 to 12.
H. M. H.

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We serve light lunches throughout the day
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Stepping Out...
THE "season" is on! Brush up on your dance steps—on your bright repartee. Let us brush up your clothes and give them a gay, new look for the holiday.
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Call 439 on Broadway
At Lynwood Hall Ted Leyhe

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It may be your looks. Keep up your appearance by getting your hair trims at
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RATES FROM $2.25 WITH BATH
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LA CROSSE FIVE DEFEAT STOUT 44 TO 28

In Conference Game At La Crosse Gymnasium On Friday Evening, January 27.

A greatly improved and inspired ball team from the LaCrosse Teachers College defeated the Stout lads and thereby put themselves in the win column of the conference.

The Blue Devils could not get started until approximately seven minutes after the opening whistle and by then the down-state quintet had their defense set so that the Stout lads could not break through.

LaCrosse started the scoring and was able to score three points before Worman sank a bucket and Barbo a free throw to tie the score. LaCrosse used a style similar to that used when they played Stout before but only in a greatly improved form.

The first half showed all signs of a shooting duel with Stout taking forty-seven shots and LaCrosse taking twenty-nine shots. The down-state five converted their free throws into points and were also to lead by a 13-11 score at halftime.

The maroon and gray boys from LaCrosse were determined to have a conference win and came out the second half to pile up a sufficient lead to overcome the Stout five. Hesselman, Worman, and Nobiensky began keeping them the second half, but were unable to sink them. LaCrosse' zone defense was unpenetrable for short shots so the Blue Devils had to be content to take rather long pop shots. Coach Johnson changed his defense the second half slightly, but the LaCrosse lads were "on" and could not be stopped. George Gatton proved to be a spark for his team and the remaining four followed him. Gatton would dribble the length of the floor and then pivot and pass to an incoming teammate. Wulk, reserve center, was fast to get away from the defense and was able to pile up eight points within a few minutes in the second half.

The Stout lads were slow and dead on their feet the first three quarters and were unable to catch the leader in the last quarter. LaCrosse vs. Stout Box Score.

Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP
Worman	5	4	2	14
Roen	1	0	1	2
Hammond	1	0	2	2
Christensen	0	0	1	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Maidl	0	0	0	0
Hesselman	3	0	5	6
Spreiter	0	0	1	0
Barbo	1	1	2	3
Werwhein	0	0	2	0
Hinkle	0	0	0	0
Nobiensky	0	1	2	1
Daher	0	1	2	1
Kvitle	0	0	2	0
Murphy	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	20	28

LaCrosse	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
DeVoll	0	1	1	1
Celleigh	1	4	0	6
Gatton	2	3	2	7
Dezworte	0	0	1	0
Becker	0	0	2	0
Lupie	4	2	2	10
Wulk	4	0	1	8
Johnson	0	1	0	1
Ebbert	2	2	1	6
Zinger	0	0	0	0
Stiener	2	0	1	4
Sayer	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	11	44

Referee—Nibee (Carleton); Umpire—Bob Stannon (U. of Minn.)
Time out—Stout 4; LaCrosse 2.
Score at half—Stout 11; LaCrosse 13.

Quotable Quotes

"In no other civilized country are students of superior ability trained so poorly as in the United States." Carleton College's Dr. C. N. Smiley believes something should be done for the two-thirds of our best minds which are going untrained.

"The native-born inhabitant of a country's metropolis is apt to be narrow and limited. He is the nation's true provincial in failing to recognize the contribution of the local regions of the land." Prof. Mark Jefferson, Michigan State Normal College, proves that the city slickers are the world's worst hicks.

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned community, and an officer of an educational institution.

STOUT PROVES ABLE OF WINNING

That Stout has once more come into its own, in the way of athletics, was amply shown by the three consecutive victories of this Institute's athletes. Starting with the basketball team's beautiful defeat of River Falls, on January 17, the Stout swimming team took on the torch of victory and carried it over to La Crosse. Under the able coaching of Joe Stangl, the Stout paddlers easily avenged the defeat at the hands of La Crosse in the school tank a few weeks before. It was the first time that a full collegiate meet had been held, all events being according to the requirements of intercollegiate competition.

Adding another feather in the cap of its athletes, "Dame Luck" gave Stout students the perfect week-end, when again the basketball squad walked away with a victory over Winona, while the applause of a satisfied audience resounded through the Armory. A big bouquet to the coaches and players responsible for such a fine showing.

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Old Hassen has been kinda laying down on the job but he's back again just sort of recuperating from a hibernation period until the soreye special pulled out of the yards.

For the first time in years Eau Claire has the scare fever before a basketball game. Even the Sports Editor of the Eau Claire Leader concedes the fact that Stout can defeat Eau Claire. According to the Campus chatter and from authentic sources Stout will defeat Eau Claire tonight.

Picking a conference champion is a mighty jittery proposition right now but it looks like the Eau Claire Peds are slated for that spot. If Stout emerges victoriously tonight we'll wager an indeed close race for championship honors.

Eau Claire comes here tonight the favorites to win because of the shellacking La Crosse dished to the Blue Devils; but don't let the past score be your judge for future games.

We see where Notre Dame took the Minnesota quintet into camp. They always say the Irishmen are better basketball players than the Svenskas. How about it "Glen" or "Pat?"

Because of the keen rivalry between Stout and Eau Claire and because of the following Eau Claire will have to this game we add our bit. It would seem highly advisable to get to the Armory hardcourt considerably earlier than usual.

Sports Briefs—We didn't know we had a freak on our basketball team but Spreiter took along two shoes for his left foot on the jaunt over to River Falls.

Coach Stephens was saying good-bye to his fellow students and the boys whom he coached, before he departed Saturday morning. Steve is going back to Moorhead State Teachers College.

Here is a quaint bit of Philosophy from the St. Louis University Prep News. It says, "When a man says that he is self-made he is confessing that the good Lord refused the responsibility."

CRESCENT

WHEN you think of

MILK
CREAM
ICE CREAM

THINK of

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

STOUT WINS ITS SECOND GAME WITH WINONA

By Score 48-40 At Armory, January 20. This Was Stout's Second Encounter With Winona State Teachers' College.

Worman opened the scoring with a short shot but the fast breaking offense of Winona retaliated immediately to tie the score in the opening seconds of the game.

The Winona lads, boasting a fast, strong, but small quintet, just couldn't stop the Blue Devil five from surging ahead in scoring punch. The two Jacks, Hammond and Hesselman, were up to the old form and aided greatly in getting the rebounds back in Stout's possession. Andrejek, captain of the Winona five, paced his team the first half and with the aid of Brudem, the center, they were able to counter seventeen points at the end of the first half.

Stout held a comfortable lead all through the second half. Coach Johnson entered a new aggregation the second half and this quintet of Blue Devils held the invaders equally as well as the first half Stout team. To gain possession of the ball during the second half Winona was forced to use the foul route which proved costly to two of the squad members. Although the Minnesota lads displayed some excellent basketball, they failed in attempting to penetrate the well organized defense presented by Stout.

The remainder of the second half saw Coach Johnson substituting freely to plie up his reserve power in games to come. The box score is as follows:

Stout	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts.
Worman	5	0	3	10
Miller	0	0	2	0
Hammond	4	1	3	9
Maidl	1	0	0	2
Christensen	1	2	0	4
Hesselman	5	3	1	13
Spreiter	1	0	0	2
Nobiensky	2	0	3	4
Kvitle	0	0	0	0
Werwheine	0	0	0	0
Barbo	2	0	3	4
Daher	0	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	6	16	48

Winona	FG.	FT.	F.	Pts
Andrejek	7	2	0	16
Kaczrowski	1	1	0	3
Duncanson	3	2	1	8
Brudem	2	0	4	4
Foss	0	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0	0
Spencer	2	3	1	7
Baesler	1	0	4	2
Totals	16	8	10	40

Free throw missed: Stout—Worman 1; Hammond 1; Christensen 2; Daher 1. Winona—Andrejek 2; Duncanson 7; Foss 2; Baesler 1; Brudem 1
Referee—Rieder; Umpire—Morgan

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eau Claire	3	0	1.000
Superior	2	1	.667
Stout	2	2	.500
La Crosse	1	2	.334
River Falls	0	3	.000

CASUAL FELTS
$1.95

Your dearly beloved casual felts have taken on new twists and turns this spring, that will make them rate higher than ever. See our collection — in every spring color and in every headsize from 21 to 23 inches.

KUGEL'S MILLINERY

POINT BY POINT RECORD OF GAME

Winona	Score	Stout
	0—2	Hesselman
Andrejek	2—2	
	2—4	Hammond
	2—6	Worman
Kaczrowski	3—6	
	3—8	Hammond
	3—9	Hammond
Kaczrowski	5—9	
	5—11	Worman
	5—12	Hesselman
Brudem	7—12	
Hesselman	9—12	
	9—14	Hesselman
	9—16	Worman
	9—18	Hammond
Spencer	10—18	
Brudem	12—18	
Baesler	14—18	
	14—20	Maidl
	14—22	Worman
Duncanson	16—22	
Duncanson	17—22	
	17—24	Nobiensky
	17—25	Hesselman
——Half——		
Duncanson	19—25	
	19—27	Spreiter
Andrejek	21—27	
	21—28	Christenson
	21—29	Christenson
Spencer	23—29	
	23—31	Hesselman
	23—33	Christenson
Andrejek	25—33	
Duncanson	27—33	
	27—35	Barbo
Andrejek	29—35	
	29—37	Hammond
Spencer	30—37	
	30—39	Hesselman
Spencer	31—39	
	31—41	Nobiensky
	31—43	Hesselman
	31—45	Worman
Duncanson	32—45	
	32—47	Barbo
Andrejek	33—47	
Andrejek	35—47	
Andrejek	36—47	
Spencer	38—47	
Andrejek	40—47	
	40—48	Hesselman
——Game——		

A new milking process which excludes air from all steps of the process has been invented by an Ohio State University professor.

Hair dressing is no longer a luxury it has become a necessity. We are anxious to serve your needs.

MILADY'S SHOPPE
Over The First National Bank Phone 205

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HAD SLEIGH RIDE

party Sunday evening. Meeting in front of the gym at 7:30 o'clock, the group was partly frozen by the time the sleigh which Elmer had hired arrived. Everyone piled in, but not for long; soon "sprinters" were noticed training for the Olympics by chasing the sleigh. Fib, Red, and Hank Mitzner had a face washing contest with the warm snow. And whoever it was who continually tossed snow into the sleigh on top of a few peaceful riders could have been cheerfully shot. What happened to John Hub for about six blocks is still a mystery. The sleigh was way up on Main Street somewhere when he was missed. Thanks for the cough-drops, Paul, mighty refreshing.

Mert Jessel decided that the sleigh ride was more of a work-out than any football practice. Arriving at the church, "Char" and "Sunnie" had the steaming chili and baked beans ready to be eaten in a hurry. Life was renewed in frozen toes and fingers. Reports indicate that none suffered from insomnia that night.

One-half of all University of Vermont students receive scholarships.

SUNDAES

Select Your Refreshments Accordingly at the

COLLEGE INN

Just around the corner

Eat at Chase's

Home Cooked Foods
Homemade Ice Cream
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Meals and Lunches

YOU'LL LIKE OUR FOOD AND SERVICE

JUST A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

DAN'S EAT CABIN

NEXT TO TONY'S POPCORN FACTORY

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

SSA Campus Capers Saturday night in gym after Northland basketball game —:— Attend Captain Craig Lyceum Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 19 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, February 10, 1939

DRIVING CLINIC HELD FOR STOUT

Students On February 3, 4, Under The Direction Of H. W. Mohr Assisted By Students

in the auto mechanics class. Each person going through the clinic was examined on his knowledge of Wisconsin's traffic code, his understanding of safe driving practices, his reaction time, depth perception, distance judgment, reaction to headlight glare, and received an eyesight examination.

In a report just received from the State Highway Commission at Madison.

Honorable mention was given 14 drivers as a study of test results was completed.

Judging by scores made in physical and psychological tests, top-ranking drivers are Miss Betty Quiling, Francis Tustison, Lester Schultz, Homer Hover, Clement Bogaard, C. W. Stukey, Ervin Belisle, R. C. Rumsey, Eugene Halverson, Roger Jewett, Lester Reynolds, Arland Bartelt, Theodore Lartz, and Harold Kees.

Thirty-seven of those went through the drivers' school scored 80 per cent or higher in ability to coordinate eye and hand movements while steering. Rolf Berg was in first place with 92 per cent. Theodore Lartz was second with 91 per cent, tving with Homer Hover, and Lester Schultz was third with 90 per cent.

Those who made 87 per cent or better included Hugo Franz, R. C. Rumsey, Eugene Halverson, Harold Kees, Clement Bogaard, Robert Martin, and Arland Bartelt. Colorblindness was found in three students. Bad depth perception was discovered in 12 students. Ninety-nine students and teachers participated in the clinic tests.

First in distance judgment was Roger M. Jewett, who lined up small cars on a miniature highway within four centimeters of perfect aligment, viewing them only through a distance mirror. Tied for second, with a score of five, were Francis Tustison and Ardell Wieland. Miss Betty Quilling was third.

Lowest and best brake reaction time was thirty-two hundredths of a second, scored by Roger Jewett, Lester Reynolds, and Arland Bartelt. A score of 33 was made by Ervin Belisle, Homer Hover, and Edward Withuske. Those who made 34 were Willard McMartin, Bert Mizuha, Bert Rasmussen, C. W. Stukey, Sam Munson, Eugene Halverson, Lester Schultz, Clement Bogaard,

(Continued on page 2)

SKIIERS DRAW CROWD TO WAKANDA

The slithering sound of wood sliding over ice, a momentary pause as a figure silhouttes himself against the blue sky, arms outstretched, to come swooping down on the hard snowy hill, the gratifying "clop" of two skiis hitting terra firma, only to go rushing past like a bird flying low. Such was the sight presented to spectators out at Wakanda Park Saturday afternoon. It was Menomonie's annual winter sports carnival, and skiiers were princes of the day. A perfectly clear day for winter sports events, the cold didn't keep away the crowd. Besides red noses and cold toes, other things happened. A new hill record of 92 feet was set up, breaking last year's record of 86 feet.

From all over, they came to Menomonie. Norway, of course, had its representative who proved himself a past master on wings of wood. A picture of perfect rhythm and smoothness, he claimed the crown for the day. Wisconsin and Minnesota had a host of representatives, likewise Michigan, Vermont, Colorado, and as far west as California. Age was no limiting factor as either little fledgings as young as 9 years of age projected themselves off the slide and proved well capable of handling the over sized shoes strapped to their feet. Sex offered no limitations, members of the fairer sex demonstrated that they, too, can enter the picture, and be just as capable.

Naturally, there were spills. More than one skiier finished his or her jump with hind quarters where skiis should have been, but that is just part of the game, and there is some element of beauty in a nice big cloud

(Continued on page 2)

HOLD TRYOUT THIS WEEK FOR NEXT PRODUCTION

of the Manual Arts Players.

"R.U.R.", by Karel Capek, is a fantastic melodrama which takes place a few decades beyond the present day. The play concerns the production of robots, manufactured workmen without souls, desires, or feelings. The play opens in the office of Rossums Universal Robots factory. Helena Glory, president of the Humanitarian League, comes to see what can be done to make these Robots more like human beings. She immediately falls in love with Harry Domin, general manager of the factory. Hers is one of the speediest courtships on record in the theater.

Dr. Gall, head of the physiological and experimental departments, secretly changes the formula for making these robots. The new formula humanizes several hundred robots—enough to make ringleaders who start a world revolt of robots. The revolution that follows is extremely exciting for the robots far outnumber the human beings. The robots do not know the secret formula for their manufacture. If they succeed in obliterating the human race, it will mean that both mankind and robot will cease to exist. The way in which the plot progresses is very unusual and fascinating.

The play will be produced March 10. The sixteen seniors who are taking play production will participate in the organization of this play. Freshman who have completed part of their pledging requirements for MAP are urged to finish those requirements by taking part in this play.

FIVE PHOTO CONTESTS WILL BE

Sponsored By The Tower Staff As Part Of Annual Drive For Snapshot

contributions for the snapshot section of the yearbook. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in each of the contests which begin on February 13. The Tower staff announces that each of the contests will be devoted to one type of picture. The first contest will be held for homecoming pictures; the second for informal faculty pictures (faculty only can enter this contest); the third for pictures of student couples; the fourth for pictures of student dormitory life; and the fifth for outdoor pictures.

The picture contest will begin on February 13. The deadline for homecoming picture entries is set for February 17. By February 24 all informal faculty pictures must be in. The deadline for pictures of student couples is March 3, and the last pictures of student dormitory life must be in by March 10. The final contest for out-of-door pictures closes on March 17. All students submitting pictures should follow these rules. The name of the entrant must be on the back of each print. Insert the pictures in an envelop. Deposit the envelop at the Tower office in the northwest wing of the Home Economics building basement.

The winning pictures will be selected by Paul C. Nelson in cooperation with the Tower staff. Names of winners will be announced the following week in The Stoutonia. Each winner will receive a one dollar award for his picture.

All students who have taken pictures this year are urged to enter them in the Tower contest so that the selection of pictures in the yearbook may be as representative as possible.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON CELEBRATES THIRTIETH

birthday of the local chapter at a Founder's Day dinner to be held at the Cafe LaCorte tonight, February 10. After the dinner short talks will be given by some of the Phi U members. Mrs. Ray, a charter member of the senate which was a forerunner of the local chapter, will tell of the beginning of the Tau chapter at Menomonie.

Doris Tuttle is chairman of the program for the dinner. Helen Sedivy has charge of the refreshments and the menu planning. Margaret Gibson made arrangements for the decorations.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, February 10
- 5:00 Hyperians
- 5:45 Phi U. Founder's Day Banquet
- 7:00 FOB
- 7:00 SMA

Saturday, February 11
- Northland (here)
- SSA Campus Capers

Monday, February 13
- 7:00 MAP
- 7:00 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, February 14
- SMA All School Tea
- 5:00 Science Club
- 5:00 Orchestra
- 7:00 Stoutonia
- 7:00 Band
- Lyceum: Captain Craig—Deep Sea Diving

Wednesday, February 15
- 5:00 Girl's Glee Club
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 "S" Club
- 7:00 Choir

Thursday, February 16
- 5:00 YWCA cabinet
- 7:00 Home Ec. Club
- Symphonic Singers Formal Concert

Friday, February 17
- 5:00 Palas Athene
- 7:00 KFS
- 7:00 Philomatheans
- River Falls (here)

Saturday, February 18
- SMA All School Dance

Sunday, February 19
- Phi U Tea (for new girls)

GERALD GIVING WILL LECTURE

and show his films Sunday, February 12, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Mr. Giving, who is a student in the Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul, has traveled extensively, having visited in thirty different countries. Dressed in the native garb of a foreign country, Mr. Giving presents his lecture with vivid descriptions and accounts of the countries in a fascinating and inspiring way.

Films, some of which are colored, are included in Mr. Giving's world travel program.

SMA DEFIES EMILY POST DURING

Leap Year Week, Beginning Monday, February 13, Each Year During February The SMA Society

has sponsored a Leap Year week. They have always been extremely successful and many lasting romances have continued as a result of this opportunity.

Here's your chance girls; to realize what you have been waiting for, to pay him back those heavenly dates, or maybe the beginning of a new love. Here are the rules.

1. Arrange for your date.
2. Call for him on time! (get the hint, men?)
3. Men, don't keep her waiting. Lynwood will employ the services of an experienced door man who will permit entrance to this scared abode.
4. Help him with his coat.
5. Open doors for him.
6. Walk on outside to protect him.
7. Take him to the dance, tea, skating, game, or to your favorite haunt (?).
8. Order for him.
9. Do you wander from booth to booth?
10. Be sure, girls, that all treats are on you.
11. Escort him home—and on time!
12. Remember girls you are on your own now; take advantage of it.

MARGARET GUNDERSON ACCEPTS TEACHING

position in the high school at Whitehall, Wisconsin. Miss Gunderson, a January graduate 1939, will take over the duties of Margaret Sjolander, a graduate of Stout in 1937.

Miss Sjolander has accepted the position of home demonstrator for Richland county at Richland Center, Wisconsin.

MILDRED BAXWELL IS SPEAKER TO

Home Economics Club last Wednesday evening. Miss Mildred Boxwell is Director of the Consumers Service of the Sears, Roebuck Company.

Miss Boxwell gave a very brief history of the Sears, Roebuck Company. The mail order house idea came to Mr. Sears after he had sold a large stock of the unclaimed watches of the railroad company. The first mail order house was in Minneapolis. The demand for a central location led to the establishing of Sears, Roebuck in Chicago. After a few years, Sears gave up the idea. He went to Iowa, and a few years later Sears and his former employee, Roebuck, decided to try it again. This time the venture was successful.

Sears, Roebuck motto was "Treat people with honesty, kindness, and generosity—people will respond with honesty, kindness, and generosity." To carry out this motto, technical laboratories were established.

The laboratories served to guide members of the organization who nee dscientific help. The staff consists of sixtv two people. Forty-six people of this staff are chemists and Home Economists.

There are five divisions of the laboratory: I. Chemical laboratories determine the composition of the substance.

2. Textile laboratories determine the strength, wear, and color fast of the materials.

3. Electrical laboratories test the practical value and probable life of electrical equipment.

4. Mechanical laboratories determine the amount of strain and use building material can go through.

5. Household laboratories test all kitchen equipment.

These consumer laboratories cooperate the advertising department to present facts to the consumer. The buyers are dependent upon these laboratories, also. The chief function of these laboratories are test goods for the consumer and, also, to check goods that have been returned by the custmer.

Sears, Roebuck Company engage in Interstate commerce and therefore must abide by the rules of the federal trade commission. This commission demands information about all silk, cotton, and rayon material on the market. The materials is tested in fadometer for forty hours to determine the seen fastness of the color.

The package department of this company trys to work out informative labels in co-operation with the consumer laboratories.

This company has prepared "consumers shopping guide" which is accompanied by a handbook of facts. The shopping guide is made up of a box of cards showing three samples of material, the high, medium, and low grade, also giving information as what to look for in shopping.

The clerks are given consumer's information because it has been found that people believe the sales people more readily than the labels.

The consumer education division was organized in 1930. Its purpose is to supply Home Economics teachers and extension workers with material containing shopping information. The company has fabric exhibits, chart exhibits, and curtain exhibits.

Another division is the merchandise comparison division which buys from other stores and compares with Sears merchandise to see if the customers are getting good values for their money.

The merchandise development division improves old merchandise and repairs the new so that it can be sold to the consumer.

Miss Boxwell showed samples of materials and distributed pamphlets. There was, also, an exhibit.

As a conclusion, Miss Boxwell extended the Home Economics girls an invitation to visit the Sears, Roebuck laboratories.

SMA TO ENTERTAIN STUDENTS AND

faculty at a St. Valentines tea, Tuesday afternoon, February 14 in the Harvey Memorial. The tea begins the leap year week activities, which are sponsored yearly by the SMA society. Ione McMahon, tea chairman, requests that women students escort the men students to the tea as a leap year week feature.

Decorations will be carried out with the Valentine theme, according to Miss McMahon.

CAMPUS CAPERS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Evening, February 11, 1939, Sponsored By The SSA In The Gymnasium. Admission

is by SSA ticket and will include events for the entertainment of everyone. Activities will start immediately after the Northland vs Stout game. Among the many events to be held will be free bowling, dancing, use of the club rooms, amatuer movies on the third floor, and bingo games with prizes.

Finney's Campus Collegians will play for the dancers in the gym. As a feature for this event Finney has procured the services of George De Rubeis, a new Stout student, to perform on the trumpet. There will be several novelty dances with prizes for outstandnig contestants.

One of the new features of Campus Capers is the unreeling of amateur movies on the third floor of the gym. For several years Stout has had students taking amateur movies that would be of interest to the student body. Most of these pictures have been taken on 8mm films and until just a few days ago there wasn't an 8mm projector available in Menomonie. Harry Baker, a new freshman student, has a projector in his possession and has consented to run off the films. All known available film has already been collected and the SSA office puts forth an urgent appeal for all students and faculty members with eight mm film that would interest the students to contact the office at once.

The bowling alleys will be open to the students. The men's clubrooms proved so popular at the last campus capers that they will again be open. Miss Cecilia Domke, SSA vice president, will be in charge of the games. She will be assisted by several students already selected and notified. Floor manager for the event will be Sydney Scoville, SSA treasurer.

DR. MARTIN BEGINS WORK

At The Stout Institute This Semester Replacing Dr. Bachmann Of The Biology

department who is on leave of absence. Miss Martin received her B. A. degree from Lawrence College. She did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where she received both her M. A. and Ph.D degrees.She did further work at the University of Chicago and at Cornell. She worked in the fields of botany, zoology, bacteriology, and plant pathology.

Dr. Martin taught last semester in the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Before this teaching experience she taught at Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina;Tulane College, New Orleans, Louisiana; and DePaul University at Chicago.

LETITIA WALSH ATTENDS

conference in Chicago from January 24 to January 29. The group met at the LaSalle Hotel and worked on a pamphlet, "Home Economics in Education", which is for the benefit of high school superintendents. This was the second meeting of the group and it is expected that by the third meeting the pamphlet will be completed. The work is financed by the General Board of Education of the Rockerfeller Foundation.

SIXTY UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN GRADS

were entertained Monday night, February 6, at a banquet at the Vafe La Corte. Mr. Slocomb, retiring alumni president, states that the participants were graduates, husbands, and wives who now live in Menomonie, or some other places in Dunn County.

Guest speakers for the evening were Pres. Burton E. Nelson, of The Stout Institute, and Mr. Kenneth Hones, member of the University Board of Regents, Madison, Wisconsin.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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MECHANICAL FOREMAN - LEONARD STOLFO
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ADVISOR - - - - MR. BAKER

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

ACTIVITY — BAH!

There are probably few schools in which extra curricular organizations mean so little as they do in The Stout Institute. Perhaps the preceding statement is a bit too broad and will become a subject of considerable criticism. However, on the whole, it is true in the majority of cases. To most students, being a member of an organization, whether social or otherwise, means chiefly, getting their pictures in the annual year book, or being privileged to attend an annual dinner dance. There is an entirely erroneous conception of the purpose of an affiliated group of people—that of sharing like interests, promoting good fellowship, contributing in some manner to the school or its activities.

True, there are a few organizations in the Stout Institute, which are educational and worthwhile in their endeavors. Those associated with music, dramatics, study, or vocational interests do offer valuable training and experiences to their members. Yet, even in such active organizations, there are, quite consistently, members who just "belong."

It is often social organizations that do not seem to have a very defined purpose for existing. There is always the excuse, of course, that students in the Stout Institute are "too busy" and prefer to enjoy their leisure time elsewhere than with a fraternal social group. Members pay their dues, (at the end of the semester) and participate in the few minor activities which tradition has established in the club.

But the time when the most intense interest and participation occurs is during the time when prospective members are discussed. Then, the organization exploits itself and its members, and adopts either a critical attitude or a too friendly attitude, which infers that it can't be too "choosy" on whom it "lets in".

The whole thing is superficial which is unfortunate and also perfectly alterable. Can't we, as the student body, do something, whereby our extra curriculars, including those socially-minded, are made more worthwhile and outstanding? Can't we, as members of such groups, make our organization mean something, something to be proud of?

NOTICE

There will be no assembly, Wednesday, February 15.

'CAMPUS COLLEGIANS' HISTORY

Finney's orchestra was organized in 1936 with nine members. During that year they played at school dances, the President's Ball, and at a few other places.

In 1937 the band consisted of seven members. Some of the outstanding players were Carl Wischan, a saxophone player, who was from Milwaukee, had previously played with Red Roberts, George Cerwin, and Bill Carlson; Don Dodge, bass player won three firsts at state contests; Jerome Erpenbach, a saxophone player from Elk Mound, who won five firsts in district contests and three seconds in state contests; Charles Barnoske, drummer, has played in a band on Ottowa, Illinois, his home town. Chuck traveled with a vaudeville for six months doing acrobatic work.

In the fall of 1938, three more players joined the orchestra. They were Earl Bolle of Menomonie who plays the bass violin. He once traveled with a stage band from Michigan to Texas and Howard Roen of Menomonie who plays first trombone; Stanley Sorenson, a saxophone player, who is from Kenosha, went with Ted Pierson's band to Europe last summer. Stanley previously played with Sid Richmond, a school band at Oshkosh.

One new player was added this semester. He is George DeRubis from Hurley who plays the trumpet.

John Finney (piano), Charles Finney (trumpet), Chuck Barnoske, and Jerome Erpenbach, are the only original players still playing in the band.

Finney's band (as you all know) has played at most of the school dances this year.

In the spring they usually play at high school proms. The job farthest from Menomonie was at Wasonio, Minnesota, 125 miles distant.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Bob MacKay was so hungry one day he had to take his lunch in the ele-



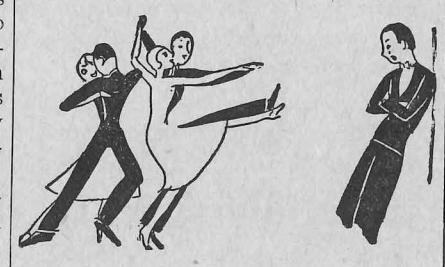
vator with him. I haven't found out yet, but I wonder if he had his appetizer in the basement and his dessert on fourth floor.

After seeing Bud Bailey's Paul Bunyan of snow, the SMA's have been wishing Homecoming had been later.

Fluttering hearts at the dorm are digging up an old poem—goes like this:

If winter comes
Can Springer be far behind?

Speaking of poems I picked up a Post one day and read a ditty that reminded me of Phil Nesser. Something



about a mother seeing her child through the diaper stage, the measles, and the like only to find she had raised a jitter bug.

In the foods lab, the gals learn that beef is graded, but at the end of the semester we all know there is a lot of beefing about the grades.

Prediction for next campus belle. Lillian Holstad, a new girl who transfers from LaCrosse. She hails from Norway which probably accounts for her oomph! She rooms with "Rockie" and with such a press agent—we'll watch you go Lil!

The FOB formal really gave the campus a "scoop". The big shots of the Tower and Stout Typographical Society as a combination—is news!

You girls should get acquainted! There's the tale about the one who has gone faithfully to the Methodist church and listened to a tall thin man (with nose pinchers) who warbled like Caruso and would fill up a gap in any choir loft—all the while supposing it was Mr. Keith!!

Opportunity for sincere young girls: Earl Scofield — please apply at the rink any night.

Spent my last free evening reading old Stoutonia's. Next week I hope to have a "Remember When?" column. Half forgotten dark pasts will ruthlessly be exposed!

How many of you boys envied "Roger Ruensink" when he led his Rag Time



Rascals through "Let me Call you Sweetheart" — and they say he can cook too!

H. F. (Hall Flowers) Applicants for are Marian Peterson and George Sell, and very much so — Rolf Berg and Erol Garnett.

Somebody must have gone off on the wrong track 'cuz today I gotta letter addressed to "Rez—the advisor for the lovelorn." It went as follows:

Dear Rez,

Being as how you are the snooper around Stout, will you kindly find out if my gal goes out with other guys and tell me what I can do to keep



her from forgetting me. I'm too far away to see her often and I feel she is growing colder. Please tell me—who blew out the flame?

Worried

I'm afraid I might be the worried one if I attempted to find out which one this applies to.

SKIERS—

(Continued from page 1)

of snow dust, thrown up by the unfortunate participant.

Stout students were out en-masse, it was a great day for camera enthusiasts, and cold hands will just be an after-thought, compared to the new pictures that will be flashed in some people's albums. Hawaii had its representatives out there too, but all decided that skiing is best done by northerners, personally they'll stick to surf-boards and "to leaves." The park presented a perfect sitting for king Winter, the Igloo village only requiring a few Eskimos to make it complete.

DRIVING CLINIC—

(Continued from page 1)

and Virgil Kelly. Forty per cent of the students recorded excellent brake reaction time.

Women students who were awarded excellent rating in a quiz on knowledge of safe driving principles and traffic laws included Misses Betty Quilling, Marjorie Bard, and Betty Arnquist. Teachers were Arthur George Brown and Francis E. Tustison.

Among the men who received excellent rating were William Anderson, C. W. Stukey, Guy Jacobson, Ervin Belisle, Homer Hover, A. V. Larson, Theodore Lartz, Harold Kees, Lester Schultz, Waldron Bitney, Roger Jewett, Gardner Naden, Lester Reynolds, Charles Scharr, Harold Turner, Gerald Seitz, Lyle Schultz, Bob Behling, Clyde Johnson, Hugo Franz, Ted Leyhe, R. C. Rumsey, John Teigen, and Clarence Krause.

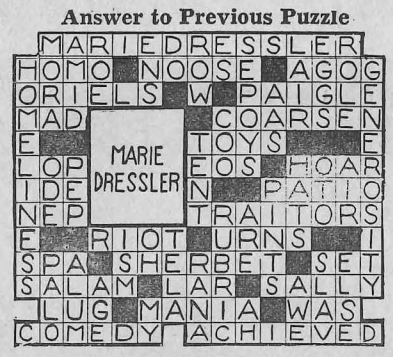
SWEETHEARTS

Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy appear in their latest success "Sweethearts" at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, February 12-13-14.

It is filmed entirely in gorgeous technicolor and with the Victor Herbert music together with several new musical numbers makes this one of the finest productions ever offered by screen or stage. Beautiful setings and costumes shows that over one million dollars was spent on this splendid picture.

STORY WRITER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

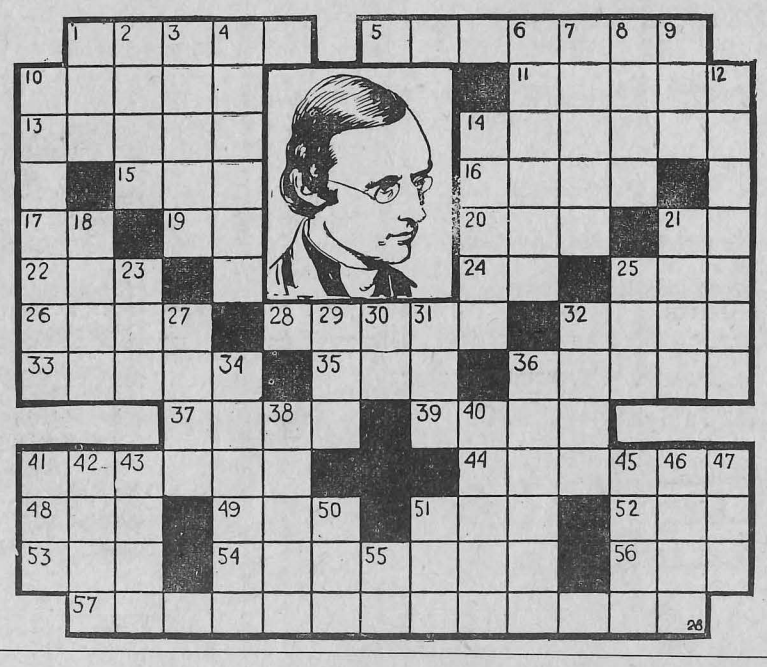


HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Creator of "Alice in Wonderland."
10 Sofa.
11 Large constellation.
13 Unfolds.
14 Layers.
15 Born.
16 Measures.
17 Grain.
19 Senior.
20 Being.
21 Seventh musical note.
22 Rested on a chair.
24 Paid publicity.
25 Bulgarian coin.
26 To leave out.
28 Roll of tobacco.
32 Withered.
33 More fastidious.
35 Kind of lettuce.
36 Baseball nines.
37 Wriggling.
39 Blemish.
41 Rider's seat on horseback.
44 A coming on.
48 Palm leaf.
49 Bugle plant.
51 Distant.
52 Sheltered place
53 Still.
54 Toothed on the edge.
56 To loiter.
57 He was a famous writer and a famous ——

VERTICAL

1 Part of mouth.
2 Level.
3 Declines.
4 To interpolate.
6 Spherical.
7 Iris rootstock.
8 Geological division.
9 Great deal.
10 His real name was ——
12 He was a —— of England (pl.).
14 To daub.
18 Branches.
21 Part of school year.
23 Twitching.
25 Field.
27 Set up a golf ball.
29 Frosty.
30 Energy.
31 Beast of burden.
32 Slave.
34 Gusto.
36 Spiny animal.
38 Embankment.
40 Raccoon-like mammal.
41 To weep.
42 Astringent.
43 Ana.
45 In the style of
46 Thin.
47 Limb.
50 Branch.
51 Obese.
55 Sun god.



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Orpheum

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News. Travel. Novelty.
SPECIAL "FERDINAND THE BULL"
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FEBRUARY 12-13-14
Jeannette MacDonald and Neslon Eddy
in
HERBERT VICTOR'S "SWEETHEARTS"
Entirely in gorgeous technicolor.
Nothing finer ever produced on stage or screen.
Sunday Matinee 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY FEB. 15 SURPRISES
GARDEN OF THE MOON
Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay
Travel and cartoon
Matinee 2:15
DAWN PATROL
OPENS FEBRUARY 19

Grand

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 10-11-12
Zane Grey's thrilling story
MYSTERIOUS RIDER
Red Barry and Our Gang comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY FEBRUARY 13
ADVENTURE IN SAHARA
With Paul Kelley.
Andy Clyde comedy
Screen snapshots and cartoon.
10 & 15c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 14-15-16
BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR
Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker, and Harry Carey.
News Comedy and Musical

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



This energetic senior woman has taken part in a number of activities since she entered the Stout Institute four years ago. She hails from Fennimore, Wisconsin, which is in the southern part of the state.

She has been an active member of MAP's for four years taking part in the two Homecoming plays, "Twin Beds," and "Peg O' My Heart." She also ha sbeen a member of the symphonic singers, and is now a member of the a cappella choir. During her junior year she was on the Home Economics Club council and represented the Stout Institute at the Kansas City convention in 1937. She has been a member of the Pallas Athene society for four years, serving as vice president last year and as president this year.

This senior woman was vice president of her class when she was a junior. During her freshman and sophomore years she was a member of WAA, YWCA, and Stoutonia.



Glancing over the host of senior faces flitting about the campus, let us cross-question this coming graduate. of Wisconsin High School in Madi- We find that he attended the University of Wisconsin high school in Madison; in fact, his home address is in Madison. A transfer student at Stout, he started his college life in Berrien Springs College up in Michigan, having enrolled as a pre-medical student. He transferred to Stout as a junior and will graduate in June. He has attended other colleges, 3 summer sessions being spent at the University of Wisconsin; one summer was spent at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, where he took up architecture. Last year he was in the Stout Glee Club, but his pet hobby is architecture, designing, and all phases of the graphic arts. An "ardin't" dog fancier, he takes after his dad in this respect, and raises fine stock. For two consecutive years his Springer spaniel took first prize in the American Kennel Club show; however, his favorite canine is the Irish Setter.

He has done a good deal of travelling, toured the east, been as far west as California, and up around the eastern part of Canada. He prefers to do school work during the summer, rather than drive a farm tractor; he has also worked in a boy's summer camp as handicraft instructor. He likes swing.

SCIENTIFIC DRIVING CLINIC HERE

by State Highway Commission, for the third time in as many years. The clinic, which was open to all Stout students was set up in Room 101, Trade Building, on February 2, 3, and 4.

Harvey W. Mohr of the Safety Department of the Highway Commission supervised the clinic. He was assisted by students in the Auto Mechanics classes.

Each person going through the clinic was examined on his knowledge of Wisconsin's traffic code, understanding of safe driving practices, his reaction time, depth perception, distance judgment, reaction to headlight glare, and also received a complete eyesight examination.

Following is data from 1,603 drivers, tests at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee, 1938.

Imperfect eyes—70% abnormal
One weak eye—17% abnormal
Two weak eyes—5% abnormal
Faulty depth perception, 21% abnormal
Color blindness —8% abnormal
Astigmatism — 33% abnormal
Improper fusion — 20% abnormal
Muscular imbalance—8% abnormal

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.

—Armour Tech News

BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES
Harold C. Hand, editor
This volume grew out of "an adventure in self-education" in which a group of student leaders at Stanford University made a seminar study of problems of campus leadership. Colleges and universities all over the country were surveyed and intensive data gathered.

PALESTRINA
by Henry Coates
A fascinating study of a great composer, his ancestral background, his music, and characteristics of his style.

BETTER THAN BEAUTY — A GUIDE TO CHARM
by Helen Valentine and Alice Thomson.
The sub titles of this intriguing book are self explanatory:

What You Do To Yourself
- Prelude to Charm
- Your Best Friends
- The Visual Side of Charm

What You Do To Others
- First Impressions
- It's Not Your I.Q.
- Realism and Charm

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"FLAME HAMBURGERS"
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Quick Relief from Winter Grief

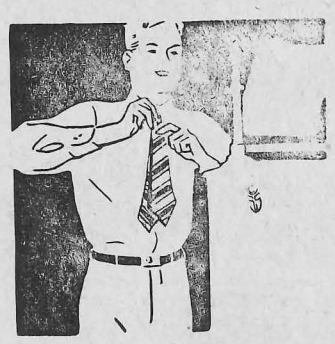
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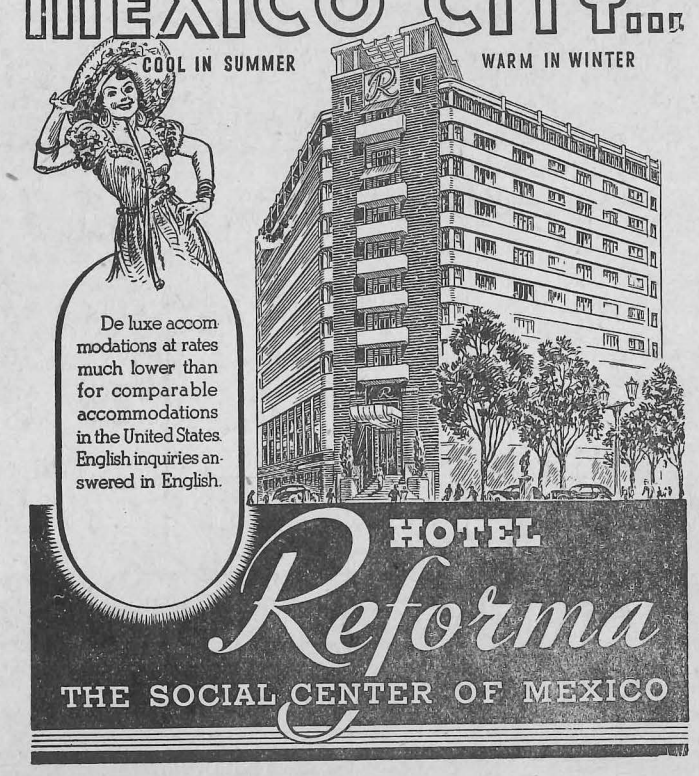
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HOTEL Reforma
THE SOCIAL CENTER OF MEXICO

Borrowed Bits

Art departments from most of the senior high schools in California have been requested to send in typical examples of their regular classwork to the Golden Gate International Exposition to be placed on display during the first three weeks of the Fair.

—Scribe News

I followed her five blocks or more
With ever-quickening pace;
Her figure was indeed divine—
And then I saw her face.
Now I go armed with two big guns
And blood is in my eye—
I'm looking for the prof who said
That figures never lie.

—Maroon News

Lives there a student with soul so dead
Who never unto himself has said,
As he stubbed his toe on the edge of the bed
?'"2 ?'"2 ?'"2 ?'"2 ?'"2

—Maroon News

One of the great English scientists was playing a game of billiards with a young man and lost. To ease his chagrin he said:"Young man, to play a good game of billiards is the mark of a gentleman, but to play too good a game is the sign of an illspent youth."
The trouble with some folks of today is that what should be their avocation becomes their vocation.

—The Big Brother

Mr. Barton (to daughter entering at 3 a.m.): What does the clock say?
Shirley Barton: Tick-tock.

—Dakota Scientist

For the first time in the history of the Los Angeles City College the the students in a course have made their own final examination. After a very thorough study of the theory of examinations, members of the general curriculum have compiled the questions that will be asked them on their final.
The end result was a set of 276 questions. These will be given as the final examinations with no changes made by the instructors.
"The grades of this exam will probably follow the same curve of distribution as the grades of any other exam. The fact that the students compiled the questions will have no influence on the intelligence rating," states Norman T. Byrne, instructor in the course.

—Los Angeles Collegian

In a typical Indian-giver fashion, British officials are now going about collecting the gas masks the government doled out when Englishmen were scared. Never mind, they may give them back sooner than they would like.

—Echo Weekly

Exams are just like women
And you'll admit I'm right;
They ask you foolish questions
And keep you up all night.

—Ling Po II
—Royal Purple

For the year 6939, or 5000 years from now a capsule containing information about the present ear has been prepared. From the Linotype News of Brooklyn, comes this story. A linotype operator has prepared the type for the information about ourselves that will be read 5000 years from now, if too many earthquakes don't interfere with its position.
This capsule will hold such items as a can opener, a fountain pen, cigarettes, a pipe, a safety pin, a camera, bits of wool, silk, cotton, rayon, coal. asbestos, cement, metals, alloys, and rubber.
The capsule, which is 7½ feet long and about 8 inches in diameter, was deposited fifty feet below the surface of the ground at the New York World's Fair, and will include many more items from our present civilization, and a great deal of information describing it.

—Madison Vocational News

When you get in hot water be nonchalant—Take a bath.

—Indiana Statesman

Waiter: "The gentleman sitting over there says that his soup isn't fit for a pig."
Manager: "Then take it away and bring him some that is."

—Bradley Tech

A burglar broke into a Scotch professor's house last night. All he got was practice.

—Bradley Tech

When the house mother irately asked at 11:15 p.m.: "Do you think you can spend the night here?" the collitch boy doubtfully replied, "I dunno, guess I'd better call my room first, huh?"

—Los Angeles Collegian

Flattery is 90 per cent soap; and soap is 90 per cent lye. —Texas Outlook

He was dining in his club when a friend whom he had not seen for many years came up and spoke to him.
"I'm sorry to hear that your wife has died."
"Eh, what's that?"
"I'm sorry to hear of the death of your wife."
"Speak up, man; I can't hear you."
"I'm sorry to hear that you've buried your wife."
"I had to; she died."

—The Sheaf

■ Our buyer is spending this week in Chicago and the Twin Cities to assure the Stout students of the latest in chic spring hats.

■ Drop in anytime.

KUGEL'S MILLINERY

SHOWER CURTAINS ARE LATEST

addition to the women's locker room in the gymnasium. The curtains, made of oiled silk, are green with white dots, and add color to the room. Other recent improvements include new benches, mirrors, hooks and a rearrangement of the lockers to provide for more capacity and a better lighting arrangement.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February 11—John Herman
11—Ducane Malison
12—Vernon Feiler
14—Howard Daher
14—Mary Lemke
14—Waine Thompson
13—Harold Ewald
13—Nilla Hoard
16—Rebecca Nagle
16—Gertrude Stark
17—Chloe Larson

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ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
Magazines and Papers
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That's the way you will be if you get your barber work done at
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YOU'LL say "to my Valentine" for many years to come, if your gift is worthwhile, quality jewelry . . . as lasting as your sentiment.
For her or for him . . . you'll be highly pleased with our suggestions. From moderately-priced personal jewelry to fine watches in new beautiful cases by Wadsworth, we're sure you'll both be satisfied.
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GIANT WHIP
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any flavor
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FEBRUARY 14th
"Let Your Valentine Be Flowers"
The most suitable gift for the occasion
Just Phone 270-W Let Cupid do the rest.
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MINNEAPOLIS



Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

To make 'Lasses Delights: Mix 1 cup light molasses, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup melted shortening, and ½ cup boiling water. Then add 3 cups flour sifted with the following: 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves. Mix thoroughly. Stir in 1 cup [illegible] raisins and chopped nuts, and 1½ cups uncooked rolled [illegible].



Chill thoroughly in air-conditioned ice refrigerator, or store there. Protected by the properly moist, clean-washed air of this modern refrigerator, it will keep fresh and sweet, until needed. Bake as drop cookies in a moderately hot oven (375°) for about 12 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

* * *

The most convenient way to drop dumplings into [illegible] is to first dip a clean spoon in[illegible] broth. Then dip up the dough and it will slide off easily into the broth.

* * *

Here is some ammunition for the housewife who is waging a continuous battle with dirt. Add two spray guns to your cleaning equipment. Keep one filled with kerosene and use it to lightly spray the floors, rugs and broom before sweeping up the dust and dirt.



Fill the other gun with furniture oil and spray this on the floors, dry mop and dust cloths.

* * *

To make a hot water bottle soft a[illegible] down on the table and bring the top back, gently, forcing out the air with your hand. Then, while the bottle is still in this position, screw in the stopper. The same method may be used in filling ice bags.

* * *

Food choppers that have been used for grinding meat, cheese and other hard-to-remove foods, may be cleaned in just a jiffy! Simply run half a cup of finely crushed ice through the food chopper, and it will remove all of those little stubborn particles so that the chopper may be quickly cleaned.

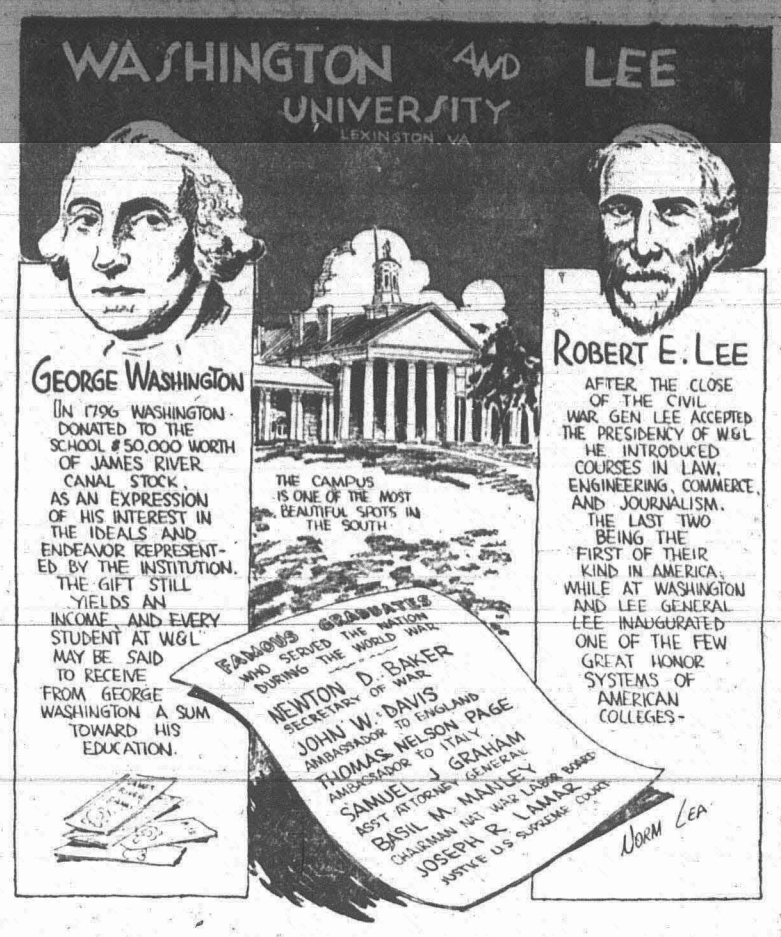
* * *

[illegible] next time a custard "curdles" on you, do not despair. Simply drop 2 or 3 marshmallows in the curdled custard and stir until they are melted. Then whip the mixture with a rotary egg beater, and in a few minutes the custard will be smooth.



He[illegible]at hails from Georgia [illegible]den Gleam Pie." It will convince you that while "everything is peaches down in Georgia" it is apricots that are the real golden nuggets in this glorious pie.

Line a pie tin with unbaked pastry. Then place canned apricots, using plenty of them to fill the pie, cut side up, in the pastry-lined pie tin. Mix 1 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons cornstarch and sprinkle over the apricots. Fill the pie to within ½ inch of the top with sweet cream. Bake in a hot oven (450°) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to a moderate oven (350°) and bake approximately 50 minutes.



Guess Who?

Probably famous for her giggle and happy disposition is this blonde, blue eyed senior. She has been a student at The Stout Institute for four years, and during that time she has participated in many activities.

She has been a member of WAA for four years, serving as vice-president in her second and third years, and president this year. She was also an active member of YWCA for three of her college years. This senior is also a member of the SMA society.

Hailing from Glidden, Wisconsin, she spent her first two years living in Tainter Annex.

Fifty per cent of those present at a recent George Washington University sophomore club meeting were nominated for officers of the club.

Radcliffe College women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week.

We send our deepest regrets to the deaf and dumb individual who found himself in a deep pit and wore his fingers to the bone calling for help.

—Armour Tech

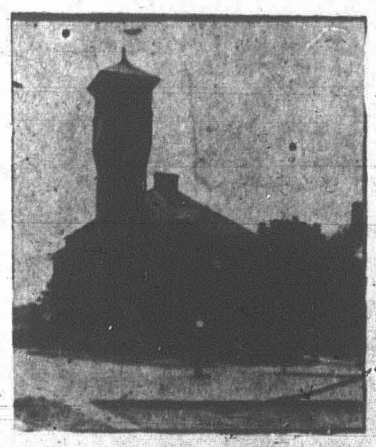
Mississippi State College has just opened a new petroleum products testing laboratory constructed at a cost of $20,000.

The total cost per year for tuition, room and board at Harding College is but $200.—Armour Tech.

WHAT NEXT?







LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES

White uniform turned in this week. That is all the articles turned in since the second semester began. Tis funny how many things are lost that are never found, and how many are found that are never lost.

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ASHLAND TEAM COMES HERE SATURDAY

Ashland Will Meet Stout At Armory. Ashland Has An Impressive Record But Stout Lads,

after working hard this week in practice, are all set to meet them. The local lads are out to avenge their defeat from Eau Claire last week and will be in there to give out with all they have got to defeat the teachers college from up north.

The Northland team has an impressive record so far this season, but it bowed to the Stevens Point quintet 59-38. Stout was also taken into camp by the Stevens Pointers earlier in the season, so it will be a game well worth seeing. Northland has been playing such teams as Duluth and Superior, and also ventured into Minnesota territory to win close encounters with prominent Minnesota State Teachers Colleges. The Northland team has always been noted for its cleverness and giant size. It will bring down some pretty big boys to combat the large front line of the Stout five.

Just who will be in the lineup for Stout tomorrow night is not determined as yet, and probably will not be known until game time. Coach Johnson has been experimenting considerably in the last games to find out just what combination clicks the best. Some big changes have been made in the last few weeks in the back court. Daher and Werwhein have been given the nod in practice this week, but Barbo and Nobiensky have come back into form so that they may be in there when the whistle blows. Hammond, Hesselman, and Worman will undoubtedly be in there holding down the front line positions. Christenson, Spreiter, Roen, Maidl, Kvitle, and Murphy have also been given some tries in practice sessions this week and will no doubt see some service in tomorrow night's encounter.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the fray tomorrow night, although the local team was defeated last week. This game is a non-conference tilt, but a win would put some mighty big scares into the Superior team which the Blue Devils play on March 3 at Superior. As was the outcome of this game is very doubtful, but the local five is given the edge. The game will start promptly at eight o'clock, so get there early, chillun.

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Stout is host this week to the Northland team from away up there in Ashland. After that Eau Claire defeat, we'll bet the Blue Devils will be in there to show the Northern team just who is superior.

Much comment was made on the haircuts of the neighboring city players at the game last week. We wonder if it helps their basketball-playing ability any. One fellow had his hair cut so short we had to look twice to see what color hair he had.

Some of the students were wondering what was wrong with Worman, because he could not find the hoop for a few buckets last week. Try making a basket once with two men jumping over you all the time. Coach Zorn order to keep Darby from making too many points.

purposely put two men on Worman in

Once again we hit a Carleton athletic team; they come here for a swimming meet Saturday. If their swimmers are half as fast as some of their basketball players, there are going to be some records broken. Coach Joe Stangl is optimistic, however, and believs a victory might be had if everything goes as it should.

River Falls just can't get started in the win column in the conference. There are still some games left, tho' and we hear the Falcons have improved considerably since Stout's victory over them.

Gardens for some heated games of basketball. Some mighty close games have been played. Sometimes, if you have a little time, drop around and watch the boys perform.

Some of the ambitious lads at Lynwood have been talking about doing a little skiing since the winter carnival was staged in the city last week. After seeing some of the eight year olds go off the jump at Wakanda old Hassen has been thinking of digging the barrel staves out of their storage and doing a little ski jumping himself.

STOUT LOSES TO EAU CLAIRE FRIDAY

Before Nine Hundred People. "Just Too Good" Was Opinion of Stout Players and

fans after the game Friday night. Eau Claire was known to have a good team, but the local lads were hopeful that they might overcome the neighboring city five. The Zorn men were first on and could not be stopped after they once got started. Eau Claire's offense was trying to opponents.

The offense of the Eau Claire five tired the local team early in the game. Trig Pederson was the out-standing passer in the game. Not being in tip-top condition, he was forced from the game two or three times in order to rest a bit. Coach Zorn was taking no chances when he put two men as guard on Capt. Worman. Completely covered on every play, "Darby" had to be content with only 4 points on free throws the entire game.

Eau Claire presented an effective defense against the Blue Devil's fast breaking style of play, and capitalized on its own accurate shooting. Stout sunk behind at the half, 16-7, and never caught up, although Hesselman counted two baskets and Murphy one, which gave the Blue Devils a new lease on the outcome of the game. Stout's last chance vanished when Jack Hesselman, freshman center, was banished for four fouls midway in the second half.

Coach Johnson used this game as an experiment with new men in the back court, where the offense has been penetrating in previous games. Howard Daher and Harley Werwhein were both given a thorough trial; both showed flashes of ability. Glen Christenson, started at a forward position proved to be a good feeder man as well as an all around basketeer.

The last half of the game was one of the roughest seen here this year. Referee Chinnock and Umpire Kyatt allowed the two teams to battle it out in what almost amounted to a free-for-all.

This game is the fourth straight conference win for Eau Claire, and leaves them heading the list with four wins and no losses.

Jack Hesselman, giant center, led Stout' attack with eleven points. Helman, convict-hair-cut center, paced the winners with nine points.

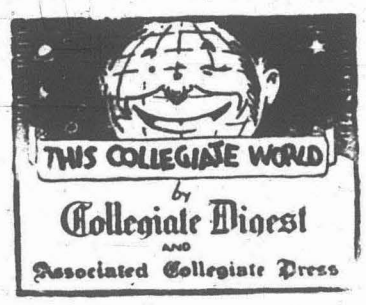
The box score is as follows:

Stout	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Worman	0	4	2	4
Maidl	0	0	1	0
Christenson	0	0	2	0
Hammond	0	0	1	0
Hesselman	3	5	4	11
Spreiter	0	1	0	1
Werwhein	0	0	2	0
Nobiensky	0	0	0	0
Daher	0	0	2	0
Barbo	0	0	1	0
Murphy	1	0	0	2
Totals	4	10	15	18

Eau Claire	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Pederson	2	0	0	4
Johnson	3	2	2	8
Hancock	1	1	0	3
Kolstad	2	0	1	4
McKernon	0	1	1	1
Krenz	0	0	1	0
Lehman	2	5	3	9
Carrol	1	0	4	2
Faderland	0	0	1	0
Hagness	0	0	3	0
Larsen	1	2	2	4
Peterson	1	0	0	2
Rowe	1	0	1	2
Totals	14	11	19	39

Referee—Chinnock, St. Paul; Umpire—Hyatt, Minneapolis.

Time Out—Stout 3; Eau Calire 1.



One in every six evening college students at the University of Cincinnati is a college graduate.

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

Miss Jo Chapman is the men's basketball coach at Martin College.

The University of Minnesota has opened a "conversation laboratory" in which students and faculty members conduct conversations which are recorded for later study.

Ohio Wesleyan University sports team managers receive gymnasium credit for their work.

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CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eau Claire	4	1	1.000
Superior	2	1	.667
Stout	2	3	.400
LaCrosse	1	2	.334
River Falls	0	4	.000

LYN'D HALL ACQUIRES NEW STUDENTS WITH

The coming of the new semester. There are seven new comers, three of whom have attended school before.

Malcolm E. Malney comes from Kenosha, Wisconsin, and entered Stout as a freshman. He hasn't as yet made up his mind in what field he would like to specialize, but he is willing to do almost anything that will interest him.

Houward Schwebke comes from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and intends to major in drawing. College work is not entirely new to him as he brings with him several credits from the University of Wisconsin Extension Division. He also attended the 1938 summer session at The Stout Institute.

Harry Baker, another freshman from Kenosha, Wisconsin, also intends to major in printing. He is an ardent photographic fan.

Bill Anderson enters Stout as a vocational special, and he intends to continue his work in the metal and mechanical shops. An interesting fact about Bill is that he lived for a few years in Bolivia while working in a mining camp.

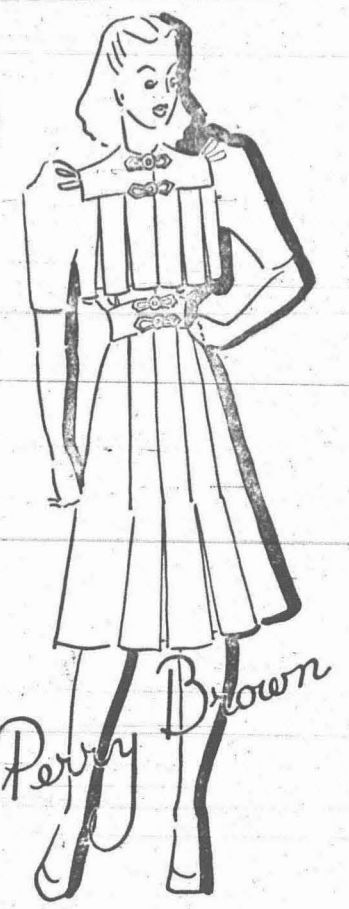
All new and old students coming into Lynwood Hall were formally greeted by the Hall sergeant-at-arms at the last Wednesday night house meeting.

A San Diego State College student works his way through college by working nights changing the advertising cards in San Diego's buses, street cars and ferries.

Enter your prize pictures now in the competition for the Collegiate Digest Salon Edition.

"Aquabats" is the name of the honorary swimming society for women at Oregon State College.

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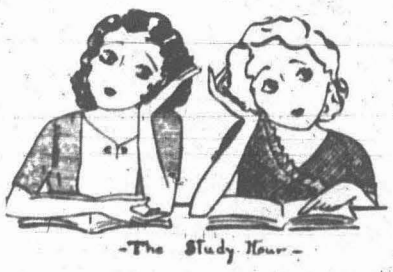
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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE WISCONSIN

It is Your Responsibility as a Student to Attend the Assemblies -:- Howard Higgins will speak on "Hypnosis—Fact of Fiction?" next Wednesday in Assembly -:- Stout-River Falls at the Armory Sat.

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 20 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, February 17, 1939

HOWARD HIGGINS, DEAN OF EMERSON COLLEGE,

Boston, And Head Of Division Of Psychology, Education, Will Present Lecture, "Hypnotism—Fact



Dean Howard Higgins

or Fiction?" on February 22, to the student body of The Stout Institute assembly.

Dean Higgins is an extensive investigator of mediumship. He first became interested in the subject while working on his doctorate in psychology. To icrease his effectiveness as an investigator he made an extensive study of magic. He combines in his unusual program the technique of a scientist, an entertainer, and a speaker par excellence.

Is it true that through hypnosis a person may be influenced unwittingly to commit a crime or immoral act? Could operations be performed painlessly with the patient in a hypnotic trance? Is it true that a person under hypnosis can recall events which he could not recall in the normal state? That the identity of a victim of amnesia could be learned through hypnosis? All these questions, and many others will be answered by Dean Higgins in his gripping, entertaining and educational lecture.

"Hypnotism—Fact or Fiction?" is dramatic, unusual and entertaining. But it is more than mere entertainment. The real purpose behind the lecture is a discussion of the influence of suggestion in our daily life. It is really a common sense discussion of mental hygiene. It is as interesting and as unusual as his "Among the Spirits" and probably contains more information which is of direct, every day use to the average hearer.

In a written testimony of an earlier date Dean Clyde A. Bowman is quoted—"unusual and interesting material . . . significant program."

MARQUETTE-LASALLE OFFERS

a tribute to the late Pope Puis XI, the Pope of Studies and Universal Interests, by having a Requiem High Mass offered. The celebration of the Mass will take place Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8 A.M. in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Wm. N. Jeuck will offer the Mass and George Alt, Thomas Greely, Paul Schwartz, and Lavern Styer will be acolytes.

After the Mass rosary for the deceased Pontiff will be led by Robert Olsen, John Starel, Cornelius Spinola, Joseph Tondryk, Gerald Bassler, Norman Wedekind, Edward Kriz, and Edward O'Connor.

The services are open to the general public, and those who wish to show their respects to the greatest scholar of our day, the friend of the laborer, and the lover of American youth are invited to atend these memorial services..

CHOIR GIVES DESSERT BRIDGE

in the form of a Valentine party, Saturday at 1:30 o'clock in the gym. Both contract and auction bridge will be played. Door prizes will be given.

Betty Milnes is to sing and Mrs. Dorothy Woerth Cornils will play the piano.

Catherine Roethe is chairman of the waitresses. The waitresses are: Marian Benedict, Grace Springer, Jane Welch, Bonnie Wentlandt, Phyllis Nesser, Madeline Jones, Lucille Myron, Fern Stefl, and Betty Goodman.

The chairman of the foods committee is Carol Snell, and her helpers are: Charlotte Roethe, Virginia Ray, Lois Kasmark, Esther Wernlund, Marlys Medtlie, and Lois Schrein.

Ray Christman is ticket chairman.

Catherine Roethe has charge of the publicity.

Pat North is chairman of the decorations. Grace Springer has charge of general properties.

SSA CAMPUS CAPERS HELD SATURDAY

night was attended by four hundred and fifty students after the Northland vs Stout basketball game. Spirits were soon revived as the group enjoyed bowling, dancing, bingo, and amateur movies.

The movies proved an unusual and interesting addition to the regular program usually enjoyed. About one hundred students enjoyed the pictures of homecoming and the pictures taken by P. C. Nelson on his trip to Yellowstone National Park last summer.

One of the novelty contests consisted of boys dancing with boys and girls dancing with girls. The field was gradually narrowed down until only a few couples were left. Prizes in this contest were won by Norman Running dancing with Freddie Clark and in the girl division by Lorraine Sell dancing with Helen Pribnow. The dancers put on an added number dancing in the jitterbug style in contrast to the waltz they had done before.

Margaret Knight won a 1939 Tower given as a door prize.

The program was arranged and presented by the SSA officers. Elmer Clausen acted as general chairman, Cecelia Domke took charge of games, Ruth Fahling acted as hostess, and Sid Scoville acted as floor manager.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY SMA

society tomorrow night in the gym. after the River Falls-Stout basketball game. "Catch your man and bring him," says Lorraine Sell, chairman of the dance. Guests are requested to dress as characters from the Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae cartoon strip. There will be a prize offered for the best dressed man and woman "Dogpatcher." Carrying out the prevailing leap year week idea, the women will ask the men for dances. There will also be tag dances for women, according to Miss Sell. Men and women may "stag" if they prefer. The price is twenty-five cents per person or forty cents per couple. John Finney's Campus Collegian Orchestra will play for the Sadie Hawkins dance.

ARLYN EILERT TEACHES APPLIED DRESS

design class this semester in place of Hazel Van Ness who formerly taught the course. Because of the larger number of freshman women enrolled in beginning clothing, Miss Van Ness found it impossible to teach applied dress design.

Miss Eilert, who is well known in Menomonie, came here from Chicago where she was head of clothing work at the University of Chicago and Lewis Institute in Chicago. Before teaching in Chicago, Miss Eilert taught costume design at Ames, Iowa.

DR. HOMER J. SMITH IS TO SPEAK TUESDAY.

March 7, on "The Trends of Industrial Education". Dr. Smith is to lead the second professional conference sponsored by the Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau of the Stout Institute, according to John Roang, EPT president. Dr. Smith is professor of Industrial Education at the University of Minnesota. The conference will be held in Room 22 in the IE building. It is open to junior, senior, and faculty men. Part of the Theta chapter's yearly program is to sponsor conferences presenting outside speakers. Last November, members from the state department of vocational and adult education spoke to the group on the George-Deen law. Mr. Roang reports this conference well-attended. Members of the Theta chapter are asked to think of questions regarding the subject, which they can ask Dr. Smith to discuss. Mr. Roang states that he believes conferences of this sort tend to broaden the views of students and faculty concerning the field of teaching.

ANNUAL PHI U TEA FOR FRESHMEN

and transfer women, will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 19, from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Catherine Kirk, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, will explain the purpose of Phi U to these new students to acquaint them with the organization.

Elizabeth Watson, Eleanore Morris, and Frances Hartung are general chairmen for the tea. Frances Hartung is head of the food committee.

Eleanore Morris is in charge of the invitations. Elizabeth Watson is chairman of the equipment committee. Mrs. Ives is chairman of the decorations committee. Dorothy Oosterhous is in charge of cleaning up after the tea. Faculty members of Phi U and Miss Michaels, Miss Walsh, Miss Johnson, Miss Aber, Miss Quilling, and Miss Cruise. Mrs. Houston, a Phi U member, is advisor for the fraternity.

STATE VOCATIONAL AND ADULT

education is being extended to various fields. Cooperation with the Public Welfare Department and the state and local boards of vocational education have been set up to aid in the preparation of food distributed by the State Public Welfare Department in rural and urban areas. These classes are being given to both youth and adults and have been very popular in the city vocational schools. This is also, an assistance to housewives in the preparation of low-cost meals as the commodities distributed are usually economical.

Better citizenship is another phase which is being considered by the local board of vocational and adult education at Manitowoc. Because of the recent emphasis on citizenship tentative plans have been made to have a country wide citizenship day program in the spring for all young men and women who become twenty-one years of age during the year. It is their plan to give these young citizens each year at this time, instructions in the duties and responsibilities of home and community relationships through an adult education program. At the termination of this course the plan is to have a noted public figure grant a certificate to each young citizen. It is felt that this program will have a valuable influence on these young people and that the school, home and community would reap a lasting benefit for the democratic way of living. Besides giving services to the CCC boys a joint program is being carried out with the WPA nursery schools where the out of school group is given further opportunity in child guidance and care. In Racine, furniture, mural decorations, and playground equipment have been made by the boys while the boys prepare the children's food and direct activities under the guidance of the supervisor at the school. At Rice Lake a large residence housing twenty-four young women has been secured for instruction of homemaking. All phases of homemaking are taught on the practical basis from family relationships to food preparation. The project has proven an excellent way of educating these young women to assume their responsibilities in living with others.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, Feb. 17
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philomatheans
7:00 KFS

Saturday, Feb. 18
1:30 Symphonic Singers Bridge Luncheon
8:00 River Falls (here)
8:00 SMA All School Dance

Sunday, Feb. 19
Phi U Tea (for new girls)

Monday, Feb. 20
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, Feb. 21
5:00 Science Club
5:00 Orchestra
7:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, Feb. 22
Dr. Higgins (assembly)
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir
7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, Feb. 23
5:00 YWCA
7:15 YMCA

Friday, Feb. 24
YMCA Stunt Nite
5:00 SMA
7:00 Hyperians
7:15 FOB

Saturday, Feb. 25
Eau Claire (there)

PRESIDENT NELSON APPEARED

before the joint finance committee of the state legislature, Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, in connection with the budget appropriations for The Stout Institute.

The administration is convinced that the appropriations recommended by Governor Heil are both inadequate and unfair to this college. Unless the budget estimates are raised, Stout will not be able to carry on satisfactory work for the next two years.

DEAN CLYDE BOWMAN TO TAKE TRIP

to Flint, Michigan to attend a conference with the Industrial Arts teachers of that city on February 21, 22, 23. Mr. Bowman will address the conference on Monday afternoon. He will make his second address at a dinner meeting at 6:00 that same evening to the Industrial Arts teachers.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Bowman will have a conference with the school



principals of Flint, and Tuesday evening he is invited to a get-together at the home of Mr. Burnham, a Stout graduate.

Mr. Bowman said that Mr. Leland, another Stout grad and now the City Superintendent of Schools of Flint, will also be present at this meeting. This conference is an annual affair at which the leader and speaker is chosen.

MERLE ATKINSON

former Stout student, was married to Robert Knoble, Minneapolis, Minnesota, on January 27, 1939.

The evening before Merle left for Minneapolis she gave a dinner party at the Cafe LaCorte for a few of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Knoble will make their home in Hollywood, California, where Mr. Knoble is connected with the real estate business.

ADMINISTRATION OF ANY COLLEGE

has its troubles on occasions throughout the year. The president particularly faces unpleasant situations at the opening and close of each semester.

The President is finally responsible for decisions on particular cases of admission, on matters of employment, on rooming adjustments not meeting catalog requirements, on satisfactory rooming and boarding places, on matters of special privilege, on certain phases of discipline, etc. Usually these problems are handled by assistants or committees set up for particular purposes, but the right of appeal is always recognized.

The most trying, the most heartbreaking hours come with the close of each semester when failures to make good on scholastic standards, when "dropped" notices go to parents and guardians.

The depressed feeling is not so low when interviewing students as when appeals of parents are being heard—students, I fear, rarely realize how keen the disappointments are when the shock of failure of men or women breaks on the consciousness of father or mother. We can bear up fairly well when students present their cases, because we assume that when a fair degree of intelligence is evident or is claimed the fault lies with the student—unless the scale of intelligence is high the individual should not aspire to the teaching profession. If the intelligence rating is high the fault responsible for suspension is individual, and in that case sympathy is not so great.

But when the parent is being interviewed we face an entirely different situation. He or she still has pride and confidence in the ability of the son or daughter. The student rarely accepts responsibility for failure. The fault must then be in the school. Explanation hardly satisfies. Teachers must have failed to understand the pupils. Warnings **should have** been given the student or parent. This warning, it is assumed or contended, has not been given. The weakness must have been in the school and not in the individual.

Parents each year leave the president's office in tears. When strong men and women weep as they, out of courtesy, say goodbye, the president —any president having a heart—is left in an extremely unhappy frame of mind.

Warnings for this semester have gone off to some thirty-five students and as many homes. How many of these are, at the end of the semester, to be told not to return? The answer is to be given by these students and the danger should be in the thought of all of them each of the sixty-five remaining days of this semester.

Not to the probationers above should this message have value. To avoid a probationary semester should be the anxiety and determination of every student. Each days, work is an important factor in the final outcome.

REVEREND BERGEN IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Wednesday, February 15 on National Defense Week. Reverend Bergen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Eau Claire, discussed briefly the foreign policy of the United States and the two schools of thought regarding defense held by Americans. The present administration believes the first defense for democracy is along the French lines in Europe, Guam in the Pacific, and South America. The other school of thought believes the American defense line should be kept to our own boundaries. They believe we should defend only our democracy and not the democracies of foreign countries. Regardless of which way one believes it is agreed that we are dealing with countries who use force to meet their ends and whose aim is the overthrow of democracy. Therefore the United States must have an adequate defense to meet any emergency which might arise.

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MECHANICAL FOREMAN - LEONARD STOLFO
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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

SUCCEED OR FAIL

No sooner does the sore-eye special pull out of town than the usual amount of rumor and fancy begins to circulate among the students so fortunate as to remain. This year a dozen or more students were dropped as a result of their inability to come through with passing grades. Is it necessary to picture them as Martyrs to a Cause, or as the victims of a tyrannical and unsympathetic faculty? We who are their friends are apt to endow them with all the graces of outraged virtue and to forget, at least for a few weeks, that they were given the same chance as ourselves. Students in this college should understand that there is and has been for a long time a definite faculty rule making it necesary to drop students who fail to make grades after being placed on probation. Probation students are, (1) those who are accepted into the institution with a poor high school or college record, and (2) students who in any one semester have failed to make the grade points equal the hours of work done. This is a rule adhered to not only by Stout but by every first class institution in the country. We will not say that teachers are always above personal prejudice when they determine grades. Neither will we say that probation students do not work under a definite handicap. But we do feel that a worthwhile attempt on the part of the students to keep their work well-done, will not be unrewarded.

MR. S. E. PAULUS, COACH AT STOUT TEN YEARS

ago, visited in Menomonie last weekend. Now head of the School Assembly Service at Chicago, Mr. Paulus spent some time with President Burton E. Nelson who selected several speakers for next year's assemblies from the School Assembly Service's list of attractions.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Our favorite philosopher raised his feet to a more comfortable position on the table-top and yawned. His cigaret fell from his mouth and into his vest pocket.

Settling back comfortably on his shoulder-blades he said:
"What ever happens to some of these fly-by-night romances that materialize during the first few days of school? You know, early this year when Woody Greenburg went hiking before the freshman party."

"And by the way, have you noticed how Katie Roethe enjoys her basketball games? Last week she doubled up her fists and got up on her feet, for a minute I thought she was going straight for the referee.

"And Bensman, while we're on the subject of basketball games. (That pep band is really worth crowing about.) Izzy makes the nicest "Little Old Lady."

"Karl Seitz looked pretty good in that grass skirt. I'll bet he made Spinola think of moonlight in Hawaii.

"And Roger Jewett, don't he make a elegant flapper."

Our helpful informant then noticed his vest which was by this time blazing merrily away and so he left us.

But his comments on the pep band reminded us of the Eau Claire game. John Richter sat in the first row of the crowded bleachers. When the cheerleaders came in, they couldn't find a seat. So Phyl Nesser sat on one of John's knees and Jane Rockman sat on the other, much to Snatch Miller's dismay (his knees were both empty). Poor John nearly perished from the publicity he attracted.

We were a little surprised last week when we came across one of these "the worm turns" situations. Genial, jolly Len Stolfo gave in finally. It seems that he went down to the skating rink and met a girl named Esther.

Len walked her home "way out on second street" (he sighed, romantically). Then, loath to leave his latest conquest, Stolfo persuaded her to walk back home with him. We don't know how far this walking forth and back went from then on, and Stolfo is the guy who "wouldn't walk across the street for any woman."



Since Kopjar transferred from Stout the apple-pie situation is coming under control in the print shop (with the exception of Louie Schmidt and Clarence Johnson).

Seems as how Jim Peterman has a new extra-curricular activity too. She can be found at the College Inn and her name is Janice.

And speaking of jackets, which we weren't, a lot of people don't cover that yellow howler sported by Bud Persson.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Philosopher's Holiday by Erwin Edman
The author has called this book "reminiscent reflection". It has an autobiographic flavor and is rich in impressions of persons and places and the experiences of a full, many-sided life. Excellent reading.

Toscanini and Great Music by Lawrence Gilman
Gilman's book reveals Toscanini as the "priest of music" and portrays the role he has played in bringing great music to music lovers everywhere. An unusual book.

Free Land by Rose Wilder Lane
A rugged story of early days in the homesteading west by an American writer of recognized ability.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"As young democrats in the world's greatest republic, you have a two-fold task, as I interpret conditions. You have to fit together the broken pieces of our shattered civilization; and you have to bring to bear on every phase of civilized life the influence of learning and scholarship." University of Alabama's Dr. George Lang charts a course of responsibility for today's collegians.

"Youth must make up its mind to participate in public life, to purify and dignify public office and public administration. It cannot afford to be cynical and aloof in this juncture of our civilization. Too much depends on intelligent cooperation and good will." Pres. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin, urges youth to take its part in public life.

"Any university which wishes to do its share for the public welfare must have a strong faculty of education with the same degree of professional feeling as exists in other professional faculties." Harvard University's Pres. J. B. Conant urges a "concerted attack" on the problems and procedures of public education.

SMA's GIVE VALENTINE TEA TUESDAY

A Valentine tea! Who attended? The young in body, young in mind, and young in spirit. It seems that every student (?) at Stout attended the SMA tea or at any rate knew a tea was in progress and loitered outside the door. It was noticed that Rowland Morrison had just returned from the barber shop as the smell of sweet violets attracted the attention of passers by.

The tea afforded ample reason for the foursome of Joe, Carrots, Marg, and Dean to carry on a lengthy discussion. Carol, Ken, Jane, and "Buck" strolled past only venturing a sidelong glance into the domain. Lorraine Sell, who was working at the tea, saw to it that the SSA officers were well taken care of.

One poor papa was at the tea in the person of Mr. Huntley. His young son "Puck" balanced a tea cup on the chair in which he sat. The tiny red hearts met his fancy so he wrapped some up to take to Sylvia. Mrs. Houston enjoyed holding the youngest guest, the baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steves.

Ione McMahon, the chairman, looked just too business-like as she hurried about the room with cakes to tempt the timid corridor carousers. Bet she's glad that's over.

And so the Valentine Tea helped celebrate another St. Valentine's Day.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February 18—Grant Bakken
Merton Jessel
Frederick House
Margaret Weber
19—Jean Dorr
Sue Richardson
Neva Selves
20—Betty Block
Elizabeth Rasmussen
Laurence Schaude
21—Mary Ives
22—Marian Helbing
23—Chester Orvold
John Ruedebusch
24—Bernetta Kahabka
Myrtle Omsted
Wayne Pool
Jean Maurer

LYN'D ENTERTAINED BY ANNEX FRIDAY, FEB. 10

The night of Friday, Feb. 10, was very cold, the wind howled, and the boys at Lynwood were having a terrible time amusing themselves. Even ringing the recently fixed door bell failed to hold their interest for any length of time. The prospect of having a week of leap year dates didn't help brighten the present either. Just as matter were reaching a low ebb the shrill voice of John Starel could be heard yelling "the annex is giving a party for the fellows". At first everyone thought it was a joke and paid little attention to John's wild antics as he attempted to convince them of the truth of his statement. Finally Gene Werely decided that the excited John might be telling the truth. Just to confirm the invitation Gene called the Annex back and evidently received the same good news. His face radiated smiles when he returned. Long before he assured the entire group that the report was true several of the fellows had already started the tedious job of dressing. After several disputes as to whether suits or sweaters should be worn, about thirty fellows in all made the trek to the annex. Imagine their surprise when they found that Lloyd Whydotski, Lynwood's president, had already arrived and was taking matters into his own hands (a small demure blond that just wouldn't be forced into a corner). After many introductions were exchanged the group divided into small sections where some played cards, others chinese checkers, and still others retired to the sun parlor to dance. During the course of the evening apples and popcorn were served. No accurate statistics were available on the quantity of popcorn that was consumed, but if one were to judge by the amount Bob Mackay and Lil Holstad ate it must have been a lot. President Whydotski didn't do so badly either (that same blond and that same corner). The very enjoyable evening terminated in community singing. Each fellow was searched before he left. Mighty trusting those girls. I'll bet very few souvenirs even got out of Tainter Annex.
Seriously, the fellows at Lynwood wish to thank Miss Antrim and the girls for a swell evening's entertainment.

LIST RETURNED AND NEW STUDENTS

with their Menomonie addresses and telephone numbers was released by Miss O'Brien, registrar.

Year 1938-39 Semester II

Former students returned:

Industrial Education

Name	Phone No.
Bunker, Robert F. 1502 7th St.	486J
Campbell, Wm. H. Route 2	6
Cramer, Neil F. 716 Main St.	None
Johnson. Oliver 1016 Broadway	None
Koch, Clinton R. Lynwood Hall	548
Naden, Gardner 1002 Main St.	706J
Klatt, Dick G. (Post Grad) 1220 2nd St.	
Schultz, Robert F. 1221 7th St.	614J
Selves, Elliot (Post Grad) 1103 Broadway	203J
Home Economics	
Bousley, Dorothy V. Tainter Hall	258
Moore, Virginia 818 9th Avenue	289W
Volp, Lois E. 819 6th St.	194W
Cornils, Dorothy Woerth 1208 8th St.	183
New Enrollments	
Anderson, William H.	
Baker, Harry R. Lynwood Hall	548
Bergstrom, Walter E. 1104 6th St.	827
Boetcher, John R. 1222 14th Avenue	None
Braker, Douglas A. 816 5th St.	663W
Duesing, Donald J. 109 W. 2nd St.	179
De Rubeis, George 212 Crescent	223W
Hewitt, Thomas 1104 6th St.	827
Jacobson, Carl N. 1104 6th St.	827
Maloney, Malcolm Lynwood Hall	548
Mettelka, Norbert Lynwood Hall	548
Sandvick, Norman H. Camp Menomonie	
Schwebke, Howard J. Lynwood Hall	548
Springer, Joe P. Elmwood	

(Continued on page 5)

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?

There probably isn't a doubt in any of your minds who this senior is, but let us give you a glimpse of her real self. This year she is president of



the Symphonic Singers, as a junior she was president of the SMA society; while a freshman she was on the Home Ec. Club council. Her favorite color is blue, and she definitely prefer blondes, without mustaches. She does not wish for gardenias or orchids—"only red roses". Her pet peeves are few but definite. She loathes people who are late for dates. Besides imaging things sh ecollects white elephants as a hobby. She prefers pineapple ice and hot fudge to junket for dessert.

She has already proven her teaching ability by substituting at Oconto for 3 weeks this winter. She isn't certain which career she'll choose but looks forward to her Masters'.

WAR SCARE NEARLY HALTS "DAWN PATROL"

"The Dawn Patrol," spectacular drama of the Royal Flying Corps during the World War, which is at the Orpheum theatre was put on forced-draft production schedule recently as the European war scare was at its height.

If, by any chance, England should have been drawn into another conflagation there would be no alternative but to discontinue the production, since five of the principals are British reserve officers and unquestionably would be summoned to the colors immediately. The five are Basil Rathbone, David Niven, Donald Crisp, Michael Brooke, who in private life is the Earl of Warwick, and Melville Cooper.

Orpheum

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 16-17-18

THE SHINING HOUR

New York dancing girl marries Wisconsin farmer.

Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, Fay Bainter, Margaret Sullivan, and Robert Young.

EXTRA: Scenes of the Chilean Earthquake; Fall of Barcelona; Reider Anderson wins National Ski-meet at St. Paul.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 19-20-21

THE DAWN PATROL

Errol Flynn and fine cast in a picture.
News and Cartoon
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, SURPRISES

SAY IT IN FRENCH

An ultra smart comedy drama with Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna.
Comedy Musical and Novelty
Surprise Matinee 2:15

KENTUCKY opens SATURDAY, FEB. 25

Grand

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 17-18-19

Jane Withers in

ALWAYS IN TROUBLE

RED BARRY Chapter 11..... Cartoon

BARGAIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

THE HOMICIDE BUREAU

Bruce Kabot and Rita Hayworth
Charlie Chase comedy
Travel Novelty 10-15c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 21-22-23

THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE

Jack Holt
Stooges comedy Cartoon News

HARRY EDMONDS ADDRESSES THE ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, February 8, On The World Crisis And Our Government, The Best. Edmonds Began

the International House experiment financed by John D. Rockerfeller, Jr. in New York 20 years ago. There are now similar houses in Chicago, Illinois; Berkley, California; and Paris. The institutions are an oasis for foreign student studying here, and prove the theory that individuals of different nationalities can live in peace and harmony together. There are always 60 nationalities represented and at one time there were 72 different nationalities living together without the assistance of an army and navy.

The students are usually doing post graduate work in business, teaching, medicine, and other professions. They bring their prejudices and inherited ideas with them and during their stay at the International House they learn to lose their prejudices and understand other nationalities. During the period of 20 years there have been 12,000 students who have left the school, "the yeast to leaven the world in which we live".

Mr. Edmonds then expressed his pleasure upon returning to the United States after traveling around the world and realizing again the remarkable progress that has been made in 300 years. We must continue to work for our democracy and not expect it to grow automatically. We have our problems, but they can be solved by being good neighbors, having open minds, and forgetting our prejudices.

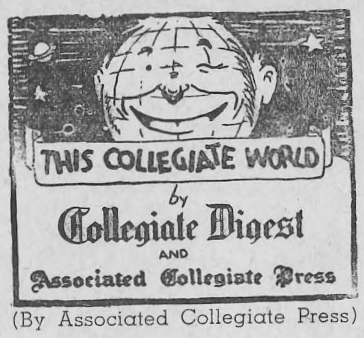
SCHOLARSHIPS FOR REFUGEES

New York City—(ACP)—At least 47 colleges throughout the country have made plans for providing scholarships and living expenses for the coming academic term to European refugee students, it has been announced here by the newly-formed Inter-collegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, a non-sectarian organization to extend and coordinate refugee work on the campuses.

In most instances college administrations have waived tuition fees while student-faculty committees have raised funds for room and board and living expenses.

The Intercollegiate Committee seeks to bring to this country only students of great ability whose achievements and personality put them on a level with Rhodes scholars. Selections are therefore based on exceptional academic records, well rounded interest in non-academic subjects, together with testimonials of excellent character.

The committee has called an intercollegiate conference to be held in Cleveland, February 17 and 18.



(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cornell University is conducting research into the methods of training vocational education teachers.

Union College is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

The oldest Goethean literary society in the world, founded at Franklin and Marshall College in 1832, will hold its 3,500th meeting next month.

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course called "civic art".

New York University has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tide of persecutions "now common in the dictator-controlled nations."

Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan Opera star, has been appointed special lecturer in the education of the handicapped at Teachers College, Columbia University.

University of Kentucky mathematicians have figured out that the average parade band member marches 160 miles in formation during the football season.

A University of Mississippi professor has developed an eight-headed flatworm — and these worms are less than a quarter-inch in length.

The Texas College of Arts and Industries has the largest privately assembled geological collection in the south.

Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College.

Ohio's five state universities have formed an inter-university council to coordinate the educational policies and programs of the schools.

Ohio State University students have been fined $4,700 for traffic violations in four years by the student court.

Cornell University students have formed a tiddleywinks team.

To graduate from Hiram College, a student must take two years of athletics, pass skill tests in many sports.

Applicability of religion to the problems of modern life is stressed in two new religion courses at Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Denny Chimes, towering marker on the University of Alabama campus, peals off tunes every fifteen minutes.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas, University of Chicago, is a candidate for alderman from Chicago's fifth ward.

Western Reserve University has started a drive for a fund to honor the memory of Newton D. Baker, World War secretary of war.

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Borrowed Bits

Three U.S.C. seniors believe they have a legitimate claim for 85 cents against the school—they saved a building valued at $40,000 from fire. The charge is for having two pairs of pants cleaned at 40 cents each and one telephone call for five cents.
—Los Angeles Collegian

A rather surprised but amused rhetoric class at the University of Illinois heard Marcus Goldman, assistant professor of English, present a criticism of "Pretty Girls," well-known characters created by the Esquire cartoonist. "Their beauty," said Mr. Goldman, "is of the flesh, not of the spirit. One never expects to meet one of these girls and when he does he is startled." —Indiana Daily Student

I once asked a girl to marry me. She refused. So to spite her I married her mother, this making the girl my daughter. My father married her, making him my son. As my father was my son, and his wife my daughter, this made my daughter my mother. As mother's mother was my wife, then my wife was my grandmother. As I was my grandmother's husband, I was my own grandfather.
—Los Angeles Collegian

Blank, Blank Verse. . .
The car was parked on a lonely road,
Yet no thrill had I,
I had a flat tire;
So did the car. —The Drury Mirror

Prom crashing doesn't pay at Princeton university. An edict of the undercouncil provides for a fine of three times the price of admission to be charged. The penalty for giving false names to proctors is indefinite suspenson. —Collegiana

Coed Frank R. King, of the University of Alabama, spurned an appointment to the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis. Being the namesake of her father, Comm. King. who was killed in service. she was thought by authorities to be his son. —The Columns

Please.
No!
Pretty please.
No!
Just this once.
No!
Aw gee, Mom—all the other kids are going barefoot? —Bethel Collegian

Lives there a student with soul so dead,
Who ne'er unto himself hath said.
As he stubbed his toe on the edge of the bed,
()* ()3*3x—(!) (!) **|& ;!*&%?
—University Daily Kansan

JOB OF COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Washington, Pa.—(ACP)—If you would like to know how it feels to be a college president, Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, of Washington and Jefferson College here, has composed his conception of the job.

Dr. Hutchison, who was graduated from Lafayette in 1918, says:

"It is the greatest job in the world. To have constant and permanent contact with the fine and tempered minds of an outstanding faculty, to live among these choice students at the time of their vibrant activity and maturing aspirations, to go to and fro among the achieving alumni of a great college and to work with the kind of men who are trustees here is all that any man could ask for a happy, inspiring life experience.

"But the job has its drawbacks. The college president is likely to starve to death in the midst of plenty. He lives with fine minds, but has no time to listen to them. He lives in a world of books, but cannot read them. He dwells among students whom he hungers to know, but he is chained by his responsibilities and they by their decent consideration of him and their juvenile fear of 'apple shining'. He lives a life of abundant praise, abundant criticism, abundant loyalty, abundant fun, abundant everything. But he is like a donkey which starved to death between two stacks of hay."

COEDS IN NEED OF MEN

Columbus, O.—(ACP)—Yes, believe it or not, today's co-eds are in need of men to escort them to social and good-time functions.

Proof of the fact is a brand-new survey made by two Ohio State University students, J. W. Danner and Don Zeigler—proof that was so conclusive to them that they've announced the establishment of an escort service on the Buckeye campus.

Of the 213 girls questioned, 109 indicated they would "perhaps" patronize such a service, and 32 would definitely make use of it. More than three-fourths of them would use the service to get a date for a visiting friend, while half of them would patronize the services for themselves.

"Oddly enough, some of the most popular girls are among the most interested," Danner pointed out. "Part of the interest is created by the novelty of the idea, and part of it seems to arise from advantages we didn't even see ourselves until they were pointed out by some of the girls."

At present Danner and Ziegler have 10 escorts engaged in the service. Prices are, in addition to the expenses of the date, 75 cents for afternoon, $1.50 evenings, $3 formal. Photographs of "esquires" will be furnished upon request.

ON EXAMINATIONS

But tops in all of the poem-writing on the subject is this Shakespeare soliloquy by Ernestine Harrison of Glenville, W. Va., State Teachers College:

To study, or not to study:
That is the question
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to make
A's and B's and the honor roll
Or to take C's and D's by having a
good time and
By so doing forget it. To review, to
cram,
Some more, and by to cram to say
we stuff
Our heads with unimportant facts
That college is known for, 'tis a situation
Devoutly to be avoided. To review,
to cram;
To cram; perchance to flunk; ay, there's
the rub;
For in cramming what good can come
When we have played one whole semester
Must give us pause; there's the respect
pect
That makes calamity of examination
days.
For who can learn in one night what
Should have been learned in eighteen
weeks.
Who can think clearly the next day
after
Having been up all night, drinking
coffee
And smoking cigarettes.
When he himself might study occasionally
And retire early on the eve of the
Eventful day and come prepared with
Sense rested and acute.
Who can bluff professors in thinking he
Knows something by his eloquent pen
and words.
Who can fill in what an empty head
doth not know;
Except for that fatal blankness which
Falls over us and from which no one
Can come out of at the decisive moment.
Thus cramming makes dunces of us all,
And thus the moral of this story is,
Prepare faithfully from day to day
your assignments
And when the roll is called up yonder
you'll be there.

GERALD HAWKINSON SECURES WORK

In the drafting department of the Gillette Rubber Company at Eau Claire, according to a communication received by President Nelson recently. Mr. Hawkinson, who attended Stout for two and one half years, was recommended to that position by the authorities here.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Another blast at intercollegiate football which branded it as a disquieting factor in the realm of higher education has been made by Cornell University's Dean Robert M. Ogden, president of the New York State Association of Colleges.

"We know too well," says Dean Ogden, "that our football games bring to college certain young men who may never have taken the trouble to attend were it not for the fact that they can and like to play football.

"We also know that football brings other students who, though they do not play the game, can be induced to attend college by a once-a-week opportunity to escape from the drudgery of learning and 'let off steam' in the football stadium. But we shall certainly not succeed in giving an adequate preparation for modern life to students who are required only to mark time during the weekdays, with the promise of royal entertainment on Saturday."

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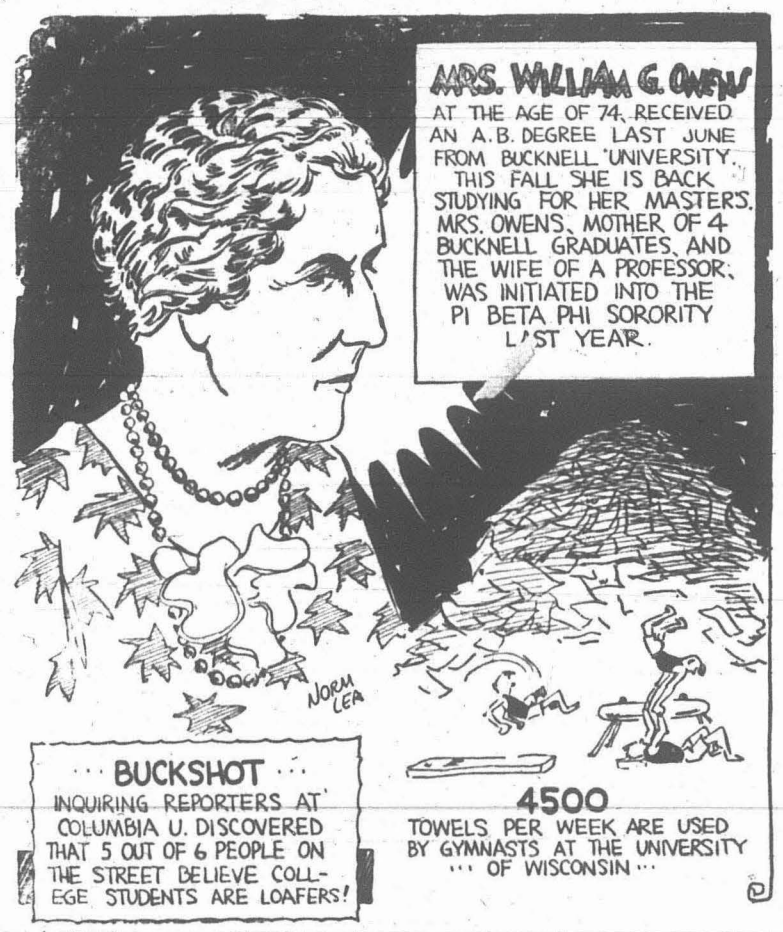
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THE CAMPUS SPOTLIGHT

FOCUSED ON OTHER SCHOOLS





SCIENCE CLUB MET

Feb. 13 in Dr. Martin's laboratory at five o'clock, Monday. After the business meeting, tea was served. The topic for the evening, "Unraveling the Complexity of Vitamin 'B'," was presented by Miss Cruise. The topic gave the development of vitamin "B" or thiamin, and the various compounds which it has been found to contain and their uses in regard to health and disease.

Anyone who is interested in science or in any particular topic that is to be given, is welcome to attend these meetings. Watch the Science Club poster for announcement of the topic to be given each Monday night. Those interested in becoming members are required to attend three meetings before initiation which be the first week in April.

MISS BONNIE EARLY OF ST. PAUL, EMPLOYEE

of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, demonstrated the use of attachments to the clothing construction classes last week.

She spends a week at Stout every year. This service is free to the schools that use Singer Sewing machines. In larger cities she spends a week every quarter semester. The girls receive a certificate when they have completed the course and are able to demonstrate the use of the attachments. This year the Singer Company is doing something new. After the girl has received a certificate, a statement of the fact is sent to her parents and to the Singer agent of her home-town. The agent then calls on her mother and gives her free services on her machine.

GEORGE A. WORKS VISITS STOUT

George A. Works, superintendent of schools in the city of Menomonie some twenty years ago, and now director of personnel at the University of Chicago, is the guest of The Stout Institute today, February 17.

Dr. Works is here on the invitation of President Nelson, for a conference on the problems confronting this college in its graduate work. For a number of years, Dr. Works was secretary of the North Central Association, of which The Stout Institute is a member, and in that position he became thoroughly familiar with the standards and requirements in both the undergraduate and the graduate fields as applied to the colleges in the central west.

CHOIR WILL TRAVEL TO BALTIMORE

The choir of The Stout Institute, composed of sixty mixed voices, will appear before the biennial convention of the federated music clubs of America in Baltimore, Maryland, May 16 to 23.

They will sing numbers a capella and accompanied with string ensembl composed of fifteen musicians. Mr. Cooke will direct the group.

The choir will make many appearanceses enroute to Baltimore. One of these is at the World's Fair in New York on May 24.

This is the second time a Stout group has appeared at the national music club convention, the first at Indianapolis, Indiana in 1937.



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ALWAYS A SUNDAY SPECIAL!
White Front

The bakery lunch offers you
FRESH ROLLS AND GOOD COFFEE
The All-American Breakfast
We serve light lunches throughout the day
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
The home of SALLY-ANN Bread

NEW STUDENTS - - -

(continued from page 2)

Stoddard, Noel F. 1104 6th St.	827
Stratton, Guy 1104 6th St.	827
Tatur, Edward A. 1104 6th St.	827
Skovbroten, Emil	
Finley, Alyce J. 202 Stout St.	
Goodrich, Marian B. Infirmary	246W
Henrichs, Elaine Tainter Annex	195
Lehman, Alice E. 1607 7th St.	None
Holstad, Lillian Tainter Annex	195
Morrison, Judith	
Ofstie, Rosalie 1411 Main St.	623J
White, Beatrice Tainter Annex	195
White, Beverley Tainter Annex	195

Crescent
Menomonie's LARGEST SELLING ICE CREAM
CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY
MILK-CREAM - ICE CREAM

FOR HOME COOKING
try
MAURIE'S
25c Sunday Plate

Spring Styles in



at
HAASE'S
Apparel Shop

Lees
LEON LARAINE
A new complete line of cosmetics for all type of skin.
50c to $2.00

ASHLAND TEAM BEATS STOUT 48 TO 41

In Non-Conference Game At Armory Saturday Night February 11. The Northland

quintet, their basket eye so deadly that they tore the Stout defense to shreds, put on a 32 point scoring burst in the second half to ice the game.

The game was a bitter battle during the first half, Stout leading at the intermission 21-16.

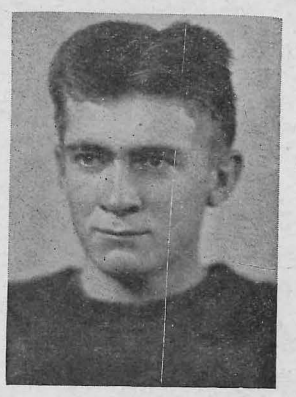
After Captain Worman started the scoring with two free throws the local lads were on their way in what would seem an easy win during the first half. The Blue Devils held a 12-5 point lead midway in the first



half but the Northland lads found the basket for six field goals to obtain 16 points before the gun ended the half

Coach Johnson started Murphy and Wehrwein at guards but soon Nobiensky and Daher came into the game. The Ashland boys took rather long shots the first half and although they were not successful in making them gained one objective by pulling Stout's defense out. After they had pulled the front line of Stout out, they centered their plays around the free throw circle and were very fortunate in sinking the buckets from that point.

The Northland college five came back the second half with one objective and that was to beat Stout. The visiting team, led by McGroarty and Jensen, tied the score at 22 all very early in the second half and from that point on they were the leaders. The Stout lads seemed to just blow up



when the score of the opponent began to pile up. Captain Worman called time out five times in the second half to calm the players down. The Ashland five however, could not be stopped and kept on swishing them from any spot on the floor.

At one time in the second half Ashland held a 14 point lead but the local boys began to diminish this lead until the final whistle blew. Czerwinski, mighty little atom, was successful in swishing four buckets in succession during the second half.

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Worman	4	5	2	13
Miller	0	0	1	0
Christensen	0	0	0	0
Hammond	2	0	4	4
Roen	0	0	0	0
Maidl	0	0	1	0
Hesselman	3	7	2	13
Spreiter	0	0	0	0
Hinkle	0	0	0	0
Wehrwein	0	0	1	0
Colbreese	0	0	0	0
Daher	0	0	1	0
Barbo	0	4	0	4
Kvitle	0	0	1	0
Murphy	1	3	2	5
Totals	11	19	18	41

Players	FG	FT	PF	TP
McGroaty	4	6	4	14
Czerwinski	4	1	4	9
Williams	1	0	2	2
Tommodle	0	0	1	0
Jensen	6	1	3	13
Honer	3	0	1	6
Stibrincas	0	0	0	0
Baatn	0	0	2	0
Johnson	0	1	1	1
French	1	1	3	3
Totals	19	10	21	48

Referee: Morgan
Umpire: Hyatt

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Eau Claire, Superior, and Stout were all upset last week but fortunately it was not a conference loss for Stout. It all sums up to the fact that there a two way tie for second place, La Crosse and Superior, Stout still is a mathematical chance to win the conference so keep your fingers crossed.

A fellow from River Falls was in town the other day and he says that the Falcons will have a whale of a football team next year. We thought they were at their best form this year.

With baseball only around the corner some of the early birds are beginning to throw the ball around just to get the feel of it. Baseball will play the important part in athletics at Stout during the spring. Get those gloves oiled up fellas so you'll be all set when practice starts.

The River Falls team is all around over their Eau Claire victory. We'll see Saturday nite if they are the rejuvenated quintet that the folks from River Falls have been raving about.

So, even though the Zornment lost, their conference lead is not threatened, at present. The Zornmen face the Yellowjackets at Superior in their next game tonight. Superior, on its home court, beat River Falls and likely will make the evening very, very interesting for the Zornmen.

By defeating Superior, the Zornmen would at least share part of the title, even if they dropped the next two games to Stout and La Crosse. Following tonight's game, Eau Claire meets Stout at Eau Claire on February 25 and La Crosse at La Crosse on March 3.

I always was under the impression that River Falls had a swimming pool and an array of aquatic stars that could represent that school when an intercollegiate meet of such a nature was negotiated upon. Well maybe I'm wrong but I do believe the Stout swimmers could take a meet against River Falls just as well as the basketeers.

Tomorrow night the Blue Devils meet the supreme test of the season. By that I mean that it is a test as far as the future of Stout in the conference race is concerned. A lose here would mean the high probability of sharing the cellar honors and continued losses would mean a sole ownership to the cellar for Stout. Let's hope.

A fellow from Northland last week wanted to know if all the male students went out for basketball when 16 players came on the floor. He says up there if sixteen came out and stuck it out for the whole season the college would put more stress on athletics. They do have a well-rounded intramural program however.

The arrangements for the annual Golden Gloves tournament at the Eau Claire Elks club is finally being completed. Who is going to represent Stout? Let's not have too many over there.

Stuff—In football there are more injuries in blocking than in ball-carrying and tackling—the first organized baseball club was brought together at New York in 1845.—The intramural program here is getting fast and furious according to reports from the participants.

Margaret Watson, a January graduate of '39 assumed responsibilities on the faculty of a Junior High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. Miss Watson is to teach Home Economics.

Try . . .

Our home made candy
Peanut brittle
Sea foam
Assorted chocolates

FOSS BAKERY

FALCONS MEET BLUE DEVILS TOMORROW

Night In Conference Game At Company A Armory At Eight O'Clock. Recuperating

from a victory dished out against the conference leaders, Eau Claire, the River Falls Falcons come to Stout eager to crawl from their cellar position, which they hold in honor with Stout and La Crosse. Although River Falls has not an overly impressive record to their credit. They have however, launched a great comeback in the conference race first by taking La Crosse into camp and then taking the Eau Claire five by a two point margin.

River Falls will build its nucleus around Blank, who at present is the league leader in scoring and looms as possibilities of an all-conference berth on this year's basketball five, and Bohmback, who plays at the guard spot and has speed and stamina to spare. The remainder of the Falcon five, plus the nucleus of Blanc and Bohmback will give the Stout five a different combination than they met at River Falls in the conference opener.

Stout, with its trio of Hesselman, Worman, and Hammond pacing the offensive, will have to break into more of a second half aggregation than they have in the past encounters. The fact that Stout is the underdog for this battle by a small margin, is one point of a psychological nature that should be an advantage to them. The coach has inoculated his stategy into his team so that at this stage of the schedule the Blue Devils will reach their peak in basketball. However, the ability in carrying out this strategy lies winthin the hands of the team members alone.

Who will be in the starting lineup for Stout five is still a question as it usually is until game time. With the front line almost definitely established in Worman, Hesselman, and Hammond, the question still remains in the guard posts. Nobiensky, who found the hoop for four successive counters at River Falls, and Barbo whose speed has aided in coping with a fast breaking offense, are the two prospective men for those spots as the game time rolls around.

FOB PLEDGES DISCUSSED AT BUSINESS MEETING

meeting last Friday night in the clubrooms. The complete list of pledges has been compiled and those accepted will be notified shortly. New members of the club, those initiated in the Fall, will administer a thorough "going over" of the candidates, and recommend appropriate duties to be accomplished by the pledges during the initiation week. Israel Bensman was elected new Historian for the club, and Chester Orvold, club sergeant-at-arms, administered the "usual" to impress the new official with the importance of his post.

"Gage"—a name long famous for chic and beauty in the millinery world! Represented at Kugel's in the smartest collection of simulated straw braid hats we've seen this season. Shiny black and striking spring colors. Your head-size.

KUGEL'S MILLINERY

GIRLS INTRAMURALS TOURNAMENT

will begin next week on Monday 20 according to information from Miss Antrim. The contests will be held twice each week on Monday and Thursday evenings.

There will be four activities in this unit of Intramurals: bowling, badminton, deck tennis, and shuffleboard. Each team will have nine players.

At seven on Monday the SMA and YWCA teams will play. The Annex girls and the Philos will play at eight. On Thursday the Hyperians and the Tainter Hall and Town freshman will clash at seven, and at eight, the PA's and Caluments.

Miss Antrim states that from the four activities to be carried on, three members of the bowling team, and two members of each of the other activities will be chosen.

The Girls' Intramurals will take place for three weeks in succession, winners playing winners, and losers playing losers. The water carnival will follow this, and in the spring the tennis and archer tournament will be held.

In the basketball tournament that was recently completed, the PA's emerged as the winners.

INTRAMURAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brack Frat	2	0	1.000
Knappers	3	1	.750
"M" Team	3	1	.750
"Y" Team	2	1	.660
Ramblers	1	2	.330
"S" Club	1	3	.250
Cougars	1	3	.250
FOB	1	3	.250

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eau Claire	4	1	.800
Superior	2	2	.500
Stout	2	3	.400
La Crosse	2	3	.400
River Falls	2	3	.400

NOTES

Bertram Engel, Stout senior, started work in the Janesville Vocational School, February 13. He is teaching woodwork and general subjects.

"S" CLUB HELD SEMI-ANNUAL INITIATION

and social meeting in the "Y" clubrooms last Wednesday night, February 15.

Following the formal initiation, the initiates, who were: Tony DeChiara, Earl Morrison, Bob Mackay, Delmar Owens, Merton Jessel, Leverett Hinkle, James Peterman, Bob Formoe, Ray Laer, Rex Merriman, Ed. Stangel, Buck Reynolds, and Wm. Hansen, proceded to go through the informal initiation which proved both interesting and full of much practical humor.

Immediately following the initiation ceremonies the club gathered with its new members to a delicious luncheon prepared by the social chairman of the evening, Mr. Bolduc. Besides the luncheon, the awarding of letters and sweaters won by the members of the club by Coach Johnson, was probably the event of the evening. The meeting was then adjourned with the new inspiration among the members to put out more for the objectives of the club.

SMA

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

FEB. 18 GYM

Prizes for best man and woman Dogpatcher

25c A PERSON

40c

A COUPLE

BE THRIFTY

EAT AT DAN'S
WHERE YOU GET THE
BEST FOR THE LEAST.

DAN'S EAT CABIN

SPOT BEAM LAMPS



PORTABLE — ADJUSTABLE

Clamp it on your chair — bed — shelf—door—anywhere, and adjust spot of light just where you want it. It takes only a second to adjust or change position of lamp.

This lamp makes it possible for one person to study without disturbing anyone in the room.

LAMP $1.00 BULB 15c

THE GOLDEN RULE

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

Attend the Eau Claire game Saturday Night. Sign on the sheet on the library bulletin board for bus transporation —:— Stunt Night tonight, at 8:00 in the Stout Gym —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 21 THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN Friday, February 24, 1939

CHAMPIONSHIP FOR STOUT ?

SSA ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE WEEK

Of March 20th, Announces Mr. Good. "The Situation Has Been In The Past," Says

Mr. Good, "that this election was a contest among the social organizations of Stout, and I would like to see a change this year and have the whole student body represented. I hope that we will see a good stiff campaign with everyone interested."

There will be one general election by ballot in which only the members of the association may take part. A plurality of the total votes cast will decide the election. This election, taking place during the 8th week of the 3rd quarter, will fill all SSA offices for the school year. The election committee consists of: a. Chairman, committee of Student Relations, b. clerk, Secretary of the SSA, c. Five judges selected by the chairman and the clerk.

The restrictions and conditions for candidates for SSA offices are as follows:

(1) He or she must be a member of the Stout Student Association.

(2) He or she can hold no other office or accept any other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the SSA.

(3) Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five (25) members of the SSA, declaring his or her candidacy to the Joint Committee not later than one (1) week before election.

Petition blanks may be secured from and are filed with, the chairman of the Joint Committee. The candidates will be formally introduced to the student body at a regular assembly period between the time of the submission of the candidacy petitions and the time for the election. The assembly will be under the jurisdiction of the Joint Committee.

Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. The chairman of the Joint Committee will check the scholastic average of each proposed candidate.

In the issue of the Stoutonia for the week preceding the election the chairman of the Joint Committee shall publish a list of the candidates and the extra-curricular activities in which they have participated during their attendance at Stout.

In addition to scholastic standards the following points shall be the basis for election of the SSA officers.

(1) Interest and participation in extra curricular activities.
(2) Reliability.
(3) Leadership and initiative.
(4) Interest in the welfare and progress of the SSA.

"In order to avoid the 11th hour rush," Mr. Good asks "that the petitions be in well ahead of the petition deadline which will be March 15 as far as we know now."

WAA SLEIGH RIDE WAS SUCCESSFUL DESPITE

the strenuous snow fights which caused many sore muscles for several days. Thursday evening, two sleighs full of girls and attending heroes rode to Irvington, a small town about four miles from Menomonie. They returned to the gym for hot chocolate and doughnuts. Evidently Kay Michaels thought the journey was going to be a long one, as she had a calendar with her! The only casualties of the evening were the loss of Joe Stangl's hat and Betty Benson's shoe. Betty recovered her shoe, but Joe was less fortunate. The sad part of it is that this was no ordinary hat; it had a unique shape which will be difficult to replace.

AGNES FRIEDL

1938 graduate of Stout was selected by the County board of Dunn County to be home demonstration agent and 4-H club leader for this district.

J. M. BROPHY AND ERLING SWENSEN, OFFICERS OF

the Industrial Education Group of the NWTA, met Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at Eau Claire. They met to draft publicity material for the Round Table Conference this spring. At an earlier meeting, held Feb. 1, C. A. Bowman, Mr. W. Sherman, Erling Swensen, and J. M. Brophy, meeting at the Stout Institute formulated a working procedure for a round table meeting to be held at the Institute on April 21 and 22. It is expected that Stout will be open on April 21, to be visited by students and faculty of all the schools in the Northwestern Conference. Unlike in former years, the administrators of these schools, as well as the men from the Industrial Education departments, will be invited to attend the meeting. On April 22, round table discussions will be held. All visitors are welcome to join these discussions. A panel has been tentatively selected with the topic particularly adapted to the individual needs of the delegates attending.

MR. COOKE WILL BE GUEST

Conductor For Minnesota Federal Symphony Orchestra In A Lyceum Concert To Be

given at the Stout Auditorium Wednesday, March 1, at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Cooke has acted as guest conductor for the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra before, during the summer of 1937 at the University of Minnesota Northrop Auditorium, and in a concert given at the Stout Auditorium during the summer session of 1937. Mr. Cooke will again lead this group at the opening of the new Mayo Auditorium in Rochester, Minnesota, next spring.

The orchestra, under the direction of Bernhard Anderson, regular resident conductor, has distinguished itself in a series of programs given in the Municipal Auditorium theater, St. Paul, in an American Music Festival series in the University of Minnesota's concerts throughout the state.

Among the numbers to be presented which will especially appeal to the students are: "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak from which "Going Home" is a particular favorite; "Air for the G String" by Bach which is the theme music for the Minneapolis Symphony radio concerts on Sunday mornings; and "Tales of the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, recently given much popularity by the picture "The Great Waltz".

The numbers selected are of the nature that especially appeal to student groups. The program is not "heavy", and yet it contains some of the best works of well-known composers. Music critics feel that the orchestra is capable of interpreting music of high quality. Critics believe that the orchestra is rapidly making a distinctive record in local concert history.

The Lyceum Committee urges all ticketholders to be in their places by 8:15, the time scheduled for the beginning of the program. Latecomers will not be seated during the playing of a number.

STS PLANS BARN DANCE FOR MARCH 11

At the regular meeting Wednesday evening plans were presented by the dance committee of Adrian Pollock, chairman, Elmer Clausen and Lloyd Whydotski. There will be novelty numbers, floor show, and modern dancing. According to Mr. Whydotski, "plans are to carry the decorations to detail."

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, Feb. 24
5:00 SMA
7:00 FOB
7:00 Hyperians
7:00 YMCA Stunt Nite

Saturday, Feb. 25
Eau Claire (there)

Monday, Feb. 27
5:00 Science Club
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 MAP

Tuesday, Feb. 28
5:00 Orchestra
7:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, Mar. 1
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir
John Sloan (assembly)
Minnesota Symphony Orchestra (Lyceum)

Thursday, March 2
5:00 Home Ec. Club Council
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
7:00 WAA

Friday, March 3
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 KFS
7:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Sophomore party
Superior (there)

Saturday, March 4
Tainter Hall Formal
Northland (there)

Sunday, March 5
Intersociety Rushing Tea

This calendar is as reported to the SSA office. We are not responsible for changes which are not reported by proper authority.

STOUT GRADS VISITED MENOMONIE

Among the graduates who visited Stout were Alma Rausch, Marie Erpenbach, Agnes Friedl, Eleanor Nelson, Herbert Iverson, Frenchy La Tondresse, Harriet Milliren, Eugene Neubauer, Vaun Richert, Marjorie Steiner, Jack Milnes, and Edna Voight.

HIG'INS EXHIBITS ABILITY TO HYPNOTIZE

Hypnotism is really the use of little known facts rather than an mystic power, according to Dr. Higgins, and anyone may perform the act providing the subject is willing, does not oppose attempts and is not feeble minded. To demonstrate, Miss Betty Milnes was put to sleep and then told to raise her arm rigidly, to relax her fingers, to stand, to count the persons in the front row, and finally to awaken when a person in the audience counted to 3.

Dr. Higgins explained the history of hypnotism and its origin in Messnerism. Dr. Messner of Vienna in 1764 discovered that his personal magnetism could cure people of ills and carried on until he was exposed as a quack. Dr. Asmal in India then used a form of hypnotism in performing major operations. He lowered the mortality rate of his patients to such an extent that he earned the active dislike of the members of his profession. It was then used in England until the advent of anesthetics.

Dr. Higgins held the interest of the entire audience with his facinating, common sense discussion of mental hygiene. The mysteries of mind reading, intuition, and hysteria were simplified in an entertaining yet educational manner. It was an unusual topic yet contained information which is of direct, every day use to the average person.

WE WANT TO PAY SOME ONE FOR PICTURES

The Stoutonia wants PICTURES, pictures that can be used to illustrate news stories, feature stories, or any other form of a story that blossoms in print in The Stout Institute Friday noon.

The Stoutonia wants a photographer; the photographer will be paid.

Any student who is interested in making money, and who can take pictures, please call at The Stoutonia office at four o'clock on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Wednesdays.

Don't forget — any picture that is accepted for publication will be money in the pocket to the person who took that picture.

EAU CLAIRE HIGH SCHOOL PRINT CLUB WRITES

Letter Of Appreciation To The STS For Their Fine Demonstrations While On Their

tour during Printing Education Week. At Eau Claire The Stout Typographical Society gave their demonstrations to 300 students who were under the guidance of Mr. Swenson, the printing instructor.

Following is the letter the STS received:

Raymond Strand
Recording Sec.

February 20, 1939

Printing Club
Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wis.

Dear Sirs:

We, the members of the Eau Claire Senior High School Printing Club deeply appreciated the very fine demonstration that we had the privilege of witnessing. We hope to have the pleasure of visiting the very fine shop which you have at The Stout Institute. The members of our Print Club are very confident that you have many things of interest to show them in your Print Shop.

The oral discussions were very good. The presentation of "Silk Screening" was the one chosen as the most well liked from the many presented us. We hope that some day in the near future we may get a chance to come over and visit your shop. The "boys" thought your band was terrific.

Yours very truly,
Raymond Strand
Recording Sec.

"S" CLUB TO SPONSOR JITNEY PEP DANCE

in the Stout Gymnasium this afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. Music will be furnished by John Finney and his Campus Collegians.

"Onward to Eau Claire" is the cry surging from the heart of every loyal Stoutite this week. According to Wallace Johnson, president of the "S" club, this dance is to be the outstanding matinee pep dance of the current season. He promises many surprises which can be benefited only by those attending the dance. One of the outstanding surprises is that the dances will only cost a meager sum of five cents per couple.

This being the first time in many years that Stout has the opportunity to reap the honors of a conference championship is certainly enough incentive for everyone to attend this dance and rally out their pep to establish with the basketball squad the fact that they have your backing in this fight. Why not attend this dance and dance the way you like.

DESSERT BRIDGE

sponsored by the Symphonic Singers was postponed from February 18 to a future indefinite date. The luncheon is to be held to help raise money for the choir's trip to Baltimore to the National Music Convention in May.

STOUT TRAVELS TO EAU CLAIRE TOMORROW

Night To Play Return Game With The Blue And Gold Five In The Senior High Gym.

With only two more games remaining in the Blue Devils' conference schedule the Stout team plays Eau Claire in the first of its two final games which both happen to be away from home.

Eau Claire, who is just recuperating from two defeats, one handed down by River Falls two weeks ago by the score of 41 to 38, and the other defeat dished out by Superior last Friday night by the score of 44 to 33, is more than eager to win over Stout and keep in the running for conference honors. On the other hand this game means everything to Stout. The Blue Devils must win this game against Eau Claire so as to give them the opportunity of playing with Superior for co-honors in the conference race, that is if Superior wins its game this week-end.

Worman, captain of the Stout five, who almost set a conference record in individual scoring in the River Falls game, will be well covered by Eau Claire's defensive strategy according to the advance dope from Eau Claire. If this particular situation does arrive it will give the other members of Stout's offense an opportunity to go on a rampage. Stout's only salvation lies in the fact that plus a continued fighting offensive, the Blue Devils must present a defensive that will hold that Lehman-Pederson combination at bay. It is asking an awful lot but those are the facts that will have to be met. Stout has proven they can cope with a situation of this nature and every man is out to revenge the game Eau Claire played at the Co. A Armory.

Coach Johnson only too well realizes the setup as it looms before game time and has been doing everything he knows to set up the right psychology and strategy for this encounter. With the student backing and pep created during the week, nothing short of a victory will satisfy both the squad and followers.

THREE SOCIETIES HELD INITIATIONS

Philo initiation held Tuesday night, February 21, was the last of the mid-winter initiations held by the societies at Stout. At the formal initiation, held at the Paul Wilson home, Doris Rydberg became a member of the Philos. Advisors for the society are Miss Hazel Van Ness and Mrs. Paul Wilson.

The Hyperians held a formal initiation at the Cafe La Corte on Sunday, February 12, at 6:30. The valentine theme was carried out at the dinner, which was followed by the initiation. As they became Hyperians, Florence Anderholm and Betty Arnquist were presented with corsages of red roses and white narcissus. Mrs. Gregg and Miss Antrim, advisors for the society, were present.

On Friday evening, February 10, Louise Bennett was initiated into the SMA society. The initiation was followed by a social meeting at which bridge was played. Lunch was served later. Doris Bradley Steves, an alumni member of the SMA, was present for the initiation, as were also Mrs. Butler and Miss Jeter, advisors.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTEND CONCERT

Dr. and Mrs. Dawley and Mr. and Mrs. Smith accompanied several students to Minneapolis to hear the symphony last Thursday night. Among the students who attended were Misses Larmon Price, Ruth Goeres, Ariel Klingelhofer, Helen Hill, Gyla Swanson, Mrs. Ives and Rowland Morrison.

Mr. Arthur Schnabel, pianist, was the guest artist of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra for the Thursday evening concert.

THE STOUTONIA

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR.....$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

LET'S GO SLIDING

There are times when the ascent or decent of the three steps leading to the door of the IE building requires an iron nerve, a perfect sense of balance, and great muscular agility.

For some weeks now these steps have constituted a physical hazard.

To begin with the stones of which these three steps are built have become worn through the years during which hundreds of shoe soles grind daily on their surfaces. The steps slant slightly to the east.

Secondly these steps are coated with a layer of ice most of the time.

No one has been hurt as yet on the steps, but there have been several very close calls. Some days a gallery forms around the steps just to watch the antics of the nuwary as they trip blithely out the door and slide down the steps. And who can blame those persons who constitute the gallery? After all the sight they are watching is really humorous. Witness:

Out of the door trips a girl with her arms full of books, her mouth full of gum, and her mind full of perhaps a date, past or future.

She steps down on the first step. Her jaws cease their rhymthic exercising, her mouth opens (or more likely stays fixedly open). She clutches her books frantically. Her right leg waves uncertainly around in the air as the sole of her left shoe slowly and gracefully skids down the inclined and icy step.

Then she launches into a laugh-provoking series of calisthenics. The gallery snickers.

But, at least such has been the case to date, the gymnast makes a safe if not graceful landing on the sidewalk and continues on her way.

But when someone does fall on these steps they may be painfully injured. When that occurs the steps will immediately be made skid-proof from henceforeward. Perhaps though it would be better to see that the steps are skid-proofed from now until spring without the necessity of someone's demonstrating the need for such an innovation.

AND CLASS DUES

To quote a student who shall remain anonymous: "Taxation without representation started the Revolutionary War."

This student was discussing class dues. Perhaps his statement was a bit strong. But it did contain an element of truth.

Class dues have remained fixed for each of the four classes for quite some time. No class meeting to decide the amount to be charged for class dues is ever held.

Perhaps the class officers could and should explain to the class members why the class dues are set at the price now charged and exactly what the individual students gets for his money.

This explanation could be made in class meetings, or a statement could be sent to "The Stoutonia."

GET YOUR SHOVEL

While we're on the subject of winter conditions around school we might well mention snow removal. Why is it that the snow is plowed up against the curb between the HE and IE buildings and then left there, for a week or more after the snow is removed from the curbs on the rest of the street in Menomonie. It hardly seems that it is the place of school authorities to remove this snow from the streets between the school buildings.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Do Adolescents Need Parents?
by Katharine Whiteside Taylor

This volume is written by a parent experienced in parent education, and, while agreeing emphatically that adolescents need parental guidance, it suggests new concepts of when, where and in what ways parents can help. Valuable reading.

Flower Garden Primer
by Julia H. Cummins

A charming, readable book on gardening written especially for beginners in this field. Can be profitably referred to also after reading specialized books on certain topics.

VALENTINES OF EVERY SIZE, SHAPE, AND

meaning were received by lucky Stout students last Tuesday. The most novel were two special ones delivered to Tainter Annex and Lynwood Hall. The one at Lynwood, delivered first, was to two fellows who are supposed to be "tuff". Consequently, the valentine contained a hard boiled egg. Another token included was a piece of "Nellie" on which was written "Chew on this awhile," A sweet potato indicated the sentiment of the girls. The valentine was sent from "The cutex girls in town." At noon the postman was over-laden with a huge box for "the cutex girls at the Annex." Upon opening, the recipients found much paper from every conceivable place, including can labels, notebook filler, and newspaper. However, the girls were not isappointed; they found a valentine box of candy at the bottom. The "tuff" fellows and the "Cutex" girls are happy for another year.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON ENTERTAINS FOR 1939

Freshmen and transfer women at a tea Sunday afternoon, February 19 from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the Harvey Memorial

The decorations in charge of Mrs. Ives, were in keeping with the patriotic observance of Washington's birthday. The color scheme was the traditional red, white, and blue. Small American flags adorned the cup cakes, and the sandwiches were in the shapes of stars and stripes. Francis Hartung was chairman of the food committee. The president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, Catherine Kirk, explained to the guests the purposes of the organization.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

The Sadie Hawkins dance brought to light more than one tragedy. Kvitle was asking anybody in particular how to say just three little words kinda hill-billyish like. Maloney wasn't worrying. . . . he could sling it in any language.

Don't you girls think Karl Sietz is just too too cute. He dresses or undresses every Saturday p.m. 'tis said. Course we wouldn't dare tell about his keeping a date with a dream in top-hat, tux etc. Sometimes I wish I were a dream . . . a walking one.

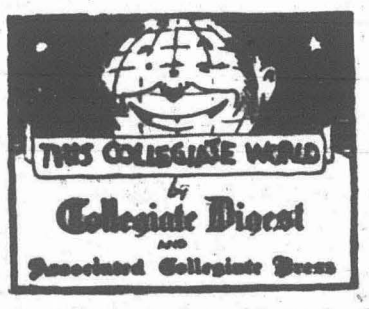
Carl Stukey is fatally popular up at the Annex—or so we hear. Each day a new virtue of his is aired out. The last being that he is—oh such an intricate dancer. (Some men have everything.)

Dave Wilson has no qualms about the great beyond since this gem of poetry has been presented to him.
"What have you done, St. Peter asked,
That should admit you here?
I published news, poor Davy said,
At my college two whole years.
St. Peter pityingly shook his head,
And gravely touched the bell,
Come in, poor thing, he gently said,
You've had your share of h....."

Wondered how Harlyn Olson could put all that oomph" in his cheers the other night? Could it have been lady-in-red?

Nominations for Most-asked-to-formals-man! Bob Martin!

Anybody noticed what a man about town John Goto has become.



U. S. collegians, brought up in the clear air of a democratic nation, are finding it difficult to clearly understand what they should be doing and thinking about the rise of the totalitarian governments abroad. They are definitely opposed to Hitler, Mussolini and their like. They are definitely certain that their systems of government would not work here. But they are not so sure what should be done about it, for they have repeatedly said they will not go to war on a foreign soil and many maintain that little we say or think about the whole situation will be of much benefit.

Hitler's recent address to the German Reichstag brought out definite views on the part of representative collegians. Here are some of them:

"The newspapers of a few years ago told the story of a paper-hanger who rose high in the esteem of certain malcontents in post-war Germany; he formed the Nazi party, the swastika was raised and stamped ruthlessly on the seat of government. It was some time before there was any attention of justification, of any directed system; and when it came, the world almost forgot that Nazism had simply adopted it in a futile effort to cover a multitude of sins. It is well that we who listen to the fiery speeches of the emotional paper-hanger do not forget the story by the newspapers when Nazism still needed no excuse—while it was still drunk with new power. For as long as we remember we will not be apt to admit the plea of the German state, ostensibly solicitous and peaceloving, and still manifestly the selfish and belligerent product of a grasping mind." (St. Ambrose College News).

"When we think of the things Hitler does with impunity, when we realize the stranglehold which he has on so many nations, when we comprehend that his most recent bellicose declarations were deemed gentle by potent officials, we must conclude that the world is justified in hanging with alarmed silence on every word he utters. An alarm once signified a clarion call to action. Has 'frozen subjection' replaced the former meaning?" (University of Virginia "College Topics").

Jack Hesselman and Glen Christianson are just two lads that need a thorough exploitation. Because they play keen basketball I'll lay off further cracks. (Aren't they lucky?)

Chuck Steber decided he would run out of alibi's during leap year week so he declined to answer the telephone at all! We girls have decided to "boycott" him.

Hats-off to Bill O'Dell. The staff just nominated him Lil Abner. A Senior and nary a date—a case of rugged individualism I calls it.

Wondered what happened to the "Moldy" of last fall? The State had just about given us a grant to build an addition to the Annex so that they could permanently house him. (Too bad they didn't—Bob Schneider could have stayed there now.)

Have been asked to use this column as a means to warn all girls NOT to venture forth unarmed in snow-ball weather. Football boys (are you listening, Mr. Slugger Nick?) become so playful and just a bit too too rough when furnished with ammunition.

Hats off to the SMA girls for being plenty wide awake and putting on a tootin' good week!

Just have been wondering how much John Roang pays for his box on the Orpheum balcony. Must be cheaper to pay by the year, eh? (Snooper saw John and Viola there 3 nights in a row —tsk, tsk.)

Rupert Koeninger, Ohio State University sociology instructor, has a swell sense of humor, and here's proof:

He opened a recent class hour with this announcement: "Because of a red-headed girl who is visiting me right now, there will be no test today."

"How much does she weigh?" a student asked, and Koeninger nervously wrote on the blackboard, "6½ plus 2 ounces."

But here's the payoff: Subject for class discussion that day was "Population Problems"!

"Love always finds a way" or "Courtship under supreme difficulties." That ought to be the title for this tale about a certain Holy Cross College student who was struck with the loveliness of a coed pictured in Collegiate Digest. It was love at first picture, as it were.

As the coed was not identified in the caption describing the photo, this inventive lover just clipped the picture, pasted it on an envelope and wrote the name and location of the college beneath the clippping. Inside, of course, was a request for an answer, etc.

Yes, believe it or not, Lucille Trudeau, a student in Mundelein College's skyscaper on the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, received the epistle promptly.

And now there's quite a steady flow of letters between the Windy City and Worcester, Mass.

"More complete service, more expert observation, clearer and more interesting reports are the ways that the newspaper strives to improve itself. Let the educator realize the value of this service and utilize it to the advantage of his students. He will have made an important contribution to our civilization if he can teach his students how to read a newspaper." New York University's Prof. H. B. Rathbone believes that we should be taught how to use "the greatest educational force in society."

"At the next sound of the mouse trap it will be time to arise!" And with this announcement we bring you the story of two ingenious University of Detroit students who have found a new way to get themselves up in the morning.

Inventors Bertrand Farrell and Don Parro have a new getter-upper that works something like this: When the alarm goes off, a string, attached to the buzzer, allows a weight to fall on a mouse trap. This springs a trap, which pulls two strings. One string jerks the stopper of the alarm clock, shutting off the din, and the other jerks open a switch on the radio. The radio, of course, has already been tuned in on a station that broadcasts dance music at the students' rising hour.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

February 24
Bernetta Kahabka
Myrtle Omsted
Wayne Pool
Jean Maurer

February 25
Robert Keith
Marguerite Govin
Irvin Webert

February 27
Robert Otis
Richard Robertson
Eileen Reardon

February 28
Robert McLeod

March 1
Ariel Klingelhofer
Gerald Vogtsberger

March 2
Robert Mackay
Grace Jens
Ted Pierson

March 3
Eleanor Becker
Ruth Goeres
Donald Hanson

DIPLOMACY

The humor that seems to make U. S. citizens less susceptible to hysteria and mass-ignorance didn't fail to crop out in this crisis as it has in most others. The laugh originated when West Virginia University members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity staged a "Hitler Party" to which members came costumed like Hitler. The German press, famed for not being able to take a joke, seriously scorched the party-goers by calling them "insolent, shameless and silly." Not to be outdone, they cabled Hitler thus: "West Virginia University students hereby sever relations with Germany, prosit."

Of 636 students at Mills College 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.

"KENTUCKY" OPENING

"Kentucky," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor production which climaxes in the Kentucky Derby, filmed for the first time in Technicolor, comes Saturday for a four day run to the Orpheum Theatre. Loreta Young and Richard Greene are seen in featured roles, as is Walter Brennan, Academy Award winner. Others included in the cast are Douglas Dumbrille, Karen Morley, and Moroni Olsen. David Bulter directed and Darryl F. Zanck was in charge of production.

Orpheum

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23-24
THERE GOES MY HEART
Fredric March and Virginia Bruce
Disney's
BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR
News Snapshot

SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUES.
Loretta Young in
KENTUCKY
With Richard Greene
Entirely in technicolor
News and Novelty
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

WINNERS OF THE $250.000 Movie Quiz contest announced from Orpheum and Grand stage Monday February 27th. If you are a winner your check will be there for you.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, SURPRISES
Penny Singleton in
BLONDIE
From the comic strip
Young America
(latest March Of time) and Lincoln In the White House (in technicolor)
Matinee 2:15

JESSIE JAMES
OPENS SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Grand

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 24-25-26
Gene Autry in
WESTERN JAMBOREE
Red Barry Comedy Cartoon

BARGAIN MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27
ROAD DEMON
Thrilling auto story
Comedy Cartoon 10c-15c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 28, MARCH 2
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY
Robert Bencley
OUR GANG NEWS

LIFE SAVING TESTS HAVE BEEN

Passed By The Following Men And Women Of The Stout Institute:

Clifford Moe, John Richter, Robert Will, William Schaal, Russel White, Roy Loehr, Lucille Myron, Mary Ellen Rudesill, Kay Michaels, Ruth White, Marion Parker, Barbara Erwin, and Helen Timmerman.

Joe Stangl, in cooperation with Miss Marion Ingalls, president of the local chapter of American Red Cross, conducted the preparation for the Life Saving Tests during the first semester. Miss Antrim, Carl Stukey, and Bob Schneider aided Mr. Stangl and served as the official examiners.

An essay on ressuscitation, and tests on treading water, floating, disrobing in deep water, different methods of carrying, release methods, and a dive were among the requirements that had to be passed.

In order to remain in good standing, senior members having Life Saving Certificates are required to take a complete review of instruction and test every three years.

Two kinds of insignia, a bathing suit emblem and enameled pins are available for those who passed the tests.

LEAP YEAR WEEK A SUCCESS

Leap Year Week was sponsored by the SMA Society. The girls had a chance to fulfill a desire they've had, perhaps, since school opened: a chance to get the man and yet not make it too obvious.

Many romances will, no doubt, be "Gone with the Wind" after last week. Of course, they're are a few "Steadies" like Lucille and Joe, Peggy and Paul, Turner and Gubby, and Vaaler and Shorty that just couldn't be broken up (?) (?) (?)

Glancing casually about at the Lyceum, many new couples were spotted. Tanner and Helen D., B. Benson and Phil Ruehl, Joe Stangl and Alice S.,—have you noticed how the red heads are taking a liking to Joe?

It took Jinny R., Betty Q., and Lil Baxter to keep Wischan amused after the Lyceum. Some romeo, that Wishan.

Tommy found outside interest. Can't say that was an effect of Leap Year though.

Chuck Gardner's admirers kept him dated up to the last day. Must be fun being so popular, eh Chuck?

Have you noticed June (Mammy Yokum.. Wilson's heart throb? Maloney the "all-around man" from Kenosha. Fern and Louie seemed to enjoy the Sadie Hawkins dance. Barbara E. and Wally D. tripped the light fantastic as "one and inseparable".

Leap year week certainly speeds up romances!

The "four most valuable students" attending U.S. colleges and universities will be honored by the Elks National Foundation after a special competition.

STUDENT POLLS REVEAL DIFFERING OPINIONS

Fellow-Stealing: Sixty per cent of Ohio Wesleyan's co-eds interviewed have no scruples against snagging another girl's "steady," while at the University of Toledo only 49 per cent of those polled thought it was okey to steal someone's "adored one."

Men-Rating: Massachusetts State College women want these attributes in the men they'll marry: 1. personality, 2. thoughtfulness, 3. dancing ability, 4. lots of brains, 5. good looks, and 6. money. Today's co-eds are not gold diggers.

Majors: Exactly 54.3 per cent of the University of Hawaii students answered "yes" when they were asked, "Are you convinced that your present college major will become your life work?" Those taking teacher training courses answered "yes" with a majority of 72.1 per cent, with no other major coming near that number of affirmative answers.

Women-Rating: Rhode Island State College men rate the things they look for in their "ideal girl-friend" this way: 1. personality, 2. face, 3. figure, and 4. brains.

Compulsory Assembly: Texas State College for Women are divided 50-50 on the question. Juniors voted strongest against it, with 64 per cent asking abolition.

SSA MEMBERSHIP CARDS FOR STUDENTS

who have not yet obtained theirs are available any day of the week from four twenty until five twenty o'clock.

Between fifty and sixty students have not yet obtained their membership cards yet according to SSA records kept by SSA officers. Students who have fee extensions may obtain their membership cards upon presentation of the fee extension. The SSA office again reminds the students that SSA cards are not transferable as stated on the face of the card.

A DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. and MRS. S. POWERS

on February 8. Mrs. Powers attended Stout for three years and was a member of the SMA society. Mr. Powers, formerly employed in Menomonie, is now located in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The baby was named Antoinette.

STUDENTS RATE COLLEGES

How do students rate students of other colleges? In a special survey, undergraduates at five eastern institutions rated the Dartmouth man as an "outdoor man, college-loyal, a hard drinker, athletic and rah-rah;" the Harvard man is "blase, snobbish, conceited, intellectual and socialite"; the Princeton youth is "stylesetting, gentlemanly, smooth, college-loyal, socialite." and the Yale student is "college-loyal, athletic, typical college, hard-drinking, socialite."

What do you think?

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

SUPER CREAMED ICE CREAM
20 Flavors
Any Flavors 10c
MENOMONIE MADE
at the
MENOMONIE ICE CREAM SHOP

SPRING CLEANING?
Just bring it in,
We'll do it!
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
Call 439 on Broadway
At Lynwood Hall
Ted Leyhe

See Us For Your School Supplies
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
Magazines and Papers
Next To The Orpheum

Beautiful Surroundings
Delightful Atmosphere
Excellent Cuisine
makes the LaCorte the ideal spot for the Sunday dinner date.
The Cafe LaCorte
Next to Wards

Sure!
LADIES LIKE TO LOAF!
So do men. We all like to loaf at times. And that is just one of the advantages of
SPECIAL PREMIUM COAL
It requires so little attention. It gives you more time to rest. It gives you more time to do nothing.
CARTER ICE AND FUEL COMPANY


Always!
The NEWEST
Fashions of the season
The FAIR Store

Stop at the Friendly
HOTEL RUSSELL
On 4th STREET between HENNEPIN and NICOLLET
● Ideally located in the center of the shopping and theatre district – on "Newspaper Row". A cordial welcome and genuine comfort for every guest. Artesian well water in all rooms, soft water for bath. Restful beds.
Rooms Single And En Suite
WITH BATH FROM $1.50
AIR CONDITIONED LOBBY and MONTMARTRE CAFE
Bar and Restaurant. Best of food, reasonable prices. Dancing every evening. No cover or minimum charge.

MINNEAPOLIS

NINE ORGANIZATIONS

Cooperating For A GREATER

Stout STUNT Nite

Tonight At Eight

Admission 25c

MINNESOTA U STUDENT TESTS

Pep pills retard the speed of learning. That is the conclusion reached by William L. Minkowsky, graduate student in psychology at the University of Minnesota who, with several white rats as assistants, has just concluded several months of experimentation with the pills.

Each morning for 25 days M. Minkowsky injected 1 cc. of benzedrine sulphate, or pep pill solution, into the rats of one group while those of another group continued their regular diet. The rats were then placed in a maze and Mr. Minkowsky recorded the number of errors the animals of each group committeed before they were able to find the food at the end of the maze.

Results show that the rats that had not been given injections reduced their number of errors from 14.5 the first day to 1.35 on the final day.

The rats which had received injections, however, reduced the number of errors they committed only from 14.2 to 10.6 during the period. The time required for them to find the food was correspondingly longer than that needed by the first group.

When this part of the experiment had been completed the injections were discontinued for six days. During these six days the number of errors decreased steadily. Errors increased immediately, however, when injections were resumed.

STUDENTS FAVOR DEMOCRACY

Far from cloistered have been U. S. halls of learning during the period of world-wide unrest that has made the citizens of all nations wander far from the placidness of Ferdinand the Bull. Collegians and their teachers are taking an active interest in the state of the world, and are becoming more belligerent when it comes to defending democracy.

Chief blow to the passive pacifism that in other years brought an endorsement of the famed Oxford Oath ("I won't fight under any circumstances") was the abandonment of the oath by the delegates to the conventions of the American Student Union and the National Student Federation of America. Both meetings urged continued peace education, but both more or less approved the President's rearmament policies.

Presidential messages on rearmament brought a chorus of "yeas" from the collegiate press, with only here and there a scattered "nay". At the University of Virginia, "College Topics" stated the case for the supporters of the move like this:

"Pacifism and optimism insofar as world peace is concerned are admirable under normal conditions, but Utopianlike and thoroughly dangerous while world affairs are in their present turbulent state. We are people who espouse and champion democracy — democracy faces unpredictable trouble. We are people who espouse and champion disarment—at the present time, such action on our part with the known status of other powers on the subject, would be suicidal. Therefore, we must exercise sagacity in the administration of our government in order that it prove itself the ultimate in social and economical government of the human race. We must prepare for the direct emergency in defense of our standards and our country."

HOLLAND
POTTED PLANTS

TULIPS
HYACINTHS
DAFFODILS
10c

CROCUS
5c

Get yours today--watch them grow. Let their blooms bring cheer to your rooms.

The
GOLDEN RULE

LYNWOOD RESIDENTS WILL REMEMBER

many of the events that occurred in the recently concluded Leap Year Week. Never before has the reception room resounded with the tittering of so many dainty misses.

The fellows at Lynwood were prepared for the eventful week, and everything was done to make the girl visitors comfortable. The doorbell was fixed (they hope they disconnect the thing quick), and one of the new freshman was assigned to door duty each night.

At first the Amazonian misses were just a little frightenend at entering the sanctuary of men, but once inside the girls made the best of the situation. They usually came in groups but every now and then a "lone ranger" would appear.

Alas, it was the fellows that caused most of the trouble. When informed that his date had arived, the Lynwoodite was usually only partially dressed. Unruly hair caused more trouble and delay than ever before. Many times the poor door-tender had to virtually dress the prospective swain to get him out to his date somewhere near the right time.

Despite all the difficulties encountered the change was novel and welcomed by everyone at Lynwood. One grim inmate made these remarks—quote—"Visitors were amazed at the effectiveness of the summoning system. They were astounded by the way sounds reverberated in the hall. Freshmen tending the door worked like tireless Spartans endeavoring to make the visitors feel at ease. Indeed, one even tried to greet a particular visitor with open arms." unquote.

Waiters and bus-boys in Temple University's grill and cafeteria celebrate once a year by holding a Gravy Ball.

ANCHOR CAFE

SPECIAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A new nutty malted milk 10c

Any flavor sundae 10c

Anchor hamburger 10c

12 inch hot dog 10c

"A GOOD PLACE TO ANCHOR"

STUDENT INSURANCE CO.

Something new in the line of student-managed insurance companies has cropped up on the Washington University campus on the edge of smoky St. Louis. There Enterprises, Inc., not only insure students against failure, but also against marriage.

But they only take selected risks on the latter kind of protection — and an attractive freshman co-ed has just been turned down because directors of the company decided their risk was too great!

JITNEY DANCE

TODAY 4:00 - 6:00

IN GYM

5C PER COUPLE PER DANCE

MUSIC BY JOHN FINNEY

Sponsored by "S" Club

Spring Hats

Felts—Straws

Fashion gets a "head" start for spring with hats for that "little girl' look. . . hats delightfully flirtatious . . . hats definitely sophisticated. In fact hats for every mood you own!

Rose! Brown! Sail Blue! Black! Navy! New Mauve!

at

KUGEL'S MILLINERY

May we suggest. . .

YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH
CRISP SALADS
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PRES. NELSON ATTENDS ANNUAL

Convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at Cleveland February 24 and 25.

Dr. J. E. Grinnell, formerly dean of liberal arts at Stout, has informed Pres. Nelson that he will attend the Cleveland Convention and that he hopes to see some of his Stout colleagues there. Dr. Robinson, former Stout psychology professor, has also written President Nelson of his intention of attending the Cleveland Convention.

An attendance of 13,000 teachers is expected at this meeting. Also, to be held in Cleveland, is the convention of the American Association of School Administrators which will begin Feb. 27 and continue until March 4.

MISS EILERT'S APPLIED DRESS DESIGN SLASS

will attend a style show to be given at Dayton's in Minneapolis Saturday. They will leave on the 6:30 morning train.

Dayton's gave the style show Friday but they will give a special showing for these Stout students. The purpose of the trip is to buy material for the next dresses they will design, to see the new colors, and to study the style trends.

The class survey indicated that spring will greet us with a wide variety of colors and frills, tight bodices, full skirts, lots of pleats and gathers. Instead of designing their dresses in cheesecloth first, our designers did their dresses in cotton material immediately and draped them.

CHALLENGE TO COLLEGES

That this period of unrest is being given more than just a "once over, lightly" by at least some college students is true, but that the mass of undergraduates is just about as indifferent to it all as are the German leaders to thoughts of honor and peace is also true. Quick to get at the bottom of the world's troubles, Washington and Jefferson College's "Red & Black" believes that it's about time our colleges produced greater thinkers. Here's what it says:

"It is recognized that universities with their public influences and mass production cannot easily produce great leaders or thinkers. . . Colleges are a place of 'credit getting' instead of independent thinking. . . It is indeed tragic to watch the average undergraduate slip through four years of education, without having to think once during that time. We see the lack of Americanism on every side.

The indolent indifference of the average citizen is reflected in the college youth. Colleges unconsciously foster it. The situation becomes more muddled with each successive year, and yet we know not where to turn for our guidance. We must turn to the college of today for the men of tomorrow. The college must in turn realize its responsibility, revise its technology with the changing times. We need more thinkers."

Found — ring on chain. May be claimed at ticket window of Orpheum Theater.

CONTEST BEING WAGED FOR SNAPSHOTS

edition of the Tower. Prizes of $1.00 a picture will be awarded for the best pictures from each of the five groups turned in before March 15 to the Tower office or Tower staff. The five groups include homecoming shots, faculty photos, student couple photos, dormitory life shots, and out-of-door pictures. Pictures not used will be returned to the persons entering them, provided the student's or faculty member's name is on the back of the photo.

The snap-shot section in the Tower adds to student interest in the yearbook; student cooperation is necessary for a good pictorial section in the 1939 Tower.

FIVE PHOTO CONTESTS ARE BEING

Sponsored By The Tower Staff As Part Of Annual Drive For Snapshot

contributions for the snapshot section of the yearbook. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in each of the contests which began on February 13.

The Tower staff announces that each of the contests will be devoted to one type of picture. The first contest will be held for homecoming pictures; the second for informal faculty pictures (faculty only can enter this contest); the third for pictures of student couples; the fourth for pictures of student dormitory life; and the fifth for outdoor pictures.

The picture contest began on February 13. The deadline for homecoming pictures was February 17. By February 24 all informal faculty pictures must be in. The deadline for pictures of student couples is March 3, and the last pictures of student dormitory life must be in by March 10. The final contest for out-of-door pictures closes on March 17. All students submitting pictures should follow these rules. The name of the entrant must be on the back of each print. Insert pictures in an envelope. Deposit the envelop at the Tower office in the northwest wing of the Home Economics building basement.

The winning pictures will be selected by Paul C. Nelson in cooperation with the Tower staff. Names of winners will be announced the following week in The Stoutonia. Each winner will receive a one dollar award for his picture.

ANNUAL HOME ECONOMICS CLUB RALLY

Will Be Held At The Stout Institute, April 29. General Theme Is "World's Fair".

The idea of "The Man of the Street Program" will be used for the reports which will be given by the delegates from each visiting school.

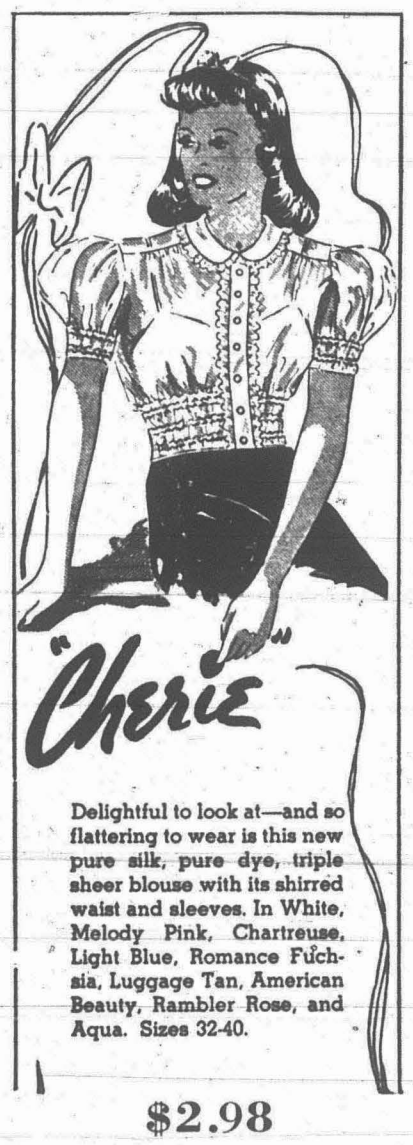
The Home Economics Club of Stout sponsors this rally each year for the high school Home Economics Clubs throughout the Northwestern territory. Letters have been sent to the different clubs inviting them to send their delegates to this meeting.

Tours of the campus will be held in the morning. Complete arrangements have not been made as yet for the afternoon program.

According to Mary Blair, general chairman, all the committees have been chosen and many have started their assigned duties. The following girls have been selected: publicity committee, Marguerite Govin, chairman, Catherine Roethe, Doris Tuttle, Isabel O'Meara, and Elizabeth Watson; program committee, Betty Smith, chairman, Peggy Dockar, Betty Quilling, Virginia Carroll, Peg Treweek; program folder committee, Dora Matz, chairman, Lois Kasmark, Charlotte Roethe, Rebecca Nogle, Genevieve Hanson; registration committee, Eleanore Morris, chairman, Helen Taylor, Mae Westlund, Edna Koss, Betty Nichols, Mabel Carlson; tours and hostesses committee, Ruth Laatsch, chairman, Louise Kirk, Mary Ives, Lucille Waller; stage committee, Jean Naulin, chairman, Virginia Wild, and Carol Snell.

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STOUT DEFEATS RIVER FALLS 57 TO 45

In Conference Battle At Company A. Armory Saturday Night February 18.

"Onward to Eau Claire", was the cry of the fans after the final whistle blew and ended a conference game with a victory for the local team. The fans and students alike felt that if Stout can play as good a brand of basketball as they did against River Falls they can take Eau Claire this week.

Barbo started the scoring of the game by netting a long shot and immediately put the Blue Devils out in front. Blank retaliated for River Falls with a field goal to tie the score. Then Captain Worman took matters into his own hands and made the next 13 points for Stout in rapid succession to give the local five a lead of 15-9 at about the quarter mark of the game. River Falls used a fast breaking type of offense but were stopped almost every time by the combined efforts of Murphy and Barbo who were playing at the guard positions. Spreiter replaced Hesselman early in the game and proved to be a good feeder man for the front line. The Blue Devils were not threatened very much by the Falcon five the first half, but the River Falls quintet were able to come within five points of Stout with about five minutes to play in the first half when the score was 23-16. At this point Hammond and Murphy each came through with a field goal apiece and by halftime the score was on the marker giving Stout the edge by a score of 28 to 20.

Much pep was aroused among the crowd as the second half started and also the team was in a peppy frame of mind. Barbo, Worman, and Hesselman figured largely in the scoring as the second half opened, being fed by Murphy and Hammond. Coach Johnson's lads were able to gain a lead of 38-22 before the Falcons could get started. Blank, River Falls forward and spark of the team, was well taken care of by Murphy and was content to get only 15 points during the entire game. During the second half Coach Johnson started to use his reserve strength and they did right well for themselves. Only once was there a note of panic in the team's playing and that occurred about ten minutes after the half had resumed. The Falcons began to find a vulnerable spot in the Blue Devil's defense and by push shots and close in shots they were able to come within five points of the leading Stout lads when the score on the board read Stout 43 and River Falls 38. Captain Worman called for a time-out this time and by talking it over among themselves they must have been able to solve the difficulty because there was a noted mark of improvement in their defense as time was resumed. Soon the crowd began to yell for a score of 50 for Stout before the end of the game and the team not only did that but were able to obtain seven points over the fifty mark. Stout held River Falls practically scoreless in the last five minutes of play and when the game was over the score gave Stout the edge by a 57 to 45 mark.

The Stout lads took a total of 59 shots during the game and were successful in 22 of these tries to obtain a percentage of 37.2 for their field goals. River Falls attempted 66 shots and made 17 which gave them a 25.7 percent. Stout had a 61.8 per cent on their free throws making 13 out of 21 tries.

River Falls	FG	FT	PF	P
Blank	5	5	2	15
Randahls	1	1	4	3
Schwartz	1	0	0	2
Larsen	4	1	1	9
King	2	1	4	5
Krueger	0	0	1	0
Nelson	2	1	2	5
Bahmback	2	2	4	6
Martin	0	0	0	0
	17	11	18	45

Stout	FG	FT	PF	P
Worman	10	4	2	24
Hammond	3	2	3	8
Maidl	0	0	0	0
Roen	0	1	0	1
Hesselman	3	0	3	6
Spreiter	1	1	2	3
Christenson	0	0	0	0
Nobiensky	0	0	1	0
Barbo	3	4	2	10
Hinkle	0	0	0	0
Murphy	2	0	3	4
Daher	0	1	2	1
Wehrwein	0	0	0	0
	22	13	18	57

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Stevens Point lost two of their conference games which they had won, believe it or not. It appears that Captain Fred Nimz had played professional ball very early in the season and according to the rules of the conference no player can play with any other team during the season. So, the Pointers must forfeit a game to Oshkosh and a game to Whitewater.

Stout leads the conference in team scoring with a total of 253 points to date. Also, Captain Worman leads the conference lads in individual scoring with 72 points. That's really something so let's give the lads a hand. P. S. Hammond and Hesselman are right up in there among the first eight in individual points.

Cross your fingers cuz Stout has a great chance to tie for first honors with Superior if they win their next two conference games. But the two conference games left are with Eau Claire and Superior.

For those numerous Stout followers who will be right behind the team tomorrow nite don't forget the game will be played in the Eau Claire senior high gym.

Last week over WEAU a prominent teacher of the Eau Claire Teachers College was interviewed on one of the programs. Upon conclusion of the interview this teacher was presented with a coupon entitling him to 40 cents in trade at any club or tavern featuring Old Style Lager. The teacher remarked he had no use for the coupons but would give them to Trig Pederson. Pederson is a regular on the Eau Claire basketball squad.

NEW SYSTEM OF EDUCATION OUTLINED

. . the way to what may become a new system of U. S. education, Harvard University authorities have declared successful the experimental plan of training high school graduates by "undergraduate faculties."

Designed to aid high school graduates who cannot attend college, the nation's oldest university has created classes that are taught by students. Under the new system, 50 Boston high school alumni have followed college courses under the volunteer tutelage of 100 Harvard undergraduates, most of them honor men.

Classes in the unique course meet at night in the dormitory rooms of "faculty members." There they have relayed on to them the material that the "teachers" have learned in their college courses.

The "pickaback scholar" plan is being continued this semester, and has interested National Youth Administration officials, who are considering offering this work to college students who now receive government aid.

Besides learning in evening classes, the "pickaback scholars" watch experments in the university's laboratories and have full use of the university's libraries.

R. L. COOLEY GIVEN SILVER PLAQUE

By Milwaukee Kiwanis Club At Its Annual "Flowers For The Living" Program

Wednesday, December 7. The award was made in recognition of Dr. Cooley's work in the field of vocational education.

Dr. Cooley, founder of the Milwaukee vocational school, and a graduate of the Stout Institute, has held his present position as director of the Milwaukee vocational school since 1912. According to the Wisconsin Vocational News for February, the plaque given Dr. Cooley was of silver mounted on wood and bears the following inscription:

Robert Laurence Cooley
In Recognition of His Outstanding Record as a Pioneer in the Field of Vocational Education Internationally, Nationally and Locally
Kiwanis Honors a Builder
Who has Contributed Greatly to the Youth of our Country
"Blessed Is He Who Has Found His Work".

—Carlyle
—Milwaukee Kiwanis Club
December 7, 1938

In response to the presentation, Dr. Cooley said, "Anything I should say now would only spoil the perfection of it all."

Dr. Cooley was born in the village of Waubeka, Wisconsin, on May 3, 1869. His career has been spent entirely in the field of education.

CARS WITHOUT CARBURETORS

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — Attention, automobile dealers! A University of Texas student is about to show you how to run a car without a carburetor.

Dollars and mileage leaking out of faulty carburetors may soon be wiped off the slate by Ralph E. Powers of Austin, 25-year-old graduate student at the University, who for eight months has been working on a rival device to the carburetor.

In the engineering building's noisy machine shop here, his device, a "mechanical injector," is housed. A small apparatus made of stainless steel, the mechanical injector will surpass the carburetor in both economy and efficiency and will be almost foolproof as far as wearing out is concerned, Powers believes.

May we suggest. . .

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CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eau Claire	4	2	.667
Superior	3	2	.600
Stout	3	3	.500
La Crosse	2	3	.400
River Falls	2	4	.334

INTRAMURAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brack Frat	4	0	1.000
"M" Team	4	1	.800
"Y" Team	3	1	.750
Knappers	3	2	.600
"S" Club	1	3	.250
FOB	1	3	.250
Cougers	1	4	.200
Ramblers	1	4	.200

JOHN SLOAN WILL LECTURE TO STOUT

Student Body In Assembly February 28, On What Can Be Done With Liquid Air.

Mr. Sloan is a true scientist with years of teaching experience. His university, Duke, counts him as one of her important graduates.

The demonstration which accompanies his lecture doesn't lag for a moment. There is something doing every minute he is on the platform. He freezes alcohol, fries an egg on ice, burns a kerosene candle, and drives a nail with a banana. As a "Show" and as something to stimulate interest in practical science, Mr. Sloan and his liquid air lecture cannot be beaten.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Until we can realize the ideal, let us idealize the real." Pres. Charles N. Pace of Hamline University quotes another, unidentified, college prexy in his homecoming address.

"Education is a preparation that helps a man to understand his environment and to live there happily and usefully." William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, Kansas, states his philosophy of learning at K. U.'s 75th anniversary.

"In spite of our high ideals. . . the American people have never really given a fair trial to adequate education for the entire population as a preventive of social ills and as a method of social progress." Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Education Association, urges further extensions of educational opportunity.

FORTUNATELY, beautiful hair is no longer a matter of luck. You too can have beautiful hair if it is cut and shampooed properly

I. W. NESSER, Barber
Opposite school

SPECIAL

Two Stout Institute fighters won in the Eau Claire Golden Gloves preliminary matches Thursday night.

Henry Petryk won his fight by a knockout and Ernest Luck gained a decision.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Dr. Malbone W. Graham, professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, has received decorations from the Republic of Lithuania and from Finland, in recognition of his published work.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 22 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, March 3, 1939

Get your petitions out for SSA candidates—:—Election will take place week of March 20—:—See last week's issue for qualifications of candidates. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

YMCA'S STUNT NIGHT IS A COLORFUL

Show Presented Last Friday Night In Auditorium. Mr. Jewett Carried Roll Of Master Of

Ceremonies.

The Philomathean's stunt, Bugle Call Rag, under the direction of Virginia Ray, received the honors of the evening. The organization received seven and a half dollars and a small loving cup for first award. The act typified a group of girls wrestling with sleep in repsonse to reveille. The reminiscence of the girls' past evening, in the form of a solo dance by a Philomathean member, added a touch of artistry to the act.

The YWCA presented a Take-off on the Nursery School. Under Sue Richardson's guidance the YW presented a lively imitation of a few of the Stout faculty members back in the days when they attended the Stout Nursery School. The chubby little Harold Cooke and the right honorable "Big Eyes" Dawley, to say nothing of the bashful Huntley youngster, the charming Hazel Van Ness, the talkative Almon Ives, the quiet Lillian Carson, the modest Mary McCalmont, and the brilliant Laban Smith, brought thundering ovations from the Stout students. The YWCA tied the SMA's for second and third awards. Each organization received five dollars.

The SMA's presented a short skit about the current favorite, Ferdinand, the Bull.

Between acts music was furnished by John Finney's Campus Collegians. The music was enthusiastically received received by the audience.

Frances Rowe of the Menomonie High School gave a series of impersonations of songs following the last act on the Stunt Nite program.

Miss Pierce, Mrs. Haase, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Huntley, and Judge Peterson served as judges for the various acts. The stunts were judged on the basis of showmanship, originality, and the audience appeal.

Probably one of the most interesting anouncements of the evening was the awarding of the hook, line, and sinker. The "hook", which is annually awarded to that girl who has most successfully caught her man, was given to Miss Ethel Ainger. Nick Milinovich was awarded the 'line' for being most apt at keeping the fair sex guessing. The instructor who assigns the longest and most numerous assignments for the school year is given the 'sinker'. Miss Callahan was the instructor winning this award for 1938-1939.

The general success of Stunt Nite is to a large extent due to the untiring efforts of the Stunt Nite general chairman, Kenneth Pederson. The efficient operation of YMCA committees under the supervision of the YM's advisor, Dr. J. M. Dawley made possible the enjoyable 1939 Stunt Nite.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HIKED SUNDAY

evening by the bright shining light of the moon. Tobaggoning had been planned, but warm weather prohibited the plans from being carried out. After cutting through the school yard, everyone slid down depot hill. Harry Baker, a new Lutheran Student was informally initiated into the organization. Although he was from Kenosha, the students decided to accept him. Reaching the bridge, Paul contemplated a swim but Peg managed to hang on to his foot. Up the hill and around the curve, with Adrian as the official "Warner" when a car approached. His frequent calls of "car" echoed along the line of march. About this time, the group found themselves in a farmer's back yard. Elmer decided that they needed practice in mountain climbing so over the fields they traveled until the highway was found. From here the gang circled around the Knapp estate and back to Menomonie. It was a hard grind, up the dormitory hill as the hikers found their way back to Peace Lutheran Church, where the lunch that Audrey, Alice, and Jean planned, was waiting to be eaten.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO RAFFLE RADIO

Men's Glee Club to raffle off a R.C.A. radio at a school dance to be held Mar. 18. Tickets are 10 cents or three for a quarter and can be procured from any members of the Glee Club. Proceeds from this raffle will go to swell the fund that is being raised to send the a capella choir to Baltimore, Maryland.

Rolf Berg, president of the Men's Glee Club, makes an urgent appeal to all students and faculty to support the sale of tickets.

ELSA GULLBERG TO LECTURE TUESDAY,

March 7, At 3:00 p. m. To The Home Economics Club On Swedish Design, Old And New.

The lecture will be held in the Stout auditorium. The members of the various Women's Clubs from Menomonie and faculty wives have been invited. Miss Gullberg is the daughter of an internationally known Swedish designer. She has studied under her mother for many years, under English weavers and hence has become an authority in the field of Swedish designs.

This lecture is illustrated with fifty colored slides. Quantities of textiles, upholstery, and fabrics will be shown. Old designs, the ways of taking care of old things, and how old design can be adapted to modern use through new colors and new techniques will be discussed.

Miss Gullberg has attended the annual fairs at Leipzig and London. During the Paris exposition she was in charge of the Swedish arts and crafts pavilion. She has purchased textiles, glass, and ceramics for the Goteborg Museum. While in Chicago last year, she gave a demonstration and acted as consultant for Marshall Field and Company for their Modern Swedish house. She has lectured before many prominent clubs and schools in the East and comes to us highly recommended.

All students enrolled in the school of home economics are urged to attend the lecture. Three o'clock classes will be excused on that day so that all may hear Miss Gullberg.

ARTS AND CRAFT CLUB IS BUILDING MANY

things this year. One of them is the organization of a Model Airplane Club for boys of all ages living in Menomonie. There will be an Arts and Crafts member in charge of the group. The club will hold regular meetings, which will be followed by a work period. Meetings will be held every Monday evening in the IE building.

The reason for the new club in connection with the Arts and Crafts club is the increasing air-mindedess of the United States.

Within the next two weeks the Arts and Crafts club will be taking in new members. Application blanks can be obtained from Arts and Crafts members during the week of March sixth. Those interested are asked to see Lawrence Schaude, Garnett Nobiensky, Orvis Johnson, or Kenneth Pederson.

Arts and Crafts is strictly a hobby club. It is connected with the National Home Workshop Guild, of which each Arts and Crafts member is a part.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB RALLY TO BE HELD

on April 29. The purpose of this rally is to acquaint high school home economics clubs in the northwest district with the work being carried on in other home economics clubs in this section. The reports for all the clubs represented are to be given in a different manner than formerly in order to create interest. Man-on-the-Street reports will be given with questions and answers. A style show will be presented by the Stout Clothing students to acquaint the high school girls with some of the new fashions.

EVENTS *of the week*

Calendar for Week of March 3-11

Friday, March 3
- 5:00 Philomatheans
- 7:00 KFS, Pallas Athene, Sophomore party, Superior (there)

Saturday, March 4
- Tainter Hall Formal, Northland (there)

Sunday, March 5
- Intersociety Rushing Tea

Monday, March 6
- 5:00 Choir, Science Club
- 7:00 Arts and Crafts
- 7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau, Phi Upsilon Omicron

Tuesday, March 7
- 5:00 Orchestra
- 7:00 Stoutonia, Band, EPT Conference, Home Ec. Club Meeting (afternoon)

Wednesday, March 8
- 5:00 Girls' Glee Club
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 Choir, Photo Club

Thursday, March 9
- 5:00 YWCA
- 7:15 YMCA

Friday, March 10
- 5:00 Hyperians
- 7:00 SMA, FOB
- MAP Play

Saturday, March 11
- STS All-School Dance

This calendar is as has been reported to the SSA office. We are not responsible for any change which has not been reported to us by the proper authority.

FIRST COPY OF 1939 TOWER IS SENT TO

Printers And Engravers. Informality Is Keynote Of This Year's Book. Tower Will be

ready for distribution to the students on May 1.

"Snapshots personalize the book and give it real interest," stated Agatha Norton, editor. There are five snapshot contests being sponsored by the Tower. The first was for Homecoming pictures followed by faculty pictures, Campus couples, dormitory life, and campus activity pictures. The contests follow each other in consecutive weeks Snapshots by the hundred are sought to fill the snapshot section. Without cooperation of both faculty and students a representative section is not possible. One dollar will be awarded the winner of each of the five contests.

Pictures entered should be clear. Those pictures not used will be returned. Virginia Nel and Neva Selves will collect snapshots at Tainter Annex and Edward Tanner will get them from Lynwood Hall residents. Other students may turn their pictures in at the Tower office, to Agatha Norton or John Hub. All snapshots must be in the hands of these people by March 15.

Second payments of the Tower will be collected the first of next week. At that time, students who have not subscribed to the yearbook may secure the Tower by paying the total $2.50 at that time. Previous subscribers will pay the balance of their fee. After this time $3.00 will be charged for the 1939 Tower.

BERT MIZUHA IS INJURED

during his regular shop period in Mr. P. C. Nelson's woodturning class. Bert was doing a piece of work on one of the lathes when for some reason or other, the tool with which he was wrking, took an unnecessary large bite out of the wood. Bert not expecting this let go of the tool which then jerked back and in so doing cut a small portion of his index finger.

CADET TEACHING

Four girls will go off campus to do their cadet teaching the week of Mar. 5-11. Ruth Laatsch will go to Mondovi and Helen Dawson to Baldwin to teach in the Public High Schools. Margaret Nichols and Louise Bennett will go to LaCrosse to teach in the LaCrosse Vocational School.

MANY OF THE JANUARY GRADUATES HAVE

positions. Miss Dorothy Schultz, of Sheboygan, will teach at Barron, Wisconsin, beginning March sixth. She replaces Agnes Friedl, 1938 Stout graduate who has accepted a position as Home Demonstration Agent and 4 H Club leader for Dunn County.

Margaret Gunderson, of Chippewa Falls, began teaching a George-Dean school in Whitehall, Wisconsin, January thirtieth. She replaced Margaret Sjolander, 1937 Stout graduate. Edna Allen, of Green Bay, has accepted a position in the Senior High School in Flint, Michigan. Earl Beckman of Antigo, Wisconsin, will teach in the Junior High School in Flint. Palmer Brekke, of Menomonie, and Willis Rockwell, of Kenosha, are teaching in Knoxville Junior High School, Tennessee. Betty Pribnow of Park Falls, Wisconsin, has a teaching position in a George-Dean school at Hayward, Wisconsin. Sister Doris is director as a dietician in the St. Francis Hospital at LaCrosse. Chloe Larson, of Taylor, Wisconsin, is now Home Director for the Interstate Power Company, Albert Lea, Minn.

BARN DANCE TO BE SPONSORED BY STS

On Saturday, March 11, Promise To Be "The" All-School Dance Of The Year

according to advance indications which have been materializing from Stout Typographical Society committee meetings of the past several weeks.

Final arrangements were completed late this week to obtain one of the best dance orchestras available for the dance. The orchestra will come from out of town and will bring with them entertaining music and special features including their own amplifying system. Many orchestras were contacted and special trips were made by some of the men to hear them. After listening to them in person and over their broadcast, Gene Kay and his Collegians, were picked as being the "tops".

STS members have been busy and will be busier during the coming week preparing novelties in the way of favors for all those who attend, dance programs, tickets, and door prizes. Advance ticket sales will start next Monday, March 6, and continue on through the week. These tickets will be numbered and at the MAP play on Friday night, March 10, a lucky number will be drawn from among the numbers already sold. The person holding the ticket with the lucky number will receive one box of high grade stationery bearing the insignia of The Stout Institute in addition to a worthwhile special secret prize which will be announced at that time.

The entire gymnasium from entrance into the gym itself will be done over entirely with a caliber of decoration seldom, if ever, seen for an all-school

Continued on Page 3

DEAN BOWMAN WAS PRESENTED WITH

box of Ludens Cough Drops by Earl Smith, I.E. Teacher of Flint, Michigan during his afternoon address to the Industrial Arts Teachers of Flint, Michigan last Tuesday. The gift, as described by Dean Bowman, was neatly wrapped in cellophane and tied with blue and white ribbon. "There were many Stout grads in the group and they hadn't forgotten my favorite cough drops," said Mr. Bowman.

Dean Bowman also received another big surprise just before his evening address to the men teachers of Flint. It was a large chart entitled the Flint Public School system, and was presented by H. Burnham, Supervisor of Industrial Arts in Flint.

The chart has a humorous side giving information such as the states of hair-hobby, old home town, and model of cars driven by all the Stout grads now teaching in Flint, Michigan.

In the upper right hand corner of the chart is the legend which says:

Thunk-up by Dorr Snoyenbos
Aided and Abetted by Robert Stormer
Blued and Tattooed by Earl Smith
Glanced at by Harry Burnham
Rubber Stamped by Ruth Lamb

INTERSOCIETY GIVE TEA FOR FRESHMEN

And Transfer Women Sunday In Harvey Memorial, From Three to Six O'clock. The Tear Is

sponsored each year by the four women's organizations, namely, the SMA Pallas Athene, Hyperian, and Philomathean.

The four society presidents, Maxine Clark, SMA; Catherine Roethe, Pallas Athene; Lucille Joshua, Hyperian; and Virginia Wild, Philo, will preside as hostesses throughout the afternoon. They will be assisted in the various responsibilities by the seventy-seven society members. The faculty and town advisors to the societies will also be present to meet the guests. Miss Lillian Jeter and Mrs. F. E. Butler are SMA advisors; Miss Mabel Rogers and Mrs. George LaPointe, Pallas Athene; Miss Keturah Antrim and Mrs. Paul C. Gregg, Hyperian; and Miss Hazel Van Ness, and Mrs. Paul C. Wilson, Philo.

Jane Ecke, PA member and decoration chairman, announces that the table centerpiece will be a white primrose and fuschia nose-gay with a silver ribbon running to two smaller nose gays at either end of the table. Fuschia candles will decorate the four table corners.

Peggy Dockar, Philo, heads the refreshment committee. Hospitality is in charge of Ruth Goeres, SMA.

The invitation and equipment chairman is Kathryn Krause, Hyperian member. Betty Block is chairman of the clean-up committee.

Catherine Roethe, general chairman, announces that the week following the tea, March 6 to 11, will be "silence week". At this time rushees will make their society preferences and societies will make their pledge lists, both having as little outside influence as possible.

MISS LILLIAN FROGGATT RETURNED TO DUTIES

Miss Lillian Froggatt returned to her library duties February 13 after a leave of absence of a semester. She took work in the Department of Library Science at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is working towards her master's degree having received her bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. W. W. Bishop who is in charge of the library and library school at the University of Michigan is internationally known in library work. When the library at the Vatican was changed a few years ago, he was one of the men called in the help advise the building of the new library. He is a member of Carnegie Corporation of New York Advisory Group on College Libraries. The list of books for college libraries throughout the country is compiled through this group. Mr. Bishop is an authority on college and University libraries throughout the whole country.

RUR CAST SELECTED, PLAY GIVEN MAR. 10

in the Stout Auditorium under the auspices of the Manual Arts Players.

Members of the play production class are serving on all the committees.

The following committees have been chosen: Stage manager, Norman Wedekind, Assistants, W. O'Dell, C. Orvold, R. DeGrand and H. Rathlesberger; Electrician, D. Miller, L. Clark, J. Peterman; Costumes: J. Slamen, A. Norton, T. Haaya, F. Hartung, J. Naulin, N. Hermann, P. Guy, and J. Wilson; Makeup: D. Tuttle, I. Thompson, V. Ray; Properties and Sound effects: B. Olson, R. Rumsey, P. Pagel, F. Stark, L. Myron, P. Dockar; Business Manager: C. Stukey; Treasurer: M. Shearer; Publicity: E. Clausen, A. Pollock, C. Krause, R. Rumsey, L. Schaude.

Aside from committee work for MAP plays this play production class is having experience in directing and presenting short "Skits" before the class members.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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ADVISOR - - - - MR. BAKER

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR--------$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

APOLOGY

A newspaper staff is probably subject to more criticism than most any other undertaking; some of this criticism is justified and some not. In the hurry of getting a paper ready to print, especially in a school where the entire publication, from writing to printing, is entirely in the hands of a voluntary staff, many errors are possible and many things overlooked. Usually these mistakes are not the fault of any one person, but more often several persons are indirectly responsible.

Last week a rather serious blunder was made when a story on the YMCA Stunt Night failed to appear. It is a policy of The Stoutonia to print all stories pertaining to school activities. School organizations support the school newspaper. The YMCA cooperated to the fullest extent by buying an ad which advertised Stunt Night, annually sponsored by the organization. Through a lack of thorough check-up on copy and a possible misplacement, the Stunt Night story was not available when the paper was in the process of makeup.

The Stoutonia staff regrets this error and apologizes to the YMCA organization and other organizations taking part in Stunt Night. In the future additional effort will be made to avoid such mistakes.

SSA ELECTIONS

As announced last week in The Stoutonia SSA elections will take place the week of March 20th. Petitions must be filed with the Joint Committee not later than one week before election.

This means that the petitions must be signed and in the Committee's hands not later than two weeks from today.

Mr. Harry Good, of the Student Affairs committee, in his announcement last week, urged that campaigns not be carried on by social organizations. The SSA campaigns should be carried on with only one objective in mind. The persons who back any given candidate should be convinced that their candidate is the one person in school best fitted for the job. Whether the candidate belongs to any organizations, men's or women's, should have no bearing on his candidacy.

The candidates should be ready to present their platform to the assembly when the time comes. Each candidate should have a definite platform containing definite planks.

What these planks may be are of course the candidate's private business. But when a student stands up before the assembly and asks to be elected to an SSA office he should be ready to say why he feels he should be elected to the office. He should be able to tell the students what he wants to accomplish through holding an SSA office.

When the candidates for the SSA offices appear before the assembly to deliver campaign orations the students will be waiting to find out what the various candidates expect to accomplish next year.

Before that assembly The Stoutonia will be ready to present to its readers anything that any candidate wants printed and is willing to sign with an eye to libel and post office restrictions on what can be sent through the mail, of course.

News Brevities

Miss Alice Nichols, Stout '35, now teaching at Baldwin is engaged to Andrew Bosman, Baldwin, to be married next summer.

Amy Snoyenbos visited her home in Baldwin, the week end of February 24-26.

Douglas Clausen and his wife, both Stout graduates, visited here last Saturday.

Dorothy Schultz has been visiting here with friends the past week until she leaves for Barron where she will begin teaching.

Jerry Kurz and Annette Brekke were married January 26 at Madison, Wisconsin. They are living in Juda, Wisconsin, where Jerry is teaching.

Margaret and Betty Nichols were called home because of the death of a near relative. Betty left last Saturday and Margaret will go Thursday.

Annette Kurz and Palmer Brekke were both home last week-end due to the death of their mother who was buried last Tuesday.

Ruth Pady left school February 19 for her home in Washburn, Wisconsin because of illness. Miss Pady was a first semester freshman and a member of the choir.

Virginia Bryant, '38 graduate, who is now teaching home economics at Clara City, Minnesota, has assumed the position of junior class advisor. She has recently been requested to coach the junior class play to be given March 3. During her four years at Stout Miss Bryant was a member of the MAP and Alpha Psi Omega.

Dorothy Schultz, January graduate from The Stout Institute, has accepted a position to teach Home Economics in the Barron High School. Miss Schutz will replace Agnes Freidl, also a Stout graduate of June '38. Miss Freidl has accepted the position of Home Demonstration Agent and 4-H club leader for this district.

Elinor Ellison, 1937, has finished her internship at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. She now is the dietitian at York Hospital, York, Pa. Elinor attended Stout for one full year and made many friends who will be interested in her achievement.

MISS LILLIAN FROGGATT GIVES BRIEF TALK

on the use of the library to the new students Thursday Feb. 23 at 5 o'clock. In addition to explaining how to locate the books and magazines, she showed her audience how to obtain books and how the fines were charged.

This talk is given every year to assist new students who will be using the library. Miss Froggatt is head librarian of The Stout Institute.

A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the first time since 1894.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Looks as if Wischan's compass won't waver a bit off "North" and he stands "Pat" on his course too!

Ethel Ainger certainly deserves the distinction of a "hook". When her "Ownie" has to walk by the Annex alone every night after taking her home — that's "hooked".

They can say all they want about evolution — did anybody notice "38" on the Eau Claire team?

Snooper No. 3 just got promoted for bringing this one in — Ralph DeGrand and Kay Michaels had a two hour telephone conversation, Saturday p.m. No wonder George Danfield can't get a chance to call Doris.

Hear that some of the boys had more fun after the Eau Claire game. Schaude and Goto as ringleaders put on a game that was a combination of a "round" and "school". After every round they would take roll call and after the 70th round Goto said "Goto" and he was there! But nobody else was—so school was dismissed.

A platonic friend of Jeannie Swanson's from back home happens to be 40 on the Eau Claire team. Sunday she asked who had won the game—or at least that's the way I heard it.

Just received a touching letter from home about "don't get your feet wet—gargle daily—get plenty of sleep (?) etc". Thought I'd pass it on before we have to get a new infirmary instead of a field house!

Nick "string your own line" Milinovitch accuses me of giving him unfavorable publicity — quote, "Somebody might think I have a line",—unquote.

Spring and Ohio have nothing on us! First Lynwood has a splash party and got punished for the effort. Then last week every stairway from fourth floor down over in home ec. building was a miniature Niagara Falls. Hope we don't get all parties called off on account of spring floods!

On days like last Sunday us that aren't choir folks can forget the "sour grapes," and be glad we have Sunday p.m.'s free!—

Dear Rez:
I've been looking all year for the Junior class president and haven't found him yet. Will you please put me wise, on account of I want to be Prom queen.

Worried

P. S. I'm cute and eligible.

"Where you going?" I asked a blooming, wide-eyed freshie, tearing down the hall. "After Elmer," she said, breathlessly, "cause I wanta get him before he isn't SSA prexy any longer."

A friend confided he'd spent three days in the hall, and three nights in the library, just browsin' 'round—and then he discovered Ariel!



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Soilless Growth of Plants by Carleton Ellis and Miller W. Swaney

A new phase of plant culture which has been the subject of fascinating experimentation. Profusely and attractively illustrated.

Consumer Mathematics by Anne Louise Cowan

Miss Cowan's book "uses the quantitative approach and stresses intelligent buying and the factors that help the consumer to get the most for his money.

Elihu Root by Philip C. Jessup

An absorbing biography of a great statesman written by one who knew him well for a quarter of a century. Mr. Root's extreme modesty regarding his public service is most unusual.

HOMEMAKER BABY IS NEW FEATURE

to the women at Home Management House.

Betty Jane Homemaker arrived at home management house on Monday, February 20. She has golden hair, fair skin, and blue eyes. On February 23, she was a year old. Betty Jane weighs twenty-two pounds and has eight teeth. Proud mothers of the baby are Betty Block, Marion Turner, Marjorie Turner, Rebecca Nogle, Sylvia Michaels, Mae Westlund, Carol Snell, Virginia Wild, Irene Anderson, and Margaret Engledinger.

Dickinson College in Pennsylvania requires students to participate in faculty regulated extra-curricular activities in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

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FOUND

Folder containing notes, 1 Webster's Secondary School Dictionary, 1 magazine "Gay Gadgets" Book 121, 1 Composition I notebook.
Mittens—1 pair white, 1 pair green, and 1 single red.
"Journal of Home Economics" magazine, October 1938, 1 small leather carpentry notebook, 1 small filing cabinet, 1 black and grey knitted rayon scarf, and 1 pair wine colored gloves.
Textbooks—Kelly—"Interpretation of Educational Measurements", "Time and Motion Study".

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Orpheum

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Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda
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Entirely in Technicolor
Matinees Saturday at 2:00 and Sunday at 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, SURPRISES
THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS
Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal.
THE GREAT HEART
(Story of Father Damien who devoted his life to helping lepers).
Colored cartoon and
CAIRO (colored travel).
MATINEE 2:15

STAND UP AND FIGHT
MARCH 12

Grand

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MARCH 3-4-5
Bob Baker in
OUTLAW EXPRESS
Final Chapter
Red Barry Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, MARCH 6
AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL
Jackie Oakie and Lucille Ball
Cartoon 10—15c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MARCH 7-8-9
DOWN IN ARKANSAW
The big laugh show with Weaver Bros. and Elviry.
Comedy News
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Beautify Your Hands
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VANITY BEAUTY SALON
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P. C. NELSON SHOWS FILM OF WINTER

Sports Carnival. The showing was made before a group of the Visual Education students following the regular class period of February 14.

This film was taken during the sports carnival held in Menomonie at Wakanda Park. The film was of two reels duration, the first reel showing the ski meet and the second showing the crowning of the Queen and various other things of interest. Much of the film was run during the jumping contest. Here Mr. Nelson showed many of the principal jumpers including slow motion pictures of Reider Anderson. When one has seen this slow motion study of Anderson one can readily see what is meant by the term "a beautiful symphony of motion". In the second film Mr. Nelson showed various scenes of beauty. For instance a panoramic view was shown of the fort at Wakanda. This "shot" was taken from on top of the ski slide. A long distance "shot" of the slide was made from the boathouse. Included were scenes from the crowning of the queen and her attendents in full court regalia.

SEMI-FORMAL IS BEING

planned by Tainter Hall girls. It is to be held at 8:30 Saturday evening, March 4th. Eighteen couples will dance to the music of the Hall's newly purchased phonograph-radio attachment. The girls have a collection of some of the latest songs. Besides dancing, which will take place in the dining room, games of various kinds will be played in the living room.

GRINNELL WILL ATTEND NEA CONVENTION

is report received here recently. Dr. J. Erle Grinnell is now Dean of Instruction at the Indiana State Teachers' College in Terre Haute, Indiana. Formerly a member of the faculty of Stout Institute, Dr. Grinnell was asked by Arthur B. Moehlman, editor of the **Nations' Schools**, to give the opening address on school publicity. He will also attend the convention of American Association of Teachers Colleges at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Laban C. Smith, head of the Department of Education at Stout Institute, is also attending the NEA convention which started on February 28 and will continue for a week.

BARN DANCE—

(continued from page 1)

dance. Various new and original devices will be placed at opportune spots on the dance floor in order to get all persns into the spirit of the evening. A floor show will be given to add to the evening entertainment. Favors for all who attend will be in abundance. Displays and attractions are now being built which will definitely add to the humor of the evening.

Lloyd Whydotski of the general committee states, "decorations are to be carried out in deTAIL." Leonard Stolfo of the decorations committee has been a marked man by the farmers of the vicinity because of the contacts he has been making with them to secure the acme of decorations for the event. Even Montgomery Ward and Company have been contacted to secure catalogs for the occasion.

PALMER BREKKE, MID-YEAR GRADUATE,

now teaching in Knoxville, Tennessee returned to visit Stout last week. Mr. Brekke was called back to Menomonie due to the sudden death of his mother. Mr. Brekke teaches metals and electricity in one of the largest Junior High Schools in Knoxville. It was a big contrast to come from the warm south, now enjoying spring, to the sub zero blasts of winter here in Menomonie, according to Mr. Brekke.

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MILWAUKEE TEACHERS SQUAD

Invade Stout Pool In Dual Meet Tonight. This Will Be The Third Dual Meet Which Stout Swimmers Have

encountered this season. Both previous meets were with LaCrosse. Stout split the results with LaCrosse, losing the first meet to LaCrosse and winning the second by an overwhelming majority of points. Stout's entire swim squad will be eligible for this meet. This fact will aid the Blue Devil squad greatly, especially in the diving events. Student coach, Joe Stangl, promises that the members of the squad are working out daily with every thought in mind to win this meet. Very little can be determined as to the strength of the Milwaukee squad, but advanced information leads us to believe, in comparing results of meets with Milwaukee and other schools, that Milwaukee has an array of swimmers that will make them favorites before the meet takes place. Only second and third place wins, plus enough firsts, will put Stout in the win column. This meet should prove to be the outstanding of the current season. The spectators will be thrilled beyond the point of usual meet procedures.

WATER FESTIVAL PLANNED FOR STOUT POOL

On March 31. WAA Is This Year Organizing Intramural Swim Meet Into Interclass Contest Of

new and interesting varieties. Of course, there will be the usual competitive races, but in addition there will be attractive features never before presented at a Stout water carnival. The atmosphere created by inspired WAA decorators will harmonize with the interclub beauty contest planned. Two girls from each organization (not competing in races) will parade around our improvised board walk.

Under the new system, much enthusiasm should be displayed, as everyone attending will be anxious to cheer for his classmates. Although, the men's and women's events will be individual, their points will be totalled together according to the class they represent.

One of the big features of the evening's entertainment will be a water pageant displaying the evolution of the bathing suit. Bob Schneider promises that this will be worth seeing.

Divers will compete not only for a fancy dive, but also for a funny one. Various water formations, races, etc. are being practiced. Captains of the various classes have been selected and have started organizing their teams. All students interested in participating are urged to try out.

The men's intercollegiate swimming team will officiate at the various events. No member of the team is eligible to compete. The members of the WAA, sponsors of this event, urge that every student become interested in working up a lot of class spirit.

More extensive plans are being made; so watch for further notices. Incidentally, will the men who signed up for women's swimming team, please report for practice at the pool Tuesday at 5 o'clock? We are grateful for your willing desire to help us!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 3
Eleanor Becker
Ruth Goeres
Donald Hanson

March 4
Margaret Engledinger
Owen Fahling
Albert Ott

March 6
Robert Rumsey

March 7
Joseph Dotseth
Bud Hinkle

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Sundaes and Malteds
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Just arrived. . . a whole crew of new hats in straws—felts—in black—navy and exciting bright colors—
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YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH
CRISP SALADS
HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKES
HOT FUDGE OR BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAES
DELICOUS CREAMY HOT CHOCOLATES
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Our home made candy
Peanut brittle
Sea foam
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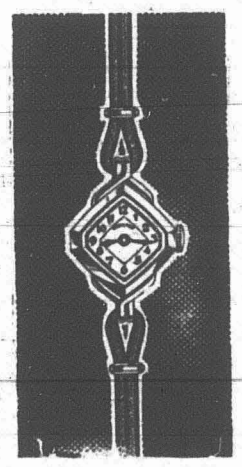
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THE STOUTONIA
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

"R.U.R." presented by Manual Arts Players tonight in the auditorium—:—STS Barn dance Saturday night in Stout gymnasium.

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 23 THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN Friday March 10, 1939

"R.U.R." PRESENTED BY MANUAL ARTS

Players Tonight At 8:15 In Stout Institute Auditorium. "R.U.R." Is A Fantastic Melodrama In Three

acts and an epilogue, produced by the Manual Arts Players under the direction of Mr. Almon B. Ives, director and Miss F. Pierce, assistant director. The play is laid on an island somewhere on our planet, and on this island is the central office of the factory of Rossum's Universal Robots. "Robot" is a Czech word meaning "worker." When the play opens, a few decades beyond the present day, the factory had turned out already, following a secret formula, hundreds of thousands and even millions, of manufactured workmen, living automats, without souls, desires or feelings.

When Helena Glory, (Jane Ecke) of the Humanitarian League, comes to ascertain what can be done to improve the condition of those overspecialized creatures, Harry Domin, (Sherwood Spreiter) the general manager of the factory, captures her heart and hand in the speediest courting on record in our theatre.

The last two acts of the play take place ten years later. A world revolt of the robots ensues as a result of a development of various circumstances. The rest of the play is magnificent melodrama, superbly portrayed, with the handful of human beings at bay while the unseen myriads of their own robots close in on them. The final scene is like Dunsany on a mammoth scale.

In the epilogue we find Alquist, (Elmer Clausen) the company's builder, not only the only human being on the island but the only one left on the earth. How is the future of mankind saved? R.U.R. finds a solution, and you must see it.

The suporting cast consists of Sulla,

(Continued on page 5)

DOCTOR LABAN SMITH ATTENDED MEETING

of the American Association of School Administration, largest educational meeting held annually in the United States, in Cleveland, March 3-7. This association is a branch of the National Education Association. Dr. Smith also attended a meeting of the American Association of Teacher's Colleges March 3 and 4.

Some of the speakers who were of particular interest were Dr. Kilpatrick and Dr. Evendon both of Columbia University, Dr. Bigelow of Harvard, Dr. Karl Douglas, Dean of Edcation, North Carolina, and others. Jan Masaryk, son of the first president of Czechoslavakia was also a speaker.

The purpose of these meetings is to give educators a chance to talk personally with the leaders in the educational field in order to get an idea of what the most important educational problems will be for the coming year. Many people, having read papers written by these leaders concerning techniques in solving problems, met face to face with the men who really count in the educational field, as well as to learn what they think.

INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS AND AUTO

Mechanics classes, instructed by Mr. Good and Mr. Kranzusch respectively, went on a field trip last Tuesday, March 2. The group of twenty men left in private cars for the Wisota power plant just outside of Chippewa Falls. Travel was very slow because of a heavy snow-fall. A tour of inspection was conducted at the Wisota Power plant, after which the group turned to Eau Claire and the Gillette Rubber Plant, the next stop on their schedule. In the Gillette Rubber Plant the men viewed the operations necessary in the making of a tire. After watching the construction of tires the group visited the Sterling Paper and Pulp Mill also in Eau Claire. The day's excursion ended with a visit to the Commercial Gas Welding School being temporarily conducted in Eau Claire.

Special note was taken of mechanical processes and operations in the various plants visited.

SSA CANDIDATES

Next week's issue of The Stoutonia (March 17) will carry any publicity material that the candidates for the various SSA offices care to submit. All material must be submitted to The Stoutonia not later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 14.

All publicity material must be typewritten and double-spaced. The Stoutonia is more than willing to cooperate with any candidate who has a platform to run for office on by printing that platform in full.

No publicity material will be accepted after 5:00 p. m. on March 14.

SECOND ANNUAL PROFESSIONAL CONFERENCE

Held By Theta Chapter Of Epsilon Pi Tau, Tuesday Evening, March 7, in Room 22 Of I.E.

building. The speaker, Dr. Homer J. Smith, gave an informal lecture on "Trends in Industrial Education".

The meeting was opened by John Roang, prexy of the Epsilon Pi Tau, and he in turn introduced the speaker to the gathering of about sixty juniors, seniors, and faculty members. The Epsilon Pi Tau endeavors to make contacts in the outside field of Industrial Education through the medium of professional conferences. In these conferences, current influences on Industrial Education are discussed and reviewed.

Dr. Homer J. Smith, the speaker at this conference, is head of the Industrial Education department of the University of Minnesota. He has written several books on the subject and is recognized as one of the foremost Industrial Arts educators in the country.

Before the lecture, the members of the Epsilon Pi Tau had a supper in the Red Cedar Tea Room in honor of Dr. Homer J. Smith.

Visitors from Eau Claire were: Harley M. Brook, Director of Vocational and Adult Education; William R. Sherman, superintendent of Industrial Arts; Claude Cramer, Machine Shop Tender; Sam Davey, principal of Senior High School; and Erling Swenson, teacher of printing.

PRESIDENT NELSON SEES DR. GRINNELL AT

the Cleveland convention last week. Dr. J. E. Grinnell was formerly dean of liberal arts at Stout and is now dean of instruction at Terre Haute, Indiana. Dr. Frank Robinson who left Stout two years ago to accept a position at Columbus, Ohio was also at the convention. Both men asked President Nelson that their kindest regards be extended to the faculty and students at Stout.

Several Stout graduates in attendance at the convention were met by President Nelson. Mr. George Decker, a past president of the SSA and now head of the industrial education work in Buffalo, N. Y., was one of those with whom President Nelson visited. He also met Lawrence Ashley, a Stout graduate of more than twelve years ago, who is now directing industrial education work at Yonkers, N. Y. Acquaintance was also renewed with Mr. Wayne Hughes who was identified with an association of safety education eminating from New York University where he is in attendance earning his doctor's degree.

PLANS FOR THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Rally, to be held April 29, are being formulated. High school home economics clubs in the northwest district of Wisconsin have each been requested to send in three favorite songs of their club. These songs must be sent to the Stout Home Economics Club before March 10. The songs will be compiled into a song book which each girl will receive a copy of when she registers for the rally.

EVENTS *of the week*

Calendar for Week of March 10-18

Friday, March 10
5:00 Hyperians
7:00 SMA, FOB
MAP Play

Saturday, March 11
STS All-School Dance

Monday, March 13
5:00 Science Club, Choir
7:00 MAP, Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, March 14
5:00 Orchestra
7:00 Stoutonia, Band
Opera Trio (Lyceum)

Wednesday, March 15
Coffer-Miller (Assembly)
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
6:30 STS
7:00 "S" Club, Choir

Thursday, March 16
PA All-School Tea
5:00 YWCA Cabinet
7:00 Home Ec. Club

Friday, March 17
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 KFS, Philomatheans
Swimming Meet—LaCrosse
Symphonic Singers All-School Dance

JOINT RECITAL IS PRESENTED IN ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, March 8, By Mary Calkins Briggs, Violinist, And Jerold Frederic, Pianist.

Concluding his final group of numbers with his own vivid arrangement of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Mr. Frederic left the stage quickly amid enthusiastic applause. Backstage the reporter found the pianist, a yellow wool scarf draped carelessly around his neck, on the verge of departure. Responding pleasantly to the reporter's inquiries, Mr. Frederic paused to light a cigarette and chat for a few moments. He presented the sort of appearance which is generally associated with artists—being slender, of medium height, pale, with wavey brown hair, and wearing a flowing navy blue bow tie.

"Do you arrange all of your numbers, Mr. Frederic?" the reporter inquired, remembering the splendid performance of the final number.

Mr. Frederic smiled and returned modestly, "Oh, no, I'm not that good yet! I leave most of that up to Liszt." In choosing numbers for his programs, Mr. Frederic strives to include those which will appeal to his audience rather than to play his own favorites.

Mr. Frederic, during the interview, expressed his opinion of morning concerts rather strongly. He said that in the morning, one plays entirely on one's nerves, acutely conscious of everything around one.

On leaving Menomonie, Mr. Frederic will go to Tennessee for his next engagement. He came here after appearing in concerts in Pueblo, Colorado, Sioux City, Iowa, and Springfield, Missouri. Both Mr. Frederic and Miss Mary Calkins Briggs

(Continued on page 5)

"THE KING'S DILEMMA" TO BE PRESENTED

at the Stout assembly on March 15. Martha Miller and Jess Coffer, well-known actors of stage and radio, will play the feature roles. The play, a three act historical comedy, depicts one of the lighter evens in the reign of Henry the Eighth — his marriage to the German princess, Anna Von Cleves. History records that his marriage to the little German princess was Henry's most embarrasing moment. The play is rich in comedy. Martha Miller and Jess Coffer are at their best as Anna and Henry. The Coffer-Miller players are in a class alone in the dramatic world. They use no accessories in the way of persons or things. Excellent costuming, careful attention to detail, background, and properties give dramatic illusion to heighten characterizations. Their work is subtle, original, and spontaneous.

CHAMBER OPERA TRIO WILL APPEAR ON



Olga Trevisan

—NOTICE—

Last week's Stoutonia carried a story in which the winners of The YMCA's Stunt Nite were named together with a short description of the stunt the winning organization presented.

Following is a list of the additional organizations which participated in Stunt Nite. Feeling that readers would like to have these described a list is herein given. Although not the lucky prize winners they are nevertheless to be commended on the quality of their performances.

A short puppet show "A Take Off On Hamlet," was presented by the WAA. Kathleen Michaels supervised this unique performance.

The combat of two girl football teams was presented by the PA's under the direction of Geraldine Barr. The act very humorously depicted girls with their powder puffs and regalia playing the boy's game of football in a typically feminine manner.

A slapstick comedy of night at Lynwood Hall was presented by the Lynwood residents. The boys presented the most realistic act of the evening. A hush fell over the audience when Man Mountain Richter jumped on top of little Jim Peterman for fear that Peterman would never be able to get up again.

Ralph DeGrand, the instigator of the act, even received several bruises as a result of his tumbles during the performance. The Lynwoodites very evidently enjoyed presenting the act.

The Hyperians presented the Human Piano, a nautical musical act. Virginia Hickox directed the presentation of the Human Piano.

DR. LABAN C. SMITH, HEAD OF THE

educational department of Stout Institute has acccepted an interesting position for summer teaching at Alabama Polytechnic Institution, Auburn, Alabama. It is a land grant college with a student body ranging from 2800 during the regular session to 1200 during the summer. Bachelor and graduate degrees are offered in numerous fields. Dr. Smith will initiate courses in the teaching of English and romance languages, a field in which he is keenly interested.

Dr. Smith came to Stout in the summer of 1937 shortly after the completion of his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin. Since he has been here, Dr. Smith has offered courses in several fields of education and psychology.

GIRLS WHO ARE TAKING THE COURSE,

"Teaching Homemaking in the Part-Time School," are busy getting teaching material in hand. Each group of girls is going to present material, as a demonstration, to the adult evening classes now being held in Menomonie. The two subjects presented will be color and labels in the relation to selecting clothes for style and satisfaction. Miss Dorothy Johnson, teacher trainer in homemaking for Wisconsin, is the instructor in charge of the class. Miss Johnson believes this teaching of adults is a worthwhile experience, and one which many of the girls will encounter next year in their own teaching community.

The Stout Institute Lyceum Stage, Tuesday, March 14, For Concluding Lyceum Program Of

this year.

In selecting a cast for The Chamber Opera Trio, the managers have assembled a group of distinguished American artists, whose wide experience and native talent fit them for their individual roles. The performances are characterized by a naturalness of action, minute attention to detail and a high regard for and a devotion to the fundamental principles of art.

Olga Trevisan, charming and brilliant soprano has a voice of great beauty and her rare ability to interpret songs are assets which are displayed to fullest advantage in the intimate relation between the audience and artist, a quality which only concert and opera admits.

Robert Long, tenor, manifested a definite ability in music as a pianist at an early age, and his pursuance of study in this direction laid a splendid foundation for the solid musicianship he today possesses.

Raymund Koch, baritone, is a singer whose achievements mark him as one of the outstanding American artists of the day. He has appeared as a soloist with the leading symphony orchestras of the country.

The program for the evening will contain "Selections From Favorite Operas".

"Students and guests please be in your seats by 8:15 p. m.," is the request of the Lyceum committee.

JOHN S. SLOAN ENTERTAINS ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, March 1, With Talk And A Demonstration On Liquid Air. Mr. Sloan, Formerly

a science teacher in South Carolina, held the interest of his audience by the experiments with the new-found substance, liquid air. The versatility of the substance was shown from its ability to crisp lettuce to its being used as gunpowder. The oft-heard of event, frying an egg on ice, was then performed. The explanation for this phenomena is that liquid air has a temperature of 360 degrees below zero which makes ice seem actually hot in comparison. Soap bubbles and weiners were frozen and a nail was hammered with a banana. Its use in mechanical lines is in the shrinking of metals as in the airplane industry. As an explosive, liquid air is gaining in importance and will continue to do so if the cost can be lowered. Mr. Sloan demonstrated by firing a gun using cotton moistened with liquid air as gun powder. It has been used in recent wars in making bombs and is used to mine nitrates in Chile. Charcoal and aluminum, commonly used explosives, were burned using liquid air, giving a brilliant light and causing one of the most rapid combustions known, the temperature rising from 300 degrees below zero to 400 degrees above zero.

FATHER HARDY OF SPRING VALLEY

will address the Marquette-LaSalle society Tuesday evening, March 16. The meeting is to be held in the St. Joseph school auditorium at 7:00 o'clock. The subject is not yet known, but it will be of an educational nature. This meeting is one of a series being sponsored by the Marquette-LaSalle for the purpose of discussing topics of current educational interest to the members.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY ATTEND

the Freshman and Sophomore party Friday, March 3, in the Stout gymnasium.

Games were played in the club rooms on the second floor of the gym. John Finney's Campus Collegians furnished music for dancing. Prizes were awarded for novel dances. A door prize was also given. Ice cream and cup cakes were served at intermission.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

WE WANT A PLATFORM ....

Petitions for SSA candidates are due March 23. That is one week and six days from today.

By that time the candidates will all be selected and, we hope, have a platform drawn up. This drawing up a platform is something that few students around Stout have time to do. A platform is simply this—state what it is you will do if elected. Don't ask anyone to elect you because you are a member of the KFS or FOB, or because you served a successful term as treasurer of your class, or because you are popular and deserve the election as much as John Doe.

Or—Mr. (or Miss) Candidate, if you are too apathetic to draw up a platform and want the SSA elections to be a popularity contest, be honest and admit it.

Have your campaign advertising run something like this. "Vote for Tom Smith, he has the nicest blue eyes, and can he dance." The Stoutonia will be watching the methods by which the campaigns are being conducted with a vivid interest and, it is possible, will remention this popularity contest angle of the campaigns and elections if it becomes apparent that such would be a good thing to do.

READY, AIM, FIRE!

We all know what a young man's fancy lightly turns to when spring arrives. Most of us know what a child's fancy turns to on balmy winter days. Especially if that child is standing in front of the IE building around one o'clock. A child in that position invariably thinks of throwing snowballs. Now we mean children in this case, children waiting for their practice class to begin. The little angels periodically take over the front door of the IE building and woe be unto the unwary Stout Institute student who dares attempt to enter the IE building unscathed. He is thoroughly pelted with snowballs of every size, shape, and content.

Of course it's all good, clean, innocent fun (except when there is soot on the snow), and no one should mind. But some days, particularly blue Mondays or gloomy Fridays, some days on one enjoys being pelted with snowballs. Of course no one will mention the fact that some of our dignified college students occasionally participate in the sport. But they aren't quite as bad as the kids. There are fewer snowballers among the enrollment at Stout and even though their aim is deadlier and they display more power it is possible to dodge the missives they fire. Another thing that may be mentioned here is that college students do know better, while the practice class children should know better.

Still it may be safe to admit that snowballing is snowballing and not to be condoned around the school buildings no matter who throws the snowballs.

PAY CLASS DUES

There is a larger than usual amount of opinion current among students in regard to class dues. Larger than usual because ordinarily no one is worrying about class dues this late in the semester, with the possible exception of the treasurers who are still trying to collect over due accounts.

Class dues have been the same for a number of years.

To change the rate of class dues may The Stoutonia suggest the following:

That a class budget be drawn up estimating the forthcoming year's expenditures.

That this budget may in some way reach the hands of all interested parties, either by being printed and distributed separately, or by appearing in The Stoutonia.

That an open hearing then be held on the budget, time and place for the hearing be announced, and all persons who find cause to bring complaint against any item in the budget be allowed to bring their complaint in at such a time and convince the class offices that the budget should be changed, or be convinced themselves that they have no justifiable complaint to bring.

Of course the present is hardly the time for a budget to be drawn up, but the next year's class budget and class dues could follow this plan, or a better one, sometime later in the year.

FROSH-SOPH PARTY HELD FRIDAY

after the swim meet. John Finney and his Campus Collegians furnished the music for the dance.

Jean D. and Bob R. won the prize of a sprig of mistletoe for the "cuddliest couple", but they had nothing on Bob Keith and Gertrude P. who were too engrossed to pay much attention to the public. We're wondering why Vivian T. and Christman didn't win the prize, too.

Hinkle surprised everyone — we thought he was a woman hater.

After intermission the Milwaukee swim team added much to the enjoyment of the party.

Nick Colbrese really burned up the floor—and we were surprised to see John Ruedebusch dancing.

A certain freshman girl was very much interested in the new trumpeter. The grand prize was won by Clyde Johnson.

Izzy Bensmen, master of ceremonies, added to the party spirit.

Hank Petryk had a favorite partner for the entire evening.

Donna Elvgren and Lloyd Confer won the prize for the most humorous dance.

All in all it seems the Freshmen and Sophomores can keep up with the upper classmen in more ways than one.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Social Institutions by Lloyd Vernor
This book attempts to interpret certain fundamental American institutions and evaluate their relation to the present social order.

Introduction to Mathematics by Hollis R. Cooley and others
The aim of the author is to definitely relate mathematics to the sciences, arts, philosophy and general knowledge. A broader idea of the scope of mathematics is given.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Tales were swapped. One came up about the two (not Stout students!) who fearful that their condition would be noticed were discussing ways and means. "Hol' y'r breath" one suggested. "Can't." Sh' too strong."

Anyone interested in bridge should ask to see Marian Parker or Pat North for entry in a bridge tournament —going on any hour of the day in the Women's social room. (No cheating.)

Bety Milnes has a cold because she snuck her heart out of Florida and it isn't acclimatized yet!

Then Leverett I'm-an-S-man-now-Hinkle comes up with — "Women? Bah! Danfield — Bah! Bah!" It isn't George's fault that Doris goes steady, Bud! Calm down!

Looks like Milwaukee won the swimming meet! Oh, well, Stout got horrible mention.

'Tis said of those "in the know" John Hub eats fish food before every swimming meet. With all due credit to Miss Cruise, "there's nothing like getting nutritive value to make you go a long ways!" But Milwaukee beat us in swimming, anyway.

The new "S" sweaters of the lettermen make the old ones look sort of forlorn. Darby threw his orange sweater away, cuz blue matches his eyes and orange didn't match anything(?).

What can a barn dance be without "Frenchy" LaTondresse?

Guide me through each weary hour
'Til I can be with Jeanie Maurer.

Pretty cold last Tuesday, even in the library. Gave me an excuse to go out and crowd in at the radiator, where I could watch "Red" Running.

Rez, after a two hour observation at the Inn, says that a woman smoking looks like a combination of a tenderfoot lighting a bonfire and a director conducting a symphony! If the director or the tenderfoot sues him for libel —it ain't my fault!

Lil' Marie Risberg came back from Hayward with this one. What did Sir Walter Raleigh say to Queen Elizabeth as he gallantly put down his cloak? Step on it, Lizzie—Step on it!

There was a time when Stout Institute bulletins resembled imitation morocco bound volumes that canvassers sell $1 down etc. etc. with every hundred bars of P and G. Remember Bassler?

Dear Rez,
There's one question I want to ask you, on account I figure you should know! What does Bob McKay do in the night time? If I only knew—maybe I could change his habits. (I've been cutting all of my 3 o'clock classes to ride in the elevator, and now I don't know if I'm up or down.)
Weary but Waiting

SOMETHING NEW IN COOKERY IS

is introduced in the Stout Cafeteria. Regular patrons of the cafe were astounded at the new palatable delicacy offered Thursday evening. There, printed on the menu in bold letters among such respectable stand-bys as hash, all-vegetable soup, and potatoes, was the amazing new discovery — "Baked Pork Eggs".

The long waiting line was raised to unnatural—very unnatural—fervor as the word spread along. Panic seized its members. They were no longer individuals. King Mob reigned!

The maidens just behind the steam table raised one or two anxious eyebrows. Joe Tondryk and Bob Martin working from end positions folded up the line like an accordion and huskily demanded that the premature tid-bits be placed before them. Miss Callahan, who, as usual, left the line to rest until her place had reached the tray stack, was horrified to find that she could no longer regain her position. The average metabolism reached its peak. Steam began to collect on the windows. Tiny Ruthie Fahling, attaining a position at the serving table, looked pleadingly up at Wilma.

"Pork eggs," she squeaked and passed out.

"Pork eggs," echoed Wischan as he put one foot on the bar—pardon me, folks—as he put one arm on the rail. When at last my chance rolled 'round and I was allowed to view the triumph of mankind—alas! the eggs had vanished. I bellowed in anger! I stamped my feet! I cursed the gods! I gazed down. Three chubby pork links rolled over in their tray and wept fat tears.

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN ENTERTAIN

The Home Management women, under the guidance of Miss Gladys Trullinger, entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening, March 7. The guests were Dean Michaels, Miss Eilert, instructor in applied dress design, Karen Fosdal, the Home Economics club president, and Miss Gullberg, the Home Economics club speaker. Saturday afternoon March 11, a new group of women will take over the duties at the Home Management House. They are: Eleanor Morris, Betty Smith, Helen Smith, Janet Johnson, Helen Dawson, Ruth Laatsch, Inez Olson, Shirley Reese, Doris Stover, and Virginia Carroll.

FOUND

1 rust glove, 1 uniform, 1 pair of bathing slippers, 1 man's wrist watch, 1 dress pin, and 1 blue eversharp.

The University of Utah biological museum has just received an extra-special gift of 2,000 birds' eggs.

NEWS Brevities...

Ray Hollister, Elmer Clausen, Miss Strand, librarian, Marion Becker, Jane Rockman, Virginia Bowers, Ariel Klingelhofer, and Miss Antrim are on the list of students and teachers who have been ill the past week.

Elmer Clausen and Ray Hollister, members of the R.U.R. play cast, have been absent from several practices due to illness. The play cast and Mr. Ives, director, are very anxious for their return.

Eleanor Nelson, '38 June graduate, visited in Menomonie last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, from Spooner, visited their daughter, Jeanne, last Sunday.

Virginia Carroll and Mabel Carlson were at their respective homes in Superior this last week-end. Both girls attended the Stout-Superior game.

Ruth Fahling is going to spend the week-end of March 10th at her home in Cassville, Wisconsin.

Dora Matz is entertaining a friend at school this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawks, formerly Lydia Stindt, Stout grad '29 and Lester Hawks, '32, are the proud parents of twin girls. Lester is teaching printing in the Madison Vocational School.

Miss Keturah Antrim was sick in bed at Tainter Annex with the flu from Monday, February 27 to Friday, March 3. Physical education classes for women did not meet during this time. Mis Antrim is housemother at the Annex during Dr. Freda Bachmann's absence.

Ray W. Burgett, a Stout graduate of a few years ago, has recently accepted a new position as superintendent of buildings and grounds in Aurora, Illinois. Until this advancement, Mr. Burgett was head of the industrial education work in that city.

Harry F. Good, science and shop instructor, has been absent from his college duties since last Thursday. His absence was due to the flu. Mr. Good returned to conduct classes Wednesday morning.

The Lyceum committee was very pleased at the manner in which students showed appreciation of the symphony concert last week. When the students came promptly at eight and were very attentive the committee felt that their efforts were rewarded.

Paul C. Nelson, carpentry and bricklaying instructor, was another victim of the flu epidemic. Mr. Nelson was absent from college several days, but returned to conduct classes Wednesday morning.

SILENCE WEEK WAS MAINTAINED AT

Stout this last week. Starting Sunday, March 5, after the Intersociety Tea, no society member was allowed to carry on conversation with a freshman or transfer woman. Society preference lists were in the office of the Dean of Women by 8:00 on Tuesday morning. The "rushees" then have from Tuesday until Friday noon to make their society decisions. Silence week ends today. Silence week has been tough on some roommates. Ruth Chenoweth and Gerry Barr content themselves with a pleasant smile. Ginnie Carroll and Mabel Carlson have had a horrible week, they say, especially when they come in from an exciting night in the library. Have you noticed how the gang of Betty, Pat, "Parkie", Jane and Gwenie has split?

What a difference in the social room without the bridge game. When Thelma draped Bonnie's costume the conversation was confined to the oddity of the costume. Hostesses at the dormitory tables ask "Reserve", a calm reply, "Yes, please" is answered by the freshman, and through the meal the doomed girls keep silent. Bet Mrs. Dow isn't objecting! But Silence ends soon and customary conversation will be resumed. Freshmen and transfers will congregate with joyous society members. From here the school year will proceed and "Silence Week" will be forgotten for another year.

STAND UP AND FIGHT

Hundreds of people saw JeJsse James at the Orpheum theatre last week. Most of them agreed it was a great picture.

This week there is another big outdoor drama, STAND UP AND FIGHT. The story of the Baltimore and Ohio building its railroad and trouble they had. Wallace Beery and Robert Taylor head a big cast of hundreds. It is action and comedy and filmed in the great west.

It opens at the Orpheum Menomonie Sunday afternoon.

Orpheum

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MARCH 9-10-11
DRAMATIC SCHOOL
With Louise Rainer.
News
SHOOTING FOR PAR
(With Paty Berg)
Cartoon

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
MARCH 12-13-14
STAND UP AND FIGHT
Wallace Beery and Robt. Taylor and hundreds. Thrilling drama of time the B & O started to build their railroad.
Latest News Mickey Mouse
Sunday Matinees 1:15 & 3:30

WEDNESDAY MARCH 15, SURPRISES
THE MAD MISS MANTON
Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.
ISLE OF PLEASURE
Hunting Dogs Cartoon
Matinee 2:15
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
opens March 19

Grand

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MARCH 10-11-12
Charles Starret in
RIO GRANDE
First chapter of
SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE
featuring Jackie Cooper
Dale & Smith Scrappy

BARGAIN MONDAY MARCH 13
TORCHY GETS HER MAN
Glenda Farrell
Comedy Novelty
10-15c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MARCH 14-15-16
Ann Shirley in
BOY SLAVES
Thrilling melodrama of labor existing in the South today.
News Comedy

ROBERT L. WELCH IS VISITING STOUT

between his two teaching courses, which are for nine weeks each in the spring and fall. Both he and Miss Dorothy Johnson are sent here by the State Board of Vocational Education. Miss Johnson teaches the women who are majoring in vocational education. She has classes for 18 weeks during the winter. Both she and Mr. Welch teaches during the summer. Mr. Welch's class include Part-time school, teaching of trade and industrial subjects, and vocational guidance.

He has been a member of the Stout faculty for several years. When not teaching, he is kept busy fulfilling his duties as Superintendent of Vocational Schools of the state. As Wisconsin has 42 vocational schools, his time is well filled. He likes his work, and says that it is "always interesting."

SMORGASBORD IS HELD AT HOMEMAKERS

Smorgasbord held at Home Management House on Thursday evening, February 23. The Smorgasbord, which was served in the dining room, consisted of the following:

Rulle Polse
Hard Cooked eggs garnished with strips of anchovie and pimento.
Jellied veal
Stuffed Tomato Salad
Pickled Herring
Swedish Sausage
Cheese balls covered with chopped parsley and finely grated carrot.
Gjdost
Buttered rye krisp wafers
Potato salad
Sand Bakkles
Rice Pudding
Coffee

The table was decorated colorfully. Three pottery chickens marched through the center of the table. A bouquet of jonquils and grape hyacinths carried out the colors of Sweden. Tiny silk Swedish flags for each guest added to the atmosphere of a "Little Bit O' Sweden". Marjorie Turner, hostess, wearing a Swedish costume, poured coffee and served the dessert in the living room. Some of the food for the Smorgasbord was a gift from the Trio Eat Shop from Minneapolis.

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KUGLE'S MILLINERY

Hails
The Sailor
$1.95 to $5.00

Sailors from 7 Seas to Steal Your Heart - High crowns, Low crowns — Wide brims, Narrow brims — Rough straws, Smooth straws — with lots of flowers and ribbons

KUGEL'S MILLINERY

NOTICE

I am calling for all the junior men swimmers who are interested in forming a swimming team for the Annual WAA Water Carnival which will be held on Friday, March 31. In previous years, the various societies entered their respective teams, but this year there will only be the representation of the four classes. The Stout Swimming Team members cannot participate in this Carnival under any circumstances. Men, here's your chance to learn something about fast swimming and enter into this competitive meet. Come On Out! I would like to see you in the pool on any day between 5 and 6 o'clock.

List of Events

100 yard relay—four man team. Each man swims one length.
25 yard free style
50 yard breast stroke
50 yard free style
25 yard back crawl
50 yard side stroke

Joseph Tondryk
Junior Manager

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 8
James Breitzman
William Hansen
Beverly White

March 9
Marcia Kelly
Sanford Lewis
Jim McGilvary

March 10
Margaret Gibson
Helen Hill
Jeanne Miller
Joseph Stangl

A Dartmouth College student has begun publication of a weekly news-
A study of four neurotic rats won the $1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for Dr. N. R. Maier, University of Michigan.

TROPHY CASE WAS PLACED IN H. E.

the corridor the week before Stunt night. The case had previously been in the library. The significance of this change was to arouse an interest in Stunt night by displaying the trophies which had been won before.

Last year the Philomathean society won first place in their performance which depicted the origin and development of the "Big Apple" dance. The Pallas Athene's placed second and SMA's third in last year's Stunt nite. This year the Philomatheans won first place again, and the SMA's and the YWCA tied for second place.

The state of Indiana has refused to take over the control and financing of Evansville College, now supported by the Methodist Episcopal church.

Hair dressing is no longer a luxury it has become a necessity. We are anxious to serve your needs.

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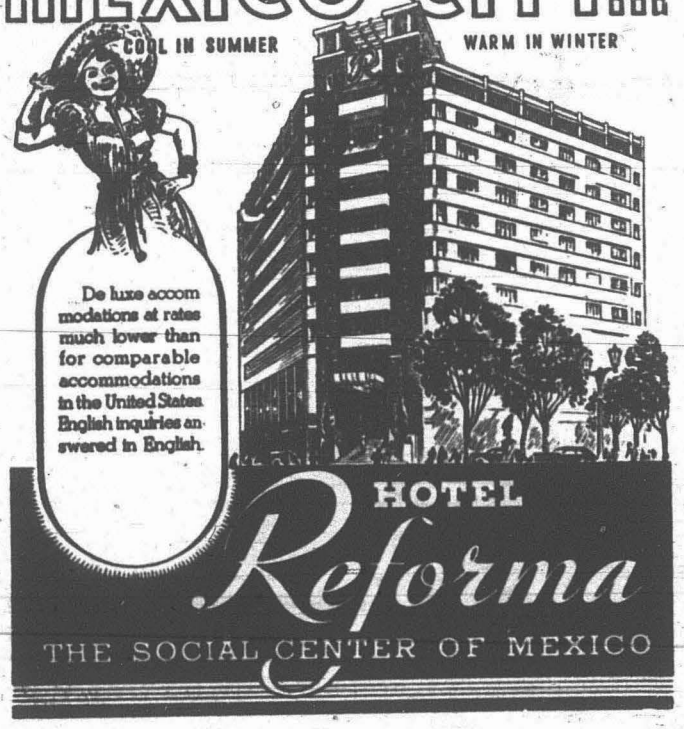
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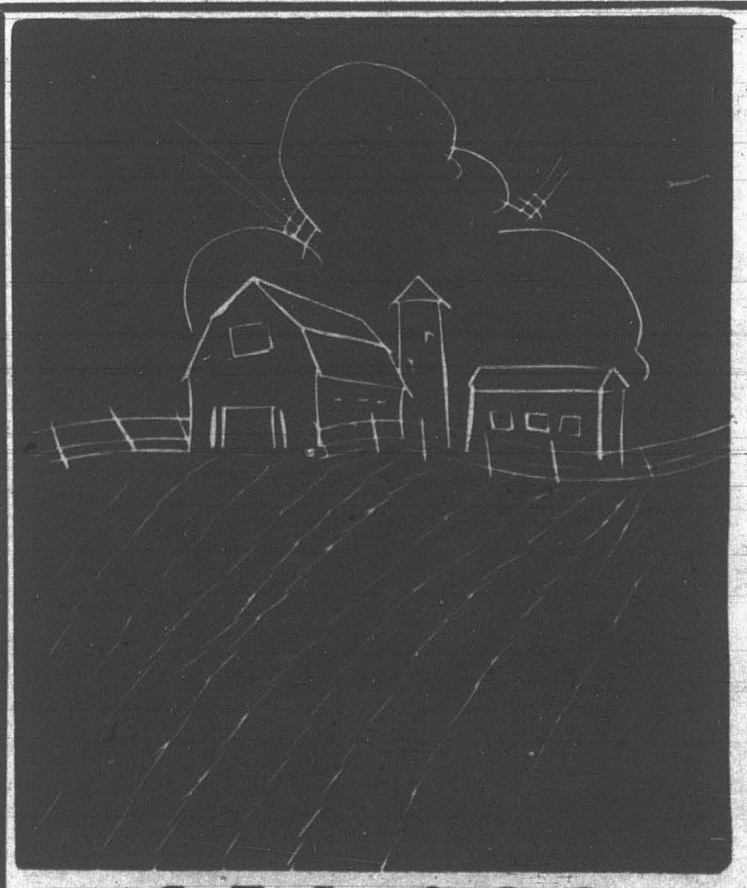
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GYMNASIUM
Stout Barn—Alias

MARCH 11
Saturday Nite

Dress For The Occasion and Swing in
A BARN YARD Atmosphere

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



We'd like you to meet one of "The Three Musketeers". This one hails from Park Falls. Her congenial manner and sincerity have won her many friends during her four years at Stout. Being the athletic type, she is an active member of the WAA. Last summer she acted as "general flunky" in a girls camp at Minoque, Wisconsin. We quote, "I'd rather dance than eat, but men don't bother me — much." She'll have a minor in clothing and has already finished her cadet teaching.



This senior needs no introduction to the student body, because he probably contacts more students than any other person in school.

Four years ago this Kenosha man entered Stout to make a record equalled by few. During his sophomore year, he received the Eichelberger scholarship. He has held many responsible positions, being advertising manager of the Tower, managing editor and editor of the Stoutonia. Last year he was president of the Lutheran Student organization, in which he has been active all four years. He was also treasurer of the junior class. He is a member of the Stout Typographical Society, FOB, and Epsilon Pi Tau.

Last spring he was elected president of the Stout Student Association, and has carried the responsibilities of this office successfully through the school year, 1938-39.

When questioned as to his preference as to blondes, brunettes, and red heads, he replies that he isn't particular, if "she's sweet and innocent", and a lot of fun(?).

SWIMMING IS RECOGNIZED AS MAJOR EVENT

Throughout Country. Active Sport Has Contributed Many National And Olympic Champions.

A squad is made up of 12 to 18 men which take part in at least 10 events. In the intercollegiate meets the program ranges from the 50-yard dash to the 440-yard free style. There are five compulsory dives and five optional. The indoor season lasts from December to March. The conditioning requirements for the participants are strenuous, the swimmers doing 30 laps of stroke every day to keep in form, using the kick boards, sprints, starts, and turns.

As a spectator sport, swimming combines all the thrills and excitement that an audience can wish for. There is a variety of program to please all tastes. The swimmer participates as an individual and also as a part of the team. It is considered one of the most beneficial sports for the body and at Stout has been made a required sport for both men and women. Last year swimming meets were introduced at Stout and have aroused wide interest. The team is student coached by Joe Stangl. This year there have been two meets— both with La Crosse. An index of the rising swimming enthusiasm is indicated by the State Teachers' College swimming meet to be held March 17 at La Crosse. Open swimming is on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 5:00 to 6:00 and for men on Saturday from 3:00 to 5:00. Advantage should be taken of Stout's fine swimming pool and excellent springboard. Neil Spinola has recently become eligible for the swimming team and is expected to take a leading part in the diving events. Jack Teigen reports for practice and shows promise for next season, being a transfer this year and therefore ineligible. Members of the team are: Joe Tondryk, Bob Curtis, Bill Schaal, Yoshiharu Ogata, John Hub, Neil Spinola, Carl Stukey, Paul Bailey, Bert Mizuha, Joe Stangl, Bob Schneider, and Chet Orvold.

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MINNEAPOLIS

"R. U. R." PRESENTED—

(continued from page 1)

a robotess, Ann Omsted; Marius, a robot, Lloyd Vandeberg; Dr. Gall, head of the physiological and experimental department, Adrian Pollock; Mr. Fabry, Engineer General Technical Controller of R.U.R., George Danfield; Dr. Hallemeier, head of the Institute of Psychological for the training of robots, Ray Hollister; Consul Busman, general bookkeeper of R.U.R., Adrian Dorsch; Nana, maid, Jean Snoyenbos; Radius, a robot, Edward Tanner; Helena, a robotess, Bonnie Wentlandt; Primus, a robot, Robert Keith; A servant, Alice Baker; First Robot, Charles Botzer; Second Robot, Mary Ellen Bradley; Third Robot, Keith Moon; and assisting robots, Lawrence Schaude, Ann Rudow, Marguerite Govin, and Betty Feirer.

Members of the play production class are serving on all of the committees. The following committees have functioned for this play: Stage Manager, Norman Wedekind, Assistants, W. Odell, C. Orvold, R. DeGrand, and H. Rathlesberger; Prompter, Jane Seyforth; Electrician, D. Miller, L. Clark, J. Peterman; Costumes: Jeanette Slamen, Thelma Haaya, Frances Hartung, Eileen Behrens, June Amundson; Makeup, Agatha Norton, Doris Tuttle, J. Naulin, N. Herman, P. Guy and J. Wilson and V. Ray, and I. Thompson. Properties and Sound Effects: B. Olson, R. Rumsey, and Paul Pagel and F. Stark, L. Myron, P. Dockar; Business Manager, C. Stukey; Treasurer, M. Shearer; Publicity, E. Clausen, Adrian Pollock, George Chamberlain, Clarence Krause, Robert Rumsey.

JOINT RECITAL—

(continued from page 1)

expressed their appreciation of the warm response of the Stout audience. Miss Briggs, a well-known artist from Minneapolis, played many well-chosen violin numbers with great skill and depth of tone. In the interview, she described the difficulty of obtaining violin arrangements. Miss Helen Grotte, accompanist for Miss Briggs, left after her performance for Minneapolis where she was scheduled to give a radio performance in the evening.

Miss Briggs has studied violin under Leopold Auer, the famous master, Paul Kochanski, and Hans Letz.

The program included the following numbers:

I

Scotch Fantasy ..... Bruch
(a) Grave—Adagio Cantabile
(b) Allegro
(c) Andante Sostenuto
Miss Briggs
Helen Grotte at the piano

II

(1) Valse Brillante, E. Flat....Chopin
(2) Nocturne, F. Minor.....Chopin
(3) Polonaise, Opus 53.....Chopin
Mr Frederic

III

(1) Jota ..... deFalla-Kochanski
(2) On Wings of Song....Mendelssohn
(3) Hopak ..... Moussorgsky-Rachmaninoff
Miss Briggs
Helen Grotte at the piano

IV

(1) Liebestraum ..... Liszt
(2) Second Hungarian Rhapsody.....List
(arrangement by Mr. Frederic)
Mr. Frederick

INTERSOCIETY TEA IS GIVEN SUNDAY

An Intersociety Tea was given Sunday afternoon, March 5, in the Harvey Memorial social room. A large number of transfer and freshmen women were entertained by members of the four women's societies, and were served cake, sandwiches, and tea. Dainty nosegays of violet fuschia and white primroses, which were attractively arranged between silver compotes, adorned the table. Blue candles in silver candelabras were placed at various places about the room.

Besides the freshmen and transfer women, the society faculty and town advisors, and Dean Michaels were also guests at the tea. Catherine Roethe was general chairman of the tea.

MRS. HOUSTON HOSTESS TO COUNSELEES

at tea Sunday, February 26. The afternoon was spent in a pleasant manner, making the girls better acquainted with each other. Those who attended were Margaret Gibson, Helen Carlson, Marguerite Govin, Judith Morison, Mary Helen McGuiness, Dora Matz, Betty Milnes, Doris Nelson, and Marjorie Turner.

FIVE HUNDRED GREATEST OF PAINTINGS

In All Time To Be Displayed At New York World's Fair, 1939 By Art Associates, Inc., according

to an announcement by Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation.

Conservatively valued at $30,000,000, the exhibition will include the best works of practically all the great painters from the Middle Ages to the early Nineteenth Century Schools. It will form a most complete and well-rounded "history" of the great epochs of European art, as expressed in the paintings of the leading artists of each age.

Mr. Whalen announces that a completely fire proof building, to be known as the "Masterpieces of Art" Museum, is now under construction on the fair grounds to house the exhibition. "The 'Masterpieces of Art' Museum will certainly be an outstanding attraction of the Fair," Mr. Whalen declared. "It will be a perfect complement to our exhibit of contemporary American art. Together the two exhibitions will show the place of art, as a living force and as heritage, in the World of Tomorrow."

The 500 paintings selected for the exhibit at the fair will consist of loans both from the leading museums and private collections in America and from important museums abroad.

PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON RETURNS FROM

his ten-day trip to Cleveland where he attended both the convention of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

The meeting of the A.A.T.C., attended by over 300 college presidents from all the states of the union, Canada, and two or three foreign countries, was held on February 24 and 25. The general discussion, reports President Nelson, dealt with new standards in teacher training and particularly with new requirements to be imposed in the earning of a master's degree.

The range of subjects discussed by the American Association of School Administrators, meeting from February 27 to March 3, was well nigh universal. "Preparation for life in a democracy" entered directly or indirectly into every general and sectional program. This convention was attended by 13,000 city and college administrators.

TAINTER HALL GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT

a semi- formal Saturday night. Tables were pushed back, Herman waxed the floor, wrinkles were shaken from formals, and after each little nose was powdered and each curl was curled the door was opened to welcome the guests. Music was provided by orchestras well known throughout the country by recordings on a newly-purchased victrola-radio. Each person had his turn at changing records and all agreed that the music was the finest. "Josephine" was nearly worn out as well as the floor to the "jitterings" of Jeanne Swanson and Bob McKay. Jack Teigen all but fell in the punch bowl so attracted was he by its cool, calm depths. And Ethel could hardly keep "Her Own" from the sandwiches. Mrs. Dow had just one occasion to brighten the lights.

ESSAY CONTEST IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE

"Advertising Age," the national newspaper of advertising. One thousand dollars in cash and two all-expense trips to the New York World's Fair are being offered. The essay is to be one thousand words written on "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer". The purpose of the "Advertising Age" in sponsoring this contest is to learn various opinions about advertising, based on personal experiences and those of friends. Anyone enrolled as an undergraduate student in any college, university, or high school in the United States or Canada is eligible to enter.

The contest is divided into two sections, one for college and university students, and the other for high school students. There are thirteen prizes for each group. The college student who writes the best essay in his section will get $250 in cash plus a complete all-expense trip to the New York World's Fair. Second and third prizes and ten honorable mention prizes will also be given in each section. Essays must not exceed one thousand words and must be typed on only one side of the paper. Contestant's full name, school or college, course, class year, and complete home address must be given on a separate sheet. Manuscripts must be mailed to Contest Secretary, "Advertising Age", 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago. They must bear the notation "High School" or "College", designating the division in which the essay is eligible. To be considered, manuscripts must bear a postmark not later than midnight, April 23, 1939.

ARTICLES FOR THE ART DEPARTMENT SALE

be given in the spring were made by girls at Miss Druley's apartment Friday evening. Chemistry flasks were converted into coffee flasks by the use of raffia. Later in the evening Miss Druley mixed some waffles assisted by Peg Trewik and Ruth Laatsch. Others who were there were Mary Ann Lackner, Dora Matz, Genevieve Hanson, Jeanette Slaman, and Jean Naulin. As the evening drew close to 12 o'clock dishes were washed and the guests departed.

A large estate consisting of two farms in Marshall county, Ia., was left to Cornell College by Mrs. May Montgomery Smith of Marshalltown, who died recently.

Borrowed Bits

Collegians pricked their ears the country over when Dr. Alvin Eurich of Stanford University issued his statistics on the "rewards of a college education." After sampling the Collegiana of America for the past decade, Dr. Eurich disclosed the following information:

Before the depression, 80 per cent of college graduates got jobs immediately. In 1932, 65 per cent of the men and half of the women were able to secure them.

The graduate of '28 received $1,350 in his first year out of college, while the average wage eight years out of college rose to $2,600.

Here is the realistic note for present diploma seekers: "Barring war or a recurring depression, present college graduates can expect to earn between $2,000 and $3,000." Eurich's figures show that teachers, engineers, and lawyers have the hardest time landing a position.

—The Torch

Eddie Cantor pulled a gag that expresses the sentiments of most Americans, speaking of swing and jitterbugs, he commented: "I'd rather have our children hailing band leaders than heiling bund leaders." It's a simple statement—a lesson in contrasts.

—Royal Purple

A typographical error: "The blaze had gained considerable headway, but the firemen succeeded in saving several scanties in the neighborhood, some of which were occupied."

—Bradley Tech

A man whose trousers bagged badly at the knees was standing on a corner waiting for a bus. Brokken, who happened to be passing by, stopped and watched him with great interest for two or three minutes. At last he said, "Well, why don't you jump?"

—The Winonian

Of the 1,899 parolees of the New York state parole board, only four per cent graduated from college or a professional school.

—Los Angeles Collegian

The following sign was seen on a trail on Mt. Wachusett: "Be careful. Do not fall here. It is very dangerous. If, by chance, you do fall, remember to look to your left. You get a wonderful view on that side."

—University Life

One-half of all the students at the University of Vermont receive scholarships—the rest don't play football.

—The De Paulia

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STOUT LOSES TO NORTH TEAMS LAST WEEK

End, As Superior Wins 44-28 And Northland Edges Out Victory by 30-28 Score. In Final

games of the season, the Blue Devils took it on the chin two times in a row by the two outstanding teams from northern Wisconsin.

The Superior team showed all signs of being the conference leaders last Friday night when they completely outclassed the local team and also showed excellent teamwork to win by a comfortable margin. The victory put the Superior team in first place to tie with Eau Claire for the conference lead. The game itself was similar to the Eau Claire encounter in that the opponents were successful in working the ball around until they could get set on their shots and then pop them from their favorite spot. Capt. Nemec proved to be the scoring punch of the team as well as their leader by netting 14 points for himself and also playing a swell defensive game. Worman was guarded so that he had to be content with one field goal and three free throws. Nobiensky led the Blue Devils in scoring by collecting three buckets and one free throw to capture scoring honors with 7 points. Coach Johnson alternated enough to allow his ten players all to see action.

Saturday the Blue Devils journeyed to Northland College to avenge their defeat in the game played at the local court but the Northland quint proved to be an improved team and came out on the long end of the score. The game was packed with some exciting moments as the score was tied at quite a few stages of the game. Although the scoring was not so high the teams showed good passing and were successful in hanging on to the ball and working it in within shooting distance. The score was tied with approximately two minutes to go when the scoreboard showed 28 all. Northland came down the floor determined to score the winning basket when the referee called a foul on Barbo and the player was awarded two free throws. Succesful in both of them, he gave the Northland quintet the edge as the whistle blew ending the game.

Box Score Superior vs. Stout

STOUT

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Worman	1	3	2	5
Miller	0	0	0	0
Maidl	0	0	2	0
Hammond	1	0	1	2
Spreiter	1	0	0	2
Hesselman	2	2	1	6
Nobiensky	3	1	3	7
Barbo	1	0	1	2
Daher	1	0	3	2
Murphy	0	1	2	1
TOTALS	10	7	15	28

SUPERIOR

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
M. Muller	1	3	0	5
Frodeson	0	0	1	0
Kehnstrand	3	1	3	7
Downing	2	0	0	4
Nemec	6	2	2	14
E. Muller	0	1	0	1
Engdahl	2	2	4	6
Shumate	1	0	0	0
Ameling	3	0	0	6
Hohnson	0	0	0	0
Welch	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	19	6	10	44

SWIM MEET HELD AT STOUT FRIDAY, MARCH

Third, Was One of the Most Successful of Its Kind That Has Been Held Here, All New

pool records being set. Milwaukee led with 53 points to Stout's 22. Excellence in strokes and skill in diving were shown by both teams. At the close of the program, Art Vierthaler put on an amazing and amusing comic diving act which was followed by a demonstration of strokes by Dick Piasicki, Strokes that were shown to help the would-be swimmer were the Milwaukee River Stroke, Submarine Stroke, Hollywood Back Stroke, Fish Stroke, and the Egyptian Crawl. Because of illness, J. E. Ray was unable to act as starter. His place was taken by H. Klinge, the Milwaukee coach.

Results

300 yard medley relay — Michaels, Jaeger, Vierthaler, Milwaukee; time, 3:51.6.

200 yard free style—Dietz, Jeffery, Milwaukee; Orvold, Stout; time, 2:34.4

50 yard free style — Schertzl, Milwaukee; time 0:28.5.

Diving—Kuchler, Milwaukee, time 98.2; Spinola, Stout, time 94.7; Frankel, Milwaukee, time 86.9.

100 yard free style—Vierthaler, Milwaukee; Schall, Stout; Dietz, Milwaukee; time 1:3.8.

150 yard back stroke—Michaels, Milwaukee; Stangl, Stout; Piasecki, Milwaukee; time 2:088.

200 yard breast stroke—Hub, Stout; Jaeger, Milwaukee; Stukey, Stout; time, 3:16.

440 yard free style—Jeffery, Milwaukee; Curtis, Stout; Piasecki, Milwaukee; time 5:55.1.

400 yard free style relay—Schertzl, Dietz, Gleissner, Vierthaler, Milwaukee; time, 4:34.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Northern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eau Claire	6	2	.750
Superior	6	2	.750
Stout	3	5	.375
La Crosse	3	5	.375
River Falls	2	6	.250

Southern Division	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oshkosh	6	2	.750
Milwaukee	5	3	.625
Whitewater	4	4	.500
Platteville	3	5	.375
Stevens Point	2	6	.250

FINAL RESULTS

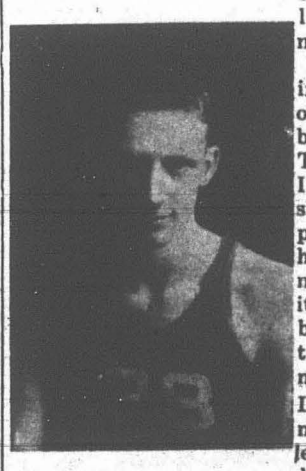
Whitewater 43, Stevens Point 36.
Milwaukee 49, Oshkosh 31.
Superior 44, Stout 28.
Eau Claire 38, La Crosse 32.

DARBY WORMAN TO PARTICIPATE IN NATIONAL

A.A.U. Basketball Tournament, Which Will Be Held In Denver, Colorado

starting March 13 and ending on the 18th of march.

Being selected on the team to represent the Northern District in the tournament is an honor bestowed only on a very limited number of individuals in the field of basketball and The Stout Institute should feel proud in having a member of its student body in this tournament.



Darby Worman will leave Thursday or Friday of this week with the other members of the team for the tournament in Denver, Colorado. The official name of the team Worman will play with is the Gamble All-Stars who designate their origination from Thorp, Wisconsin. By winning the turnament at the Ascension Club in Minneapolis last week this team won the right to enter the tournament in Denver. The winners of this tournament in Denver will represent the United States in the Olympics.

With Darby the following men will compose the team: Nimz, Warner, Bruner, Amerling, Rinka, Young, and Anderson. Two other men will make the trip whose identification we were unable to obtain. Being rated on a par with such an array of stars as listed above only goes to show the capability and value of Worman to a basketball team and thus makes him even more eligible for a berth on the teachers all-conference team.

INTRAMURAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brack Frat	6	0	1.000
"M" Team	6	1	.857
"Y" Team	4	3	.571
Knappers	4	3	.571
Cougers	2	5	.286
Ramblers	2	5	.286
FOB	1	4	.200
"S" Club	1	5	.167

A Radio Institute for Teachers, first permanent body organized to demonstrate to educators the possibilities of using radio for instruction, has been established by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its American School of the Air.

PASSES

By Hassen Ben Der

Now that the intramural basketball is almost on the exit, how about a class tournament? There have been plenty of insinuations about who are the big guns on the hardcourt as far as class distinction goes. It would be the thing to back it up.

Well the Eau Claire Peds bite another chunk off the loaf of basketball when they participate in the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament to be held in Kansas City, Mo. This column on behalf of all the sports fans on the campus wishes our co-champions all the luck in the world, and hopes they can win additional laurels in the basketball field.

We take this opportunity to take our hat off to Roger Haberman, who has put forth time and effort plus to make the men's basketball intramurals what they are. Mr. Haberman has done one of the best jobs ever executed in the organization and fostering of the men's basketball intramurals.

The Stout tankers kinda met their waterloo when they paced the swimming events against the Milwaukee Teachers last Friday night. Give credit where credit is due and the Stoutites deserve plenty for presenting the exhibition they did against a distinct superior aggregation.

Everybody is looking forward to the all-conference basketball selections. Officially they will not be announced until the coaches meet at the spring gathering which is held in Madison, Wisconsin. We will announce our selections next week.

In the spring the young man's fancy turns to love, according to Wm. Shakespeare, but it will be that to a certain extent at Stout also. The cinders will be entertained by the trackmen, the tennis courts by future Don Budges, and the gridiron for spring football. Lots of opportunity for everyone.

Borrowed Bits

Found in Madison Vocational News.
Notice: To the person who appropriated the combination lock from locker 32 this information may be of some use. To open, turn lock left to 31, right to 13, and left to 26. ("I left it open all night").
Compliments, Owner.

No education deserves the name unless it develops thought, unless it pierces down to the mysterious spiritual principle of mind, and starts that into activity and growth.—Edwin Percy Whipple.
—Madison Vocational News

Dramatic portrayal of education as "the one great force standing between civilization and catastrophe" will be the subject of one of the major exhibit groups at the New York World's fair in 1939.
—The Peptomist

Connecticut college students have organized an eight-week series of daily chapels to stir religious interest among students.
—Los Angeles Collegian

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined $58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year. —Collegiate Press

To the Editor:

After due compilation and experimentation Miss Magel Brown and the undersigned have completed this exhaustive analysis of the female of the species.

Symbol—NO
Occurance—Can be found wherever man exists.
Physical Properties—All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguise, or in disguised conditions.
Surface of the face seldom unprotected.
Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.
Melts when properly treated.
Very bitter if not treated correctly.
Chemical Properties—Extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds.
Violent reactions when left alone by man.
Astonishing ability to absorb expensive foods.
Turns green when placed next to a better looking sample.
Ages very rapidly.
Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.
(Ed. note: Not too fresh please).
Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.
—The Peptomist

WORCHESTER, MASS. —(ACP)—A new incentive to fraternities to engage in activities of a constructive nature has been established on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute campus.

With donations from a prominent trustee of the Institute, the Interfraternity Alumni Council will award annually $100 to the college in its broad program of campus activities. The council also awards cash prizes to the fraternal groups ranking highest in scholarship each year.
—The Collegiate Reporter

Sophomore: "Busy"?
Freshman: "No, you busy"?
Sophomore: "No"!
Freshman: "Then let's go to class."
—College Cardinal, Hibbing

The National Student Federation of America at its last convention voted not to back the annual nation-wide college peace strike.

The campus tradition of classroom singing has been revived at the University of California.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 11
Garnett Nobiensky
March 12
Shirley Reese
Helen Smith
Ellen Stevens
March 13
Morris Bliss
Mabel Carlson
Viola Luebke
Charles Scharr
March 14
Clara Brown
Betty Goodman
Shirley Springer
March 15
Ruth Laatsch
March 16
Robert Frykland
Florence Koehler
March 17
Roger Haberman
Wallace Johnson
Charles Mase
Erwin Wolf
William Campbell

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will hold its 1940 national convention at Kent State University in Ohio.

The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins College request for a stone from the tot's nursery for inclusion in the southern college's famed walk of fame.

Crescent

It's a delightful habit to top your Sunday dinner with ice cream.

So Easy To Serve

Phone 430

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

BE THRIFTY, EAT

at

Dan's Eat Cabin

NEXT TO GAMBLE STORE

Be Scotch

Try Our 25c Sunday Plate Lunch

MAURIE'S



Many New Early Spring Styles Here in Ladies Dress Shoes

The New Manona Fabric in black, blue and wine colors in the late models and patterns are beautiful shoes, very serviceable. Comfortable and easily cleaned. High standard quality and moderately priced

GRAVEN & WILCOX

SERVICE SHOE STORE

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 24 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, March 17, 1939

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR HOME EC. CLUB

Rally Is Announced. It Is To Enable Home Ec Girls In High Schools In This Section Of The State

to become acquainted with each other's programs. Betty Smith is chairman of the committee.

Food demonstrations and a movie on cosmetics are being planned for the morning program. In the afternoon an address of welcome will be given by the home economics club president, Mary Blair. A skit on courtesy will be presented by the Pallas Athene. Peg Treweek, a member of the home economics club program committee, is in charge of the skit. It will be part of the Pallas Athene courtesy week program. A style show, centered around the New York World's Fair, will be given by members of the college clothing classes. Betty Quilling will be in charge of the style show.

Music by the girls' glee club and string ensemble will comprise a part of the afternoon's program. Peggy Dockar will be responsible for the music. A folk dance is also being planned. The home economics girls from the high school clubs will give man-on-the-street type of reports on the activities of their clubs. Songs will be sung by the entire group from a song book compiled of favorite songs of each club.

R.U.R. FANTASTIC MELODRAMA IN THREE ACTS

And An Epilogue By K. Capek Was Presented By The Manual Arts Players In Stout Auditorium

Friday evening, March 10. The play was under the direction of Almon B. Ives with Miss Florence Pierce assistant director. Sixty-one people took part in the production; twenty one had roles in which they appeared before the audience while the remaining forty worked on crews behind the scenes to make the appearance of the others possible. The cast of characters was as follows: Harry Domin, General Manager of RUR., Sherwood Spreiter; Sulla, a Robotess, A. Omsted; Marius, a Robot, L. Vandeberg; Helena Glory, J. Ecke; Dr. Gall, Head of the Physiological and Experimental Department of RUR, A. Pollock; Mr. Fabry, Engineer General Technical Controller of RUR, G. Danfield; Dr. Hallemeier, Head of the Institute for Psychological Training of Robots, R. Hollister; Mr. Alquist, Architect, Head of the Works Department of RUR, E. Clausen; Consul Busman, General Bookkeeper, A. Dorsch; Nana, J. Snoyenbos; Radius, a Robot, E. Tanner; Helena, a Robotess, B. Wentlandt; Primus, a Robot, R. Keith; a servant, A. Baker; First Robot, C. Botzer; Second Robot, M. Bradley; Third Robot, K. Moon; Assisting Robots, A. Rudow, B. Feirer, M. Govin, and L. Schaude.



ALMON B. IVES

The various crews of the play were made up of the following people: Stage manager, N. Wedekind; Assistants, W. Odell, C. Orvold, R. DeGrand, C. Krause; Prompter, J. Sey-

(Continued on page 5)

SYMPHONIC SINGERS TO GIVE

an all-school dance to be held in the Stout gymnasium Saturday evening, March 18. Johnny Finney's Campus Collegians will begin playing for the dance at 8:30. During the course of the evening, a 5-tube, RCA radio will be raffled off, the tickets which have been on sale during the week. The choir, in invitation says, "Come on you jitterbugs, help the choir increase its fund for the Baltimore trip!"



King Lan Chew (Last Orchid) Chinese Concert Dancer.

KING LAN CHEW WILL APPEAR IN ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, Mar. 22. Miss King Lan Chew Is A Young Chinese Concert Dancer.

King Lan Chew, lovely young Chinese dancer whose name translates Last Orchid, has the unique distinction of being the only Chinese concert dancer in America and brings to American audiences a new form of the dance.

Her success has carried her from coast to coast. On Broadway, she was featured with Lucienne Boyer in her famous "Continental Varieties."

She shares a series with such famous attractions as the Monte Carlo Ballet, Kreisler, The Don Cossack Chorus, Nelson Eddy and others.

In her flawless and beautiful English she speaks with gentle dignity of those things that mean the most to a true artist—her career, her friends, and her home.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL ELECT

new officers in March, no definite date having been selected as yet.

Candidates for the various offices are being chosen by the nominating committee: Cecelia Domke, Lois Kasmark, Helen Smith, Jean Morgan, and Carol Dreyer; and will be announced previous to the election. The president-elect will be elected from the sophomore class to enable her to work with the president during her junior year before taking office when a senior.

Both semester dues must be paid before voting, according to Karen Fosdal, president. All members are urged to exercise the right of voting.

MARQUETTE-LASALLE PLAN PROGRAM

for the rest of the school year. Father Alvin Daul of Eau Galle will speak to the club in the near future. At irregular intervals on Sunday morning after first mass the study club meets.

Sister Mary Mark is in charge of these meetings. Religious and political matters are discussed. "The Sunday Visitor", a Catholic weekly publication, is the chief source for the discussion material.

A sleigh ride is being planned for the group, if the weather will permit. Several other social functions are being planned according to Frances Hartung, president of the Marquette-LaSalle club. The dance, which was scheduled for February 10, the date of Pope Pius XI's death, will probably be held in April. The year's activities will be climaxed with a club picnic. Officers of the Marquette-LaSalle club are as follows: President. Frances Hartung; Vice president, Marguerite Govin; Secretary, John Finney; Treasurer, Sister Mary Mark.

SOCIETY PLEDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

by women's societies. Each prospective member of the Pallas Athene was welcomed to the society with a gardenia from the town advisor, Mrs. George La Pointe. They are Lois Jean Gregg, Margaret Schuman, Patricia North, Mariam Benedict, Marian Parker, Jane Seyforth, Amy Snoyenbos, Alice Krueger, and Gertrude Poehling.

Each pledge of the SMA received a corsage. The pledges are Ann Rudow, Mary Ellen Bradley, Jean Maurer, La Vern Christensen, Jane Rockman, Elvira Harck, Irene Thompson, Janet Medtlie, Madelyn Jones, Dorothy Fulton, and Rosabel Goss.

The Philomathean pledges are Ann Omsted, Geraldine Nye, Audrey Spreiter, Bonnie Wentlandt, Jeanne Swanson, Jane Welch, Ariel Klingelhofer, Lucille Myron, Fern Stefl, Alice Baker, Betty Benson, Elizabeth Rasmussen, Jean Dorr, Marcelle Bollum, and Eileen Behrens.

The Hyperians sent telegrams to their pledges who were out of town. They were Maxine Gulickson, Genevieve Wolf, Phyllis Price, Charlotte Becker, Nellie Herrman, Marjorie Ruesink, and Marjorie Brokken. Each of the other pledges received a rose. They are Mabel Carlson, Ruth Chenoweth, Elsie Jackland, Marie Risberg, Floy Whitmore, Betty Coe, Betty Goodman, Elaine Curran, Marian Schultz, Barbara Erwin, Regina Woinowsky, Katherine Brewin, and Jane Heiser.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE STOUT

Institute meets for its first session since its reorganization under the present legislature on Monday, March 20. At that time President Burton E. Nelson will appear before the board to report on budgetary matters, enrollments, college audits, and teacher employment.

Stout Board of Trustees, it will be remembered, was discontinued about a year ago by action of the 1937 legislature. This is its first meeting since the repeal of the act.

Before attending the session of the Board, President Nelson will spend a few days visiting vocational schools in Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, and Oshkosh. He will also confer with members of the legislature in these districts.

WM. R. BAKER VISITED THE TWIN CITIES

March 3rd and 4th, to arrange for the engravings for the summer session catalogue. While in the cities Mr. Baker attended the meeting of the American College Publicity Association at the University of Minnesota Union.

SSA ELECTIONS ARE TO BE POSTPONED

EVENTS of the week

Friday, March 17
- 5:00 Pallas Athene
- 7:00 KFS
- 7:00 Philomatheans
- Swimming meet (LaCrosse)

Saturday, March 18
- Symphonic Singers All-School Dance

Monday, March 20
- 5:00 Science Club
- 5:00 Choir
- 7:00 Arts and Crafts
- 7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau
- 7:30 Phi Upsilon Omicron

Tuesday, March 21
- 5:00 Orchestra
- 7:00 Stoutonia
- 7:00 Band

Wednesday, March 22
- King Lau Chew (assembly)
- 5:00 Girls' Glee Club
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 Choir
- 7:00 Photo Club

Thursday, March 23
- 5:00 YWCA
- 7:15 YMCA

Friday, March 24
- 5:00 SMA
- 7:00 Hyperians
- 7:00 FOB

Saturday, March 25
- SSA All-School Dance

SEVEN GIRLS ARRIVING AT MISS DRULEY'S

Apartment Last Friday Evening Found Two Big Packing Cases Of Bottles Awaiting

them. The party was not a lubricating affair; it was for the purpose of making beverage servers. These servers will be on sale April 29. The proceeds of the sale will help defray expenses of the art department. The bottles, regular Erlenmeyer flasks, were decorated with raffia, a brightly colored grass. A bottle previously bought by Mrs. Houston was used as a model. Matching hot pads were made for each server.

The bottles may be used for any beverage, but are made especially for hot drinks. Eight bottles were made, one of which is already sold. Orders may be placed through the art department. When the servers were finished, Miss Druley mixed a waffle batter which the girls cooked. There was much joking in the group about who was the best waffle-cook. The table was set with Miss Druley's unique Mexican pottery. When the waffles were all gone, the girls took turns clearing away the dishes. Dishes were hid, hoping Miss Druley would not be able to find them the next day. The group added a finishing touch to their pranks by hanging the dish towel on the storm window. The walk home was as delightful as the party had been, for the night offered soft, fluffy snowflakes and enchanting moonlight. Miss Druley's guests were Ruth Laatsch, Dora Matz, Margaret Treweek, Mary Ann Lackner, Jean Naulin, Genevieve Hanson, and Jeanette Slamen.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS WILL SPONSOR

a Sunday night supper and revue of the latest fashions at the Stout gymnasium March 26.

Both men and women will be anxious to see the new spring vogues. Before selecting an Easter outfit, students can see favorite styles and colors modeled. Cartwrights, Perry Browns, Carol Kings, etc. will be featured. Sport clothes, formals, afternoon dresses, coats, men's suits, etc. are included.

Music will be furnished by the string ensemble. All seats will be reserved. Tickets are fifty cents. Call Mrs. Cooke, 127-J, Mrs. Funk, 628, or Mrs. Keith, 550-J, to make your reservations.

ONE WEEK FROM THE ORIGINAL DATE

To The New Date Of Thursday March 30 Due To A Mistake In The Date Set

for the SSA campaign assembly which has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 29, the day preceding the election.

On that date the presidential candidates, Howard Rathlesberger, Jerome Erpenbach, Arland Bartelt, and Clement Bogaard, will, in their campaign speeches present their platforms to the student body.

Candidates for the other offices will also be introduced to the student body. They are as follows: vice-president, Margaret Dockar, Betty Arnquist, and Jane Ecke; secretary, Audrey Spreiter, Virginia Carroll, and Margaret Steinberg; treasurer, Charles Gardiner and Joseph Stangl.

On Thursday, March 30, the election will be held in the main corridor of the Home Economics building under the direction of Mr. H. F. Good, Chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs. The election board will count the ballots on Thursday night and the results will be announced in the Stoutonia on Friday morning, March 31.

Each student is allowed one vote in the election. The student's name will be checked as he receives his ballot for the election.

The last petitions for candidates came into the SSA office late Wednesday afternoon just clearing the deadline.

Extra-curricular activities of each of the candidates since they have been in attendance at The Stout Institute will be published in next week's Stoutonia. The names of the candidates for each office will again be included in next week's issue.

If this year's campaign runs true to form of past years, the college can look forward to two weeks of great activity on the part of the student body. Students are urged to back the candidates they desire for office.

Student organizations are asked to hold their election of officers during the early part of the fourth quarter in order that their candidates will not interfere with the election of the SSA officers.

FOB INITIATION RITES END TONIGHT

In Solemn Conclave. New Members Who Satisfied Qualifications And Will Be Duly

sworn in tonight are John Goto, Robert Mehlberg, Charles Gardiner, Jack Hesselman, Glen Christianson, Edward Tanner, Darrel Lemke, Jay Lockerby, Robert Mackay, Robert Douglas.

Ten shoe shine boys have been busy about the college this week. There has been a definite fashion trend toward the wearing of black bow ties. The FOB pledges have been going through their paces during "Hell Week," accomplishing tasks set forth by the older members. Among the duties assigned were shining members' shoes, bell ringing each noon in the HE corridor, stone-gazing in the cemetery at midnight, and addressing the members as "sir".

In the past, the custom has been "no dates for the gay, young Lotharios, and dates for the Hermits." Tradition, custom and precedent have been broken this year. Each and every pledge, with a charming companion, directed his steps to a "Bargain Nite at the Bucket". "Cholly" Gardiner and "Sarg" Lockerby attempted to evade certain aspects of their duties by the switching of dates. No doubt they will suffer for their indiscretion. Other pledges have also been guilty of infractions of their duties. The initiation will not be complete until members have "corrected" the pledges' enactment of their specific duties.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

THE LIBRARY SITUATION

Last year at about this time, there was much talk and little action concerning the library situation. The statement that the library is the last place to go for studying can be made with equal justice today. Try this little experiment: The next time you are in the library, list on a large sheet of paper all the different noises you hear in any five-minute period. The result will be amazing. Your reporter heard a typewriter, the door creaking with each incoming student, books dropped, papers rattled, very audible conversations, noisy trips to the desk, not-too-successfully - smothered laughter, chairs pushed back, radiators clanking, pencils sharpened, and noses blown.

Students are not to blame for all of this confusion. The climax of this reporter's study came when two members of the faculty carried on a rather lengthy and completely vocal convention. There is a very general and complete lack of consideration of even elementary library courtesy.

This situation should not be allowed to go on indefinitely. Stringent rules should be adopted, and rigidly enforced. A few simple rules of conduct similiar to those suggested below, might help to alleviate the chaotic conditions:

1. Go to the library only when you want to study.
2. Communicate with your friends and neighbors, when necessary, in writing.
3. Make as few trips to the desk as possible.
4. When convention is absolutely essential, leave the library quietly.
5. Consider the hall just outside the library door as a part of the library.

CLUB ROOM BEHAVIOR

Something about spring weather casts a pall over the men's Club rooms. As spring draws near the windows in the Club rooms suddenly and unexpectedly are subjected to a high polish, at least it seems like a high polish in contrast to the windows' appearance throughout the winter. The Club rooms were the object of a heated debate in a student assembly last year. The concensus of opinion at that time seemed to be that the Club room furniture stood in need of repair. Chairs and tables had split legs, table tops were scarred deeply, chairs were bounced around with little regard to consequences. All these complaints were brought forth. In addition to this several students insisted that there was a highly disagreeable odor present in the club rooms most of the time..

In looking at this list of wrongs two conclusions are apparent. First that the Club rooms gained their dejected appearance from being used too roughly. Some consideration should be shown the furniture. When names and initials are scratched into the table tops and chairs are pushed over in the spirit of boisterous pseudo-humor the Club rooms will not be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Thus an enforcement of a code of ethics in the Club rooms may be necessary. Possibly students will voluntarily enforce their own code.

Secondly it seems that the present furniture, particularly the leather-covered davenports and chairs, need rehabilitating. One of the davenports was gone from the Club rooms Monday. We hope it is being revived by some upholsterer.

Still we must remember that the Club rooms are for the students; if something is to be done about their present state of disrepair it should originate with a student group. Perhaps one of our SSA candidates could include in his platform a plank in which he declared his feelings concerning the Club rooms, and if he felt that the Club rooms should be renovated in some way, he might explain what he thought should be done and how he proposed to do it—if elected.

PLATFORMS

RATHLESBERGER FOR SSA PRESIDENT

Action:
Of the Students
For the Students
By the Students

A platform of fearless representation of Stout opinion supported by the planks of greater student democracy and more student representation held together by a closely knit administrative organization.

STUDENTS,
VOTE FOR THESE POINTS:

I. Greater Student Democracy
  A. An advisory cabinet of specialists representing the various student organizations to advise the SSA officers.
  B. Continuation of the measures begun by the present administration.
    1. Hand book reorganization
    2. Centralized Accounting system
    3. Bulletin board revision.
II. More Student Representation.
  A. A greater student representation on the Assembly and Lyceum Committees.
  B. The organization of an all school men's club to balance the WAA.
  C. The requirement of a budget to be filed with the SSA Treasurer from each class organization before class dues shall be levied.
  D. Investigations leading to more adequate medical attention.
  E. Action of the SSA officers together with the students in backing and promoting the Stout Campus and Field House.
  F. More student representation in the holding of more Stout all-student social affairs.
  G. Student representation in the continuation and expansion of the present athletic set-up for men and women.

FLEETING SCHOLAR

This top-notch policeman of educational policies and procedures also urged putting up a new stop sign to prevent the growth in numbers of the "fleeting scholar," the student who takes his education on the run as he migrates from institution to institution.

Radio Programs

Editor's note:
It is the belief of the staff of The Stoutonia that the student body as well as the faculty will be interested in knowing when and where some of the better radio programs are given. It is in that belief that we of The Stoutonia submit the following. Will you please give us your comments of the same; would you like to see it continued?

Music	Station	Time
Minneapolis Symphony	WTCH, WCCO KSTP, WMIN	Sun. 10:00-10:15 a.m.
N. Y. Philharmonic Music Hall	WCCO, WMIN	Sun. 2:00-2:45 p.m.
N. Y. Philharmonic Half and Half	WCCO, WMIN	Sun. 3:00-3:15 p.m.
N. Y. Philharmonic Mother and Dad	WCCO, WMIN	Sun. 3:30-4:00 p.m.
Sunday Hour	WCCO	Sun. 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Dinner Music	WMIN	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Hour of Charm	KSTP	Mon. 8:00 p..m.
Eddie Duchin	KSTP	Mon. 8:30 p.m.
Guy Lombardo	WCCO	Mon.-Fri. 9:00-9:15 . m.
Swing Session	WMIN	All except Sun. 10:45 p.m.
Marine Band	WICN	Wed. 1:30 p.m.
Symphony	WCCO	Wed. 2:30 p.m.
Music Hour	WCCO	Thurs. 2:45 p.m.
Roch. Philharmonic	WICN	Thurs. 7:30-8:00 p.m.
Waltz Time	KSTP	Fri.
Symphony Orchestra	WTCN	Sat. 9:00-10:15 p.m.
Plays		
Hollywood Play	WTCN	Sun. 8:00-8:15 p.m.
Show of the Week	KSTP	Sun. 5:30 p.m.
Cavalcade of America	WCCO	Mon. 7:00 p.m.
Radio Theatre	WCCO	Mon. 8:00 p.m.
Star Theatre	WCCO	Wed. 8:00 p.m.
First Nighter	WCCO	Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Orson Welles	WCCO	Fri. 8:00 p.m.
Grand Central	WCCO	Fri. 9:00 p.m.
Lights Out	CST	Wed. 11:30 p.m.

NEWS Brevities...

Betty Arnquist visited New Richmond, Wisconsin, her home-town, last week end.

Helen Heck entertained a guest from Racine last week end.

Helen Stevens and the White sisters went home over the week end.

Nellie Herman and Mickey Gullickson were visiting last week end.

Catherine Roethe is a victim of the flu.

Marcelle Bollum and Marjorie Ruesink visited their respective homes over the week end.

Coach Ray Johnson has been confined to his home for several days with the flu.

Mrs. Morgan visited with Jean for a few days last week.

Genevieve Hanson's mother visited with Genevieve during last week.

Oscar Gronseth, graduate of June, 1938, has accepted a position to teach printing and drawing in Plainville, Connecticut. He will begin March 20. Until this time Oscar has been working on the New Ulm Daily Journal, New Ulm, Minnesota.

Upon the request of Miss Anna Keever, Minnesota State Supervisor of Home Economics, Miss Bryant, a former Stout student, will address a Vocational Home Economics District conference Saturday at Litchfield, Minnesota.

Rosabel Goss's father, Gayle Goss, died Thursday, March 9. The funeral was the following Sunday, March 12, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mr. Goss had been ill for a long time. Rosabel, a junior at Stout, and whose home is in Durand, expects to return to school the latter part of this week.

TEA ROOM MANAGERS HAVE BEEN FORTUNATE

this semester in having various holidays around which to plan their menus.

Lorraine Sell planned the valentine party using large red crepe paper hearts surrounded by paper lace and a red candle for her centerpiece. The valentine idea was carried out by serving baked ham and tomato salad. George Washington's birthday was a red, white and blue occasion. Jeannette Slamen acted as manager. According to her roommate, Thelma Haaya, Jeannette spent most of the night making the pop-corn corsages. They were made of popcorn, partly colored red, sewed to a paper doilie. Red, white, and blue ribbons furnished the ties. The red, white and blue popcorn was also sprinkled around the centerpiece.

When Virginia Carroll's turn came, no special occasion was in view; therefore, she decided to use China as her theme. Chow mein with almonds was served as the main course. As a novelty, some willing soul made her a pair of chop-sticks for each patron. Each stick had some Chinese red letters painted on them. Orange and white flowers in low bowls formed the centerpiece.

This week Helen Pribnow was glad to find that St. Patrick had a birthday; consequently green and white were the main colors used. A green horse radish salad helped to carry out the theme.

By using various methods, the girls of the tea room class try to make their menus tempting and different for the student body and faculty.

STOUTONIA STAFF JOINS IN PLEA FOR

the safe return of the "Lost Chord". The little fellow was last seen some three weeks ago. He is one foot long and ten inches wide, fair of complexion, with dark accents. When last seen he was wearing a reddish brown jacket with a torn collar. Fifty-nine of his little friends are hoping for his return. They have planned a trip to Baltimore and would grieve greatly to leave him behind. His owner left this diet at our office and begs that whoever and wherever the person or persons are who have little "Lost Chord"—will follow it:

"Give him plenty of breath and a good tone."

Will anybody knowing the whereabouts of this choir music please notify the office?

INSTITUTIONAL FOOD CLASS GAINS

new experience this week as Olga Brekke, pastry cook of the cafeteria is ill. The women have been cooking much of the food served including soups, puddings, cakes, pies, and biscuits. In this course Miss Starkweather tries to give the class experience in preparing large quantities of food.

Yesterday the institutional foods class did the catering for the tea given in the Harvey Memorial for women of the Eau Claire Women's Club, who visited The Stout Institute on Tuesday afternoon. Louise Kirk was in charge of assigning the duties for each girl and Maxine Clark for arranging the table. The class served fancy cookies, salted nuts, and tea and coffee. The Women's Club was grateful for the lunch and having a chance to rest after their visits into the home economics class rooms.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State University. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American library this century.

STS HELD SPECIAL MEETING SUNDAY

March 5 in the Stoutonia room to conduct informal initiation and examination of new pledges. The new pledges are Charles Mase, James Bressler, Rowland Morrison, Robert Nerbun, Robert Formoe, and Clifford Moe. After each pledge received his examination, he was assigned duties to perform during initiation week. The examination committee consisted of Mr. W. R. Baker, and master printers Joseph Tondryk and Elmer Clausen. Louis Schmidt, freshman, was given his informal initiation on Wednesday at the regular STS meeting in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 17
Roger Haberman
Wallace Johnson
Charles Mase
Erwin Wolf
March 18
Jean Hill
Edna Koss
Howard Schwebke
March 19
Kenneth Valaske
Betty Wells
March 20
Virginia Nel
Clinton Koch
March 22
Mary Kreul
Inez Long
Robert Nerbun
March 23
Ingmar Barbo
LaRoy Olson
Gertrude Poeling

LOST AND FOUND

1 brown suede shoe, 1 black leather glove, 1 small leather notebook, 1 rust colored glove, 1 man's Ingrahm watch,

1 blue bracelet, 2 green fountain pens, and 2 keys.

LOST:—
A pearl handled pen knife. A reward is offered by Paul Brown for the return of this knife.

SQUARE BRACELETS

Norma Shearer started a new feminine fad in "Idiot's Delight" in the form of square bracelets. The bracelet, once favored by Russian nobility, caused much comment among feminine players on the lot, who had them duplicated for personal wear. The picture, co-starring Miss Shearer and Clark Gable, is showing at the Orpheum Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. "Idiot's Delight" is a Pulitzer Prize stage hit, and starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Foutaine.

Orpheum

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
PARIS HONEYMOON
Bing Crosby's latest hit.
News Cartoon

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
MARCH 19-20-21
Clark Gable and Norman Shearer
IDIOT'S DELIGHT
News and Comedy
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, SURPRISES
SECRETS OF A NURSE
Comedy and Musical
Edmund Lowe, Helen Mack, and Dick Foran
Matinee 2:15

COWBOY AND THE LADY
March 26

Grand

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MARCH 17-18-19
SUNSET TRAIL
A Hopalong Cassiday
SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE
and
Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, MARCH 20
ARREST OF
BULLDOG DRUMMOND
John Howard
Comedy Cartoon
10-15c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MARCH 21-22-23
PACIFIC LINER
Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris
Comedy and News

FENCING GAINS INTEREST OF TWENTY-FOUR

Stout Students. Most Of The Group Are From Freshman And Sophomore Classes. Class

meets on the third floor of the gym twice a week. Meetings are from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Fridays. At the present time, the group is learning the fundamental points. It is important to gain a knowledge of the methods of the game before actually trying to fence, according to Paul Brown, instructor. As the the class progresses it will be divided into two or four groups meeting the regular twice weekly. In this way, it will be possible for the students to receive more detailed instruction.



PAUL BROWN

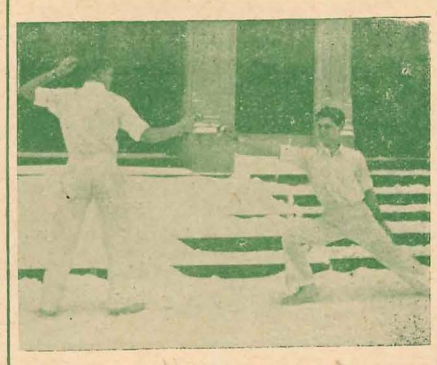
Mr. Brown is the supervisor of the class aided by Virginia Walker. Miss Walker is qualified for this position through the instruction she received from Merle Potter at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri. Mr. Brown first learned to fence while in high school. Since then he has taught fencing for three years. He taught at the Detroit Y.M.C.A. Camp, Camp Nusokone. Paul Brown has competed with the champion from Western Reserve University and the Iowa University Fencing squad. "Fencing is a sport which can be taken with little equipment in a little space, and regardless of age," stated Mr. Brown. It is expected that the school will furnish the equipment needed for the class; however, some of the students are planning to buy their own. Equipment necessary are a foil, mark and fencing jacket. At the present time, while getting started, the group is using equipment belonging to Paul Brown.

Fencing is a part of the intramural program being carried out this semester. The class was started through the effort of Coach Johnson. It is expected to have inter-collegiate competition as soon as the students become profficient. A tournament will be held in May if at all possible. Fencing is a major sport in many colleges.

The popularity of fencing has arisen greatly in the last few years. Fencing develops poise and self-possession more than any other sport. It is an art of the senses, and requires quick alert action.

Stout students are accepting fencing enthusiastically and the class is increasing rapidly.

DURING PRACTICE



NYA REPORT REVEALS AVERAGE U STUDENT

annual expense at $455 — Questionnaires submitted to 429 of the University of Wisconsin students who received employment last year from the National Youth Administration, federal educational aid program, revealed that the average cost for NYA students for one year's attendance at the State University is approximately $455.

This figure corresponds closely to the $450 figure which the Student Employment Bureau and the Registrar's office of the State University considers an average minimum expenditure for the school year for a student whose home is in Wisconsin.

Of the group, 49 spent less than $350 for their academic year while 36 spent $600 or over. For the majority of the students, food and lodging comprised the major expenditures with the average cost of room $106, and $160 for food. Students reported individual expenditures for food from $15 to $320 and from $25 to $200 for lodging, with those who did their own cooking or received supplies from farm homes able to spend far less for food than the average.

The University of Texas will construct a tearoom to be used as a laboratory by students of home economics who are studying institutional management.

NO CHILD PRODIGIES AT U. W. THIS YEAR

but some are "youngsters," is the report of the University News Bureau—Although the average age of freshmen enrolling in the University of Wisconsin during the past is 18, this year there are 24 youngsters who are either 16 or 17 years old in the first year class. Graduating from high school at a younger that average age, these youthful students showed no fear of University studies by enrolling immediately after high school graduation.

In the freshman class of 3,094 students this year, there are no "child prodigies" of 14 years of age, as there was last year, nor are there any very "oldsters" as there was in 1933 when a 45-year-old man entered the State University as a freshman to obtain the education he had missed as a young man. But there are the 24 who are either 16 or 17 years old, just equally divided as to sex.

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The Better the Paint The Better it Pays
That's Why "IT PAYS BEST" to use
ELLIOTT'S Paints, Varnishes, and Enamels
BADGER STATE YARD

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
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YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH
CRISP SALADS
HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKES
HOT FUDGE OR BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAES
DELICOUS CREAMY HOT CHOCOLATES
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Enchanters, that's what they are! Put 'em on. . . and it's as if Cinderella's fairy godmother waved her wand at you! Instantly—you're prettier, gayer, younger (and smarter!) than ever! Rough straws—bedizened with posies, veils, saucy ribbons. All the new tricks (spindle crowns, lamp-shade crowns, name 'em!)
P. S.—NEW HATS ARRIVE DAILY!
Kugle's Millinery

THE GLAMOUR CITY OF THE RESORT WORLD
MEXICO CITY
HOTEL REFORMA

THE HOTEL OF TOMORROW
A thrilling, exotic paradise—gay and colorful—a myriad of fascinating sights and activities in a glamorous old-world atmosphere. . .The new Hotel Reforma, indescribably beautiful and luxurious, now provides a splendid opportunity to enjoy a delightful blend of Old Mexico and Modern America. . .Stream-lined rooms and suites. . .American and Mexican food.
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"WHERE THE COMFORTS OF INDIVIDUAL HOMES ARE FOUND"
RATES FROM $2.25 WITH TEA
Also Operating Now
HOTEL EAST-WAY
MILWAUKEE

FRATERNITIES LONG BEEN VULNERABLE

Fraternities have long been vulnerable to attack on the one question of their programs for the initiation of new members. Chief contention of the fault-finders has been (and still is) that "hell week" activities are anti-educational and do not instill into neophytes true ideals of fraternalism. Along with the passing of the green caps for freshmen on many campuses, "hell week" is being banned by many fraternities and is being replaced with educational and work programs that are of real value to the fraternity and the individual alike.

But college newspaper editors, close to the real situations on their campuses, are still pounding out strong editorials urging a continuation of the trend away from paddles and pranks. Paragraphs like the following are potent arguments for their case. "If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable type of man without hell week, the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one of a fraternity's promises to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraternities are able to turn out men; others only succeed in producing over-grown high school boys."—University of Kansas "Daily Kansan."

"A bad year of hazing can develop a pretty rugged inferiority complex in a sensitive soul. It can make the first year of college a year of pure hell and can kill any further desire to pursue education." —University of Mississippi "Mississippian."

"As for making long and enduring friendships, hell week is a peculiarity. All the rest of mankind makes friendship, but not by beating and torturing prospective friends. Man has been making friends by trying to know and understand mankind better. We doubt if the World War made a great many friendships." — Western Reserve University "Tribune."

HARVARD U FRESHMAN

Benjamin Bucklin, Harvard University freshman, has a new way of dealing with his competitors in affairs of the heart. When one suitor after his girl-friend's heart became a bit too aggressive, Bucklin got aggressive himself, placed Samuel Worthen in handcuffs, threw the key that would open them under a subway train. Not only did he throw away the key, he made the rounds and "fixed" all of the Cambridge lock-smiths so they wouldn't help Worthen escape from bondage. When last heard from, Worthen promised to give Bucklin a different kind of cuffing—after he escaped from the prisoners' bracelets.

Quotable Quotes

"There is every sign that the capitol of Western civilization may cross the Atlantic and find itself in another generation or two on the shores of this new land, so to speak, because that land has in its power the intelligence and moral courage to make itself the outstanding exemplar of those policies of liberty, of progress and of human service which alone can save and develop our civilization." Columbia University's Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler points to the continued decline of cultural Europe.

"There is no such thing as a cut and dried curriculum which cannot be modified to needs of individual students." Requirements-bound students rise up and cheer the progressiveness of Ohio State University's Dean L. L. Love.

"Democracy and its hazardous position form no basis for a 'new' educational program. Better educational foundations are certainly needed, but they can be built steadily; no complete break with old procedures is required." Pres. Henry M. Wriston, Brown University, votes against a sweeping revision of educational policies and procedures.

The only state college remote control studio in New England has made its debut on the airwaves, with daily campus programs being broadcast from the University of New Hampshire.

NYA BUILDS CHARACTER

Calling for a complete divorce of the National Youth Administration from all relief and unemployment agencies, the college press is campaigning for greater support for this branch of the present administration's emergency program.

Citing the facts that N.Y.A. work is done by scholastically desirable students on socially desirable projects, collegians are asking that the N.Y.A. be administered by the federal Office of Education and that finances for it should not be curtailed.

To gain these ends, N.Y.A. students in many states are forming their own organizations. These organizations might well take the words of a Modesto Junior College "Collegian" editorial writer for their creed:

"N.Y.A. not only will build for the future a more educated America but also an America with stronger character."

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OPP. SCHOOLS

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or take a quart home
Pint 15c Quart 25c Brick 30c
Home Pak 40c

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36 Envelopes
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Cascade Vellum Paper
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The Best For The Least
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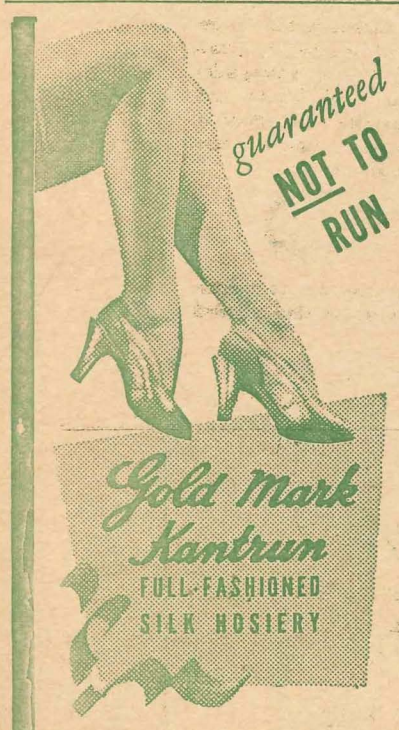
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
DO YOU REALIZE HOW IMPORTANT THAT IS?
YOUR CHANCES FOR A GOOD JOB ARE MUCH BETTER IF YOU HAVE A NEAT CLOTHES HABIT.
THAT IS OUR JOB. SEND THEM TO US AT REGULAR INTERVALS AND YOU WILL NOT BE CLOTHES CONSCIOUS.
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At Lynwood Hall Ted Leyhe

A WOMAN'S IDEA OF THE IDEAL COAL!
"It must give lots of steady, even, healthful heat. It must burn slowly on mild days, freely on cold ones without a lot of bother and attention. It must hold fire, and it must be economical.
CARTER' SPECIAL PREMIUM does exactly this.
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TRY OUR SPECIALS FOR LUNCH 25c
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Rooms Single And En Suite
WITH BATH FROM $1.50
AIR CONDITIONED LOBBY and MONTMARTRE CAFE
Bar and Restaurant. Best of food, reasonable prices. Dancing every evening. No cover or minimum charge.

MINNEAPOLIS

R.U.R. — — —

(Continued from page 1)

forth; Electricians, D. Miller, L. Clark, J. Peterman; Costumes, J. Slamen, D. Tuttle, T. Haaya, F. Hartung, J. Amundson, B. Feirer, E. Behrens, L. Gregg; Make-up, A. Norton, I. Thompson, V. Ray, M. Shearer, D. Matz; Business Manager, C. Stukey; Properties and sound, J. Wilson, W. Christensen, L. Myron, P. Dockar, R. Olson, R. Rumsey, P. Rumsey, P. Pagel; Treasurer, M. Shearer; Publicity, E. Clausen, A. Pollock, G. Chamberlain, R. Rumsey, L. Schaude, F. Starck.

RUR was an entirely different type of drama from that which is usually seen on the stage. The production proved to be very interesting and fascinating to the whole audience. Since seeing this play, this reporter has been confronted with this question—If humanity has been destroyed, are we merely some five hundred odd robots bothering our heads (and minds) in an attempt to gain further knowledge?

Of the forty people backstage, two were our able directors, who gave a great deal of their time to the production. The other thirty eight people behind the scenes put in from ten to fifteen hours of work, with the exception of the costume crew, under the able leadership of Jeannette Slamen, who put in a total of approximately seventy-five hours. The time spent in rehearsals by principal members of the cast was about sixty-five hours, plus the added time for the learning of lines. This is about equivalent to a two hour course which meets thirty-six times a semester with about thirty hours added for outside study.

"Orchids" to Wentlandt, Tanner, Dorsch, and Keith for their fine interpretation of their roles. Bouquets also to Wedekind and his crew for the effective lighting. The costumes were very unique and individualistic, and therefore added much to the atmosphere of the play.

According to Coach Ives the actual cash outlay for the production was less than one dollar per person.

FIRST FORMAL APPEARANCE OF CHOIR AND

string ensemble this year will be at Eau Claire, Sunday afternoon, March 19. This appearance will be followed by a concert in Chippewa Falls on Sunday evening.

The Eau Claire concert will be held at four o'clock in the Methodist church of which Dr. Fred Jordan is pastor.

The Chippewa concert will be held at eight o'clock in the Methodist church of which A. R. Willett is pastor. The ladies of the church will serve dinner for the choir at 6:30 p. m.

Transportation for this group, consisting of fifty-nine choir members and twelve members of the orchestra, is being donated.

ROLF BERG TO SING OVER RADIO

station WEAU on Sunday, March 26, at four o'clock. Mr. Berg will be in the First Baptist Church program and will sing "Prayer Perfect" and "Open the Gates of the Temple". Mr. Berg, who is a junior at Stout, was invited to sing by Mr. Graves who is in charge of the programs over WEAU. Besides holding the office of president of the "Gleemen" at Stout, Mr. Berg is also practicing as assistant director for the Stout A Capella Choir.

NEW LINOLEUM BEING LAID

in the first floor rooms at Tainter Annex proves a decided asset. Only four rooms could be done at this time. The rooms on the south side of first floor were chosen to be improved. There is no basement under that part of the house, consequently those rooms often were cold and drafty.

The new floors will be appreciated both because of the improved appearance and their ease of cleaning.

Housing conditions on first floor are a bit upset by the system of progressive moving. When the three workmen finish a room the occupants move home from the extra room where they had taken temporary abode and the girls from the next room move into the extra room until their room is finished. Despite the bother of moving the women feel the improvements are well worth the trouble.

DISCUSS MUSICAL FORM AT FORTNIGHTLY

meeting, Sunday evening, March 12, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dawley. Symphonic poems, nocturnes, the rondo, and the caporia were studied from selections of Chopin, Liszt, R. Strauss, and Tschaikowsky. Among those present were Lucille Myron, Elsie Jackland, Catherine Kirk, Genevieve Hanson, Betty Smith, Alice Souzek, Dave Wilson, Rowland Morrison, Wayne Pool, and Mr. Ives.

Borrowed Bits

He was relating his thrilling experiences to a group of sweet young things. "Well, there I was, standing on that one-track line with the eastbound express hurtling down on me at 80 miles per hour, and the westbound freight thundering along at 60 miles per hour!"

"Oh my! What did you do?" gasped one of his listeners.

"I thought what a helluva way to run a railroad."

—Los Angeles Collegian

Three small boys entered a store.
First boy: "I want a dime's worth of licorice."

The clerk, sighing, brings out the step ladder and climbs to the very top shelf and brings down the licorice. Then he returns the licorice to the top shelf.

Second boy: "A dime's worth of licorice."

The clerk, practically strangling, brings out the step ladder and repeats the process.

Clerk to third boy: "I suppose you want a dime's worth of licorice, too?"
Third boy: "No."

The clerk returns the licorice and the step ladder.
Clerk: "Well, young man, what can I do for you?"
Third boy: "A nickel's worth of licorice."

—Los Angeles Collegian

President R. M. Hutchins of University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."

—Armour Tech News

Metamorphosis of a Joke:
Birth: A freshman thinks one up and chuckles with glee.
Age five minutes: Freshman tells it to senior who says, "Yeah, I've heard it before."

Age one day: Senior turns it into the latest popular joke as his own.
Age two days:Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age three days: Editor prints it as space filler.

Age ten days: Thirteen college "pigeon-holes" reprint it.

Age three years: Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously.
Age twenty years: Appears in Readers Digest.

Age 100 years: Professor tells it in class.

—The De Paulia

You can lead a fraternity man to water but why disappoint him?

—Armour Tech News

One of the freshman was bearing up rather nobly under a particularly weary R.O.T.C. drill when he very inadvertently passed by the captain without saluting.
"Say, buddy," said the captain, with characteristic sweetness, "do you see the uniform I'm wearing?"
"Yes," said the rookie, looking enviously at the captain's almost immaculate uniform, "look at the darn thing they gave me."

—Armour Tech News

Rev. C. Collins graduated from college in 1837 and was elected president of Emory and Henry college the same year.

—Armour Tech News

College and university enrollments form 15 per cent of the youth of the nation of college age.

—Armour Tech News

Dr. Manley in freshman lecture: Now you all know what a molecule is...
Freshman: Most of us do, but perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been up in one.

—Armour Tech News

A Columbia university professor reports the development of a machine which will grade examination papers at the rate of 935 an hour. Science will really be making progress when it devises a machine that will answer the questions at the same rate of speed.

—Colgate Maroon

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try, but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he had tried, he's wise:

—Northwest Missourian

Washington State college students earn $249,940 during the nine-month college year. —Los Angeles Collegian

"What sort of toothbrush do you want?"
"Lemme have a big one— there's thirty men in our fraternity."

—Armour Tech News

"Just think, children," said the missionary, "in Africa there are six million miles where little boys and girls have no Sunday school. Now what should we all strive to save our money for?"
"I know," piped one, "for a trip to Africa."

—Armour Tech News

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"If college life seems, at times, to take on a mediocre or drab—though not actually brutal, at least lacking in the exuberance and radiance which we might wish—perhaps it is so not because it is difficult, sordid or ugly in itself, but that the lack lies rather with us in our failure to bring to it the vital approach." Effie R. Conkling, Mankato (Minn.) Teachers College, maintains it is up to the student to make his education lively and interesting.

"No worthwhile university can be created overnight, and just money and buildings never has, or never will be able to qualify as a real university. Men, time, money and great love are the prerequisites of any outstanding educational institution, and the last named, love, is as essential as men and money." Dr. S. C. Dobbs, speaking at Emory University, outlined the real, non-material foundation on which all great institutions of higher learning are constructed.

"It is possible to select courses which combine educational value with degree credit; and in almost any course, no matter how dull the subject or deadly the lecturer, there is always something of interest to the enquiring mind. The educated man, as contrasted with the merely graduated man, has some powers of discrimination and criticism." University of Virginia's Prof. T. C. Johnson restates the oft-forgotten axiom that learning, not grades, make the educated man.

"Unless people interested in youth are on guard and use wise strategy, youth is going to suffer in the increasing conflict between young people and old-age groups. It will be a tragedy to have this national conflict, but it seems almost certain to come." Dr. Homer F. Rainey, president-elect of the University of Texas, believes the conflict threatens youth with loss of financial assistance for education.

"It is a great pity that through the offense of a few students many others permit themselves to be influenced by the fear of 'apple polishing'. I feel that it is a waste of opportunity when students fail to seek acquaintance with members of the staff on a friendly, social basis." Frank D. McElroy, president of Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers College, comes out for intelligent and valuable student-faculty contacts.

"It is one of the inconsistencies of our social order that we legislate against medicine men who may endanger our physical well-being and at the same time encourage educational charlatans and careerists whose nostrums menace our efforts to improve our minds." University of Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven strikes at educational institutions whose officials win publicity by "discovering" new educational plans.

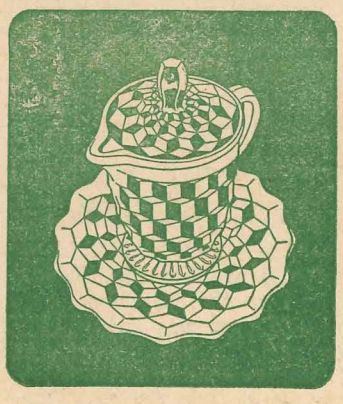
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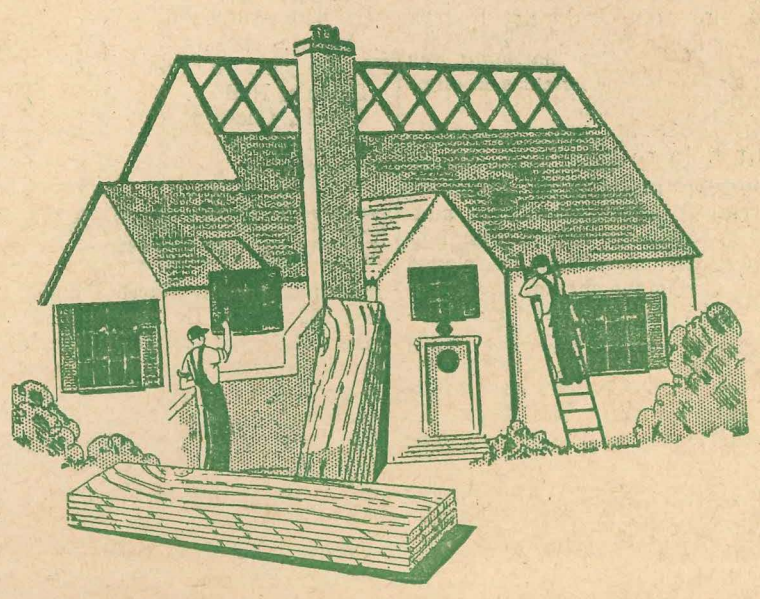
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WALTER A. HAUSKNECHT STAFF MEMBER OF FIRST AID AND WATER SAFETY

Service Of The American Red Cross, Will Be With The Dunn County Chapter From March 13

to April 1 to qualify water safety and first aid instructors at special courses offered to those who have completed the Red Cross Life Saving or First Aid instruction. Red Cross first aid not only saves numerous lives each year, but proves its economic value as well. Wage loss, medical expense and overhead insurance involved in accidental deaths and injuries last year totalled over two billion dollars.

Red Cross water safety courses emphasized not only methods of rescue and resuscitation, but also the dangers of swimming in hazardous ponds, pools and creeks without supervision, in swimming alone, and in the attempted rescue of the drowning by any other than one qualified to perform a rescue. The safe handling of boats and participation in water sports is also covered. With expansion of paved roads, hundreds of new swimming pools, increased resort attractions, possibility of drownings increases accordingly.

Twenty-five are already enrolled for the water safety course, to meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from March 13th to April 1 at the Stout Pool. Miss Antrim and Joe Stangl are the local committee in charge. Twelve have signed up for the First Aid work which will be offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings for the March 13 to April 1 period. Drs. Buckley, R. J. Steves, P. A. Quilling, A. E. Williams, and O. M. Felland are the Dunn County First Aid instructors, and comprise the local committee. Following is a list of those who were awarded Senior Red Cross Life Saving Certificates for completion of the course at Stout under the instruction of Joe Stangl, examiner: Robert Will, Catherine Kirk, Dean Brown, Alice C. Larkin, Helen Timmerman, Kay Michaels, Ruth White, Russel White, Clifford Moe, Rudolph Schleusner, Wm. Schaal, John Richter, Joseph Tondryk, Howard Daher, Joseph Stangl, Ray Laer, Helen Hill, John Hub, Bob Schneider, Revelle Boehlke, Barbara Erwin, Marjorie Jackson, and Jane Rockman. Most of these persons enrolled in the advanced course.

CLASS BASKETBALL TO START TOURNAMENT

next week and the opening games will be played on Thursday, March 23 with the semi-finals on Friday, March 24 and the finals to be played on Saturday, March 25.

According to Roger Haberman, who is organizing the setup with the aid of coach Johnson, the president of each class will select a chairman to organize and manage the team for that class. The team in turn will select its captain. These tournament teams will be composed of lettermen and non-letter winners depending on the selection of the team chairman; any member of a particular class is eligible for his class team.

The winning team will be awarded a trophy, a factor which alone should serve as an incentive to stimulate keen interest in this event. The audience will also see an intermingling of basketball ability that has played together during the current basketball season and will now exhibit a competitive instead of a cooperative style of basketball. Another factor that should make this tournament interesting, is that no students of Stout will officiate at any of the games, thus avoiding any favoritism or prejudice. Men are requested to watch the bulletin boards for announcements and instructions in regard to the inter-class basketball tournament.

FIVE TUBE RADIO TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Saturday, March 18, 1939 at the Symphonic Singers all-school dance to the person holding the lucky number. Chances on this radio can be purchased from the boys in the choir. Dean Brown now heads the list as the best salesman.

The purpose of this ticket sale is to help send the school choir to Baltimore. The tickets are ten cents each or three for a quarter.

The committee in charge reports that there are three outstanding reasons why students and faculty should buy tickets: 1) a chance to win a good radio. 2) to send some of your friends to Baltimore to win a name for Stout. 3) To encourage the men in the art of salesmanship.

STOUT TANKSTER TO PARTICIPATE IN STATE

Teachers College Swim Meet That Will Be Held In The LaCrosse S.T.C. Pool Tonight

according to information given by student coach, Joe Stangl.



JOE STANGL

According to F. J. Lipovetz, meet chairman, the 1939 competing teams will be Milwaukee, Stout, and La Crosse. Pre-meet dope had indicated that River Falls was also to participate in the meet but for some reason a team was not organized and the above mentioned teams will make up the competition for the meet.

Point awards for the various place winners in the meet events will follow the official intercollegiate ruling for meets where at least three teams compete; namely, 10-8-6-4 and 2 points for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places in both free style and medley relays, 6-4-3-2 and 1 point for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th places respectively for all other events. Medals for all 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will be given immediately following the final event on the program. Admission to the meet will be 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for students and minors. Although Milwaukee is doped as the favorite for copping the meet there will undoubtedly be a battle between Stout and La Crosse for the third and second place laurels. The following men will participate in the events listed for Stout.

I. 300 yd. medley Relay
   back stroke—Stangl, Joe
   breast stroke—Hub, John
   crawl stroke—Schaal, William
II. 220 yd. free style
   Orvold, Chester
   Tondryk, Joe
III. 60 yd. free style
   Schaal, William
   Stukey, Carl
IV. Fancy Diving
   Spinola, Neil
   Keith, Robert
V. 100 yd. free style
   Schaal, William
   Tondryk, Joe
VI. 150 yd. backstroke
   Stangl, Joe
   Schneider, Robert
VII. 200 yd. breast stroke
   Hub, John
   Stukey, Carl
VIII. 440 yd. free style
   Curtis, Robert
IX. 400 yd. free style relay:
   Spinola, Neil
   Orvold, Chester
   Tondryk, Joe
   Stangl, Joe

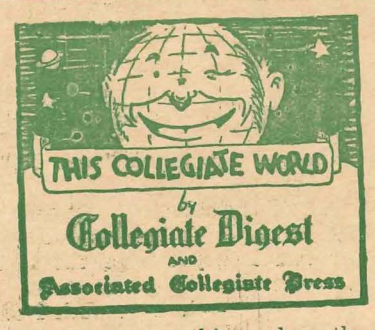
FLU CAUSED ILLNESS OF SIXTY STUDENTS

of Stout, between March 1 and Monday, March 13. In Menomonie High School 196 were absent on March 8. Those required to spend time in the college infirmary up to date are: Elmer Clausen, Ray Hollister, Bob McKay, Grace Jens, Helen Taylor, Harriet Dillon, Bob Olson, Jean Maurer, LaRoy Olson, Roger Haberman, and Bob Ritter.

According to a report from the principal's office of the high school, all scheduled intramural games have been postponed. No assembly programs have been held for over a week. The attendance has been increasing, but the absence rate is still high. Students are warned against returning too soon.

The four colleges of the City of New York have a total enrollment of 52,000.

Southern Illinois Normal University students spend $50,000 a year to see moving pictures.



If they are nothing else, the 15 pledges of Alpha Tau Omega at the University of Missouri are ingenious. To protest recent assignment of pledge "duties" outside their fraternity house, they marched down to the city jail, asked (and received) lodging for night.

The jailer claimed he meant no slur on their valor when he quartered them in the little used women's section of the "cooler."

University of Illinois males, a bit out-of-sorts over the many systems used to pick campus beauty queens, have devised a rating form they believe beats any used elsewhere. Their subjects are given points for the following:

2 points for a leter from the boy-friend at home;
5 points for a male phone call;
7 points for a long-distance phone call;
8 points for each week-end date;
10 points for a major dance bid;
35 points for the first fraternity dance bid;
35 points for the first fraternity pin acquired.

Under this system, you are really a queen if you can score 50 points in a week. Chief problem is to get the coeds to give accurate reports on phone calls, letters, etc.

You have probably heard of the student who went to school several years and lost so many hours by cutting classes that he came out in the hole, but here is an authentic case in which the collegian actually broke even for one semester.

It seems that a Texas Technological College student enrolled for a total of 11 hours. Finding that his load was too heavy he dropped one of these. When the semester was over he had flunked nine more and received so many cuts that he lost the one he had passed. And so he was back where he started, even with the college!

Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity and their quick-wittedness, but we believe that the top prize should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Wycliffe College, up Canada way.

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Argufier Dillon won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. How? He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary—and unpleasant!

"THE KING'S DILEMMA" GIVEN AT ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, March 15. A light comedy of King Henry the Eighth and his marriage to the German princess, Anne of Cleves was enacted by Jess Coffer and his wife, Martha Miller, well-known actors of stage and radio. The play, written by the actors, is one of many classical and historical plays that is included in their repertoire. Works of Moliere, Shakespeare, Goldsmith, and Dumas are used, Moliere being their favorite. "Shadows Across the Throne", a story of Mary of Scotland, and "This Freedom", a comedy about Benjamin Franklin and his experiences in democracy are among the more recent features. The plays are rich in humor and irony of present day affairs.

Miss Miller and Mr. Coffer play before colleges and universities and occasionally before clubs. During the summer a college student drives for them as they make their tours of such places as Yellowstone Park, Brownsville, Texas, and Durham, N. C. where they performed for Duke University. Their 14 year old son also travels with them in the summer.

HOME MANAGEMENT HAS NEW GROUP

who moved in on Monday states Miss Trullinger, head of the home.

Betty Smith, Helen Smith, Eleanor Morris, Inez Olson, Janet Johnson, Doris Stover, Helen Dawson, Ruth Laatsch, Virginia Carroll, and Shirley Reese are the women who will occupy the Home Management House for the next six weeks.

STOUTONIA ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

First Team	Position	Second Team
Worman - Stout	F.	Hesselman - Stout
Pederson - Eau Claire	F.	Blanc - River Falls
Lehman - Eau Claire	C.	Nemec - Superior
Ameling - Superior	G.	Ebbert - La Crosse
Hogness - Eau Claire	G.	Engdahl - Superior

Honorable Mention: Nobiensky, Stout; Larson, River Falls; Gatton, La Crosse; Kolstad, Eau Claire; Carrol, Eau Claire; Barbo, Stout.

'Y' SEASON ENDS TONIGHT IN MEET WITH

Eau Claire There. This Is The Second Encounter Which The Local Fellows Have Had With That

team during this season.

In the previous encounter, two weeks ago, the Eau Claire quintet proved to be the stronger of the two teams when they won by the close margin of 33-29. The local five held an early lead but were forced back on their heels during the second half and were overcome during the third period and from that point on the neighbor city lads were the leaders.

The YMCA have played several other teams in this locality which include such teams as Elk Mound, and River Falls. Elk Mound was victorious in their game by a 3 point margin but the local lads took no mercy on the YMCA team from River Falls and took them into camp by a 49-31 scohe.

Many fellows have been out for the YMCA team all season but the following men deserve recognition for staying out the entire season; Bob McLeod ,Pat Johnson, Lloyd Confer. Howard Confer, Nick Colbreese, Fred Blair, and Richard Hew.

ALL-SCHOOL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

to be staged in the Stout Gymnasium the weeks of March 20, March 27, and April 3, to determine the school champion of the men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles badminton artists.

The tournament will be run off on the ladder elimination series and under the official badminton rules of North America as adopted by the AAU. Anyone desiring to obtain copies of these rules may call for them at the coach's office in the gymnasium. The equipment for the tournament will be furnished by the athletic department but personal uniforms must be furnished by the individuals entered in the various events.

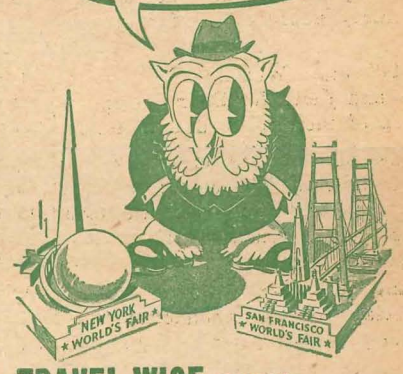
As soon as the final organization proceedings for the tournament are rounded out, entry blanks will be posted on the various bulletin boards for the convenience of anyone interested in entering the tournament. The athletic department will award medals to the various winners in this tournament and the students are cordially invited to view these matches and cheer their favorites on to the laurels for which they are striving.

Additional information in regard to this tournament may be obtained by consulting Roger Haberman or Coach Johnson. Both men are urging the individuals interested in the tournament to contact them or fill out the various entry blanks at their earliest possible convenience.

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—Offhand, a debating society which has abandoned debating as an outmoded form of expression seems almost as ludicrous as a swimming team which quit swimming because it found out about boats. The University of Chicago's student Debate Union, however, stopped "debating" last year. It has, in the meantime, developed radio "bull sessions," round tables, forum discussions, and a half dozen other techniques which it believes to be more adapted to a rapid world than the florid presentation of a set of neatly carded debate notes on a "resolved" proposition.

The president of the University of Tennessee pharmacy school senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers College.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Support your SSA candidate. Attend SSA assembly Wednesday and hear candidates speak—:—Every student must consider it a duty to cast a vote—:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 25 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, March 24, 1939

SSA CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK BEFORE STOUT

Assembly, Wednesday, March 29.

Each Candidate Has Taken A Definite Stand Regarding Policies Of Student

government. These should prove to be of interest to all and should be heard before actual voting takes place.

Four junior men are running as candidates for the office of SSA president during the school year, 1939-1940—Arland Bartelt, Howard Rathlesberger, Clement Bogaard, and Jerome Erpenbach.

Arland Bartelt is business manager and president of MAP's, a past member of the band, member of Men's Glee Club and the Choir, served on the Tower staff for one year, KFS member, STS member, and is official student representative to the Lyceum Committee.

Clement Bogaard is an FOB member and a member of the Marquette-La Salle organization.

Jerome Erpenbach is a member of the band and Marquette-LaSalle Club, treasurer of the KFS, secretary and treasurer of EPT and treasurer of the junior class.

Howard Rathlesberger is president of Photo Club, treasurer of Lynwood Hall and a member of the Arts and Crafts organization.

Two candidates are running for the office of treasurer. Joseph Stangl, sophomore, a member of YMCA and a cabinet member of this organization, past member of the Photo Club, past vice-president of Marquette-LaSalle, is now a member of Arts and Crafts, student coach of the Stout swimming team and Red Cross life saving examiner and instructor.

Charles Gardiner, freshman, is a member of the FOB organization.

Three girls are candidates for the office of secretary. Virginia Carroll, junior, past freshman class vice-president and past member of YWCA, is now secretary of Hyperian society, member of Photo Club. She has been a member of Stoutonia staff.

Audrey Jane Spreiter, freshman, is proofreader of the Stoutonia, a mem-

(Continued on page 5)

MARQUETTE-LASALLE TO GIVE BREAKFAST

breakfast Sunday morning for the Catholic students of Stout Institute. All Catholic students and faculty members are invited, according to an announcement made by the officers of the club. A short social hour will be held after the breakfast.

Catholic students are to attend the eight o'clock Mass in a body Sunday, March 26, and assemble for the breakfast immediately after Mass. The breakfast will be served by the Marquette-LaSalle club in the Boy Scout room at St. Joseph's school. No charge will be made to those who sign their names before Friday evening on one of the notices that have been posted. The notices are posted on the bulletin boards in the corridor of the Home Economics building.

Sister Mary Mark, treasurer of the Marquette-LaSalle Club, heads the committee planning the food. Assisting her are Ione McMahon, Eileen Reardon, Jane Welch, Florence Koehler, and Helen Sedivy. Mrs. Charles Govin and Mrs. Charles Finney of Menomonie will assist with last minute preparations Sunday morning. Marguerite Govin, John Finney, and Frances Hartung are planning the program.

ANNUAL H. E. CLUB RALLY WILL

attended by more than eight hundred persons, it is expected. The rally is given for the students from all Home Economics clubs and classes in the north west teritory.

Rather than take the students around on regular tours, as has been done in previous years, the hostesses this year will take the visitors around the home economics building and the Stout gym. The students will register in the gym, according to Karen Fosdal, Stout Home Economics Club president.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, March 24
- 5:00 SMA
- 7:00 Hyperians.
- 7:00 FOB

Saturday, March 25
- SSA Campus Capers

Sunday, March 26
- Style Review and Supper—Symphonic Singers.

Monday, March 27
- 5:00 Science Club.
- Choir
- 7:00 Arts and Crafts.
- 7:15 MAP.

Tuesday, March 28
- 5:00 Orchestra.
- 7:00 Stoutonia.
- Band.

Wednesday, March 29
- SSA Campaign Assembly.
- 5:00 Girls Glee Club.
- 6:30 STS.
- 7:00 Choir.

Thursday, March 30
- 4:00-6:00 SSA Election, HE Corridor.

Saturday, April 1
- Philomathean Dinner Dance.

NEW MOTOR DRIVEN LATHE ADDED

to the equipment of the machine shop. "It is the latest machine put on the market by the South Bend Company and is a very fine piece of machinery," says Mr. Milnes.

The purpose of the new machine is to enable the students to become acquainted with the different types of machines. This is the first South Bend Lathe to be used in the Stout Machine Shop. "We want our students to have a broader knowledge of the machines used in high schools and industry," explained Mr. Milnes.

In the present replacement program the aim is to replace out-of-date and worn machinery with as wide a range of modern makes of machines as possible. It has been found necessary to buy smaller machines to make it possible to accommodate more students in the shop classes.

FORTNIGHTLY STUDENTS MEET "BANQUO'S

ghost" at the home of the Huntleys, Sunday evening. Mr. Huntley and Mr. Ives read Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to a group of students and faculty members. Those present were Marion Schultz, Larmon Price, Minnie Becker, Rowland Morrison, Betty Smith, Ellen Gibson, Miss Pierce, and Dr. and Mrs. Dawley.

Before reading the play Mr. Huntley sketched a background presenting his theories concerning Shakespeare's technique in writing and his interpretation of the play as a whole. Contrary to many people's opinion, Mr. Huntley said "I would interpret this play as a study of fear rather than ambition." He compared the lives of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth showing how they were both controlled by fear.

Mr. Huntley read the first two acts and Mr. Ives the 3rd and 4th.

After a discussion of the play, sandwiches, cookies, and tea were served.

WORK ON ALUMNI RESEARCH RESUMED

Two junior stenographers will begin work at Stout on alumni research in the near future. An attempt will be made by these assistants to organize an alumni file system so that each graduate can be easily reached. To further improve the efficiency of this system of classification, the present occupation of each graduate will be recorded, together with his record of achievement in his profession or business. In connection with this work, the administration has in mind the possibility of holding, at commencement time, a reunion of graduates of ten and twenty years ago.

MEDTLIE GETS POSITION

Marlys Medtlie received appointment, Thursday, to teach in Wausau Vocational School next fall. Director E. O. Holm came to Stout Institute last Monday to interview senior women. Miss Medtlie is the first of the graduating class to be appointed to a position.

STS HELD THEIR FORMAL INITIATION

And Banquet At Cafe La Corte, Wednesday, March 22. Rites Included All

applicants for all degrees. Applicants seeking Master Printer degrees were Leonard Stolfo, Adrian Pollock, and Donald MacGregor.

Tuesday evening all applicants for Master Printer degrees were given an hour written examination and an hour's oral examination. Those who successfully completed their tests and had their master's thesis accepted were formally initiated as Master Printers in the Stout Typographical Society.

The only applicant for a Journeyman's degree was Israel Bensman. He completed his oral and written examinations at the last STS meeting held Wednesday evening, March 15, in the tea room.

Several pledges have signified their desire to become apprentices. Duties were assigned and carried out during "Hell week". The apprentices who received their formal initiation were Rowland Morrison, Robert Nerbun, Charles Mase, Clifford Moe, James Bressler, Robert Formoe, and Louis Schmidt.

Members of all degrees were present at the banquet. Erling Swenson from Eau Claire and Ward Bakken from Chippewas were out-of-town visitors. Mr. Boothby was present

Due to the increased interest in printing, this semester's group of candidates seeking degrees was larger than ever before. The members of the STS seem to have been injected with new inspiration and activity. Committees covering the various phases of the selection of new members and the conferring of degrees were as follows: membership committee: Elmer Clausen, chairman, Lloyd Whydotski, and Dean T. Brown; committee on qualifications: Mr. Wm. R. Baker, advisor, Dean T. Brown, and Leonard Stolfo; initiation committee: Edward Kriz, chairman, Israel Bensman, Arland Bartelt; examination committee: Mr. W. R. Baker, advisor, Elmer Clausen, and Joseph Tondryk; committee on degrees: Mr. Wm. R. Baker, advisor, Mr. John M. Brophy, Elmer Clausen, and Joseph Tondryk.

PLATFORMS OF CANDIDATES



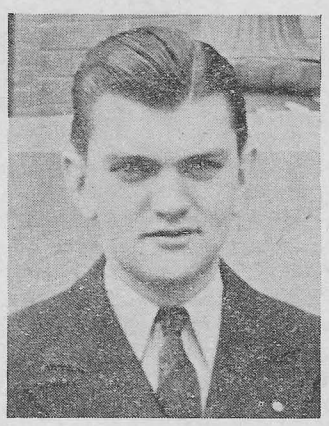
Jerome Erpenbach

It seems that custom has decreed that a candidate for a political office must have a theme song or a slogan similar in meaning to "I promise you." I haven't.

I do not believe in making a series of elaborate planks for a platform that would be impossible to fulfill. A more frank and direct method of approach is to enumerate some items that I would attempt to take action on or investigate in behalf of the student body. To promise action with definite results is possibly a good political move, but I do not feel that this is the wisest policy.

A platform should be composed of items which are desired by the student body or are present sources of discontent. Platforms of the past, as well as those of the future, contained many of the subjects that are presently being highly publicized. A few examples of such topics are: developing school spirit and enthusiasm, payment of class dues, handling the money of organizations, prices in the cafeteria, better lyceums and assemblies, securing a campus, and increased student representation on various committees. A few well selected

(Continued on page 5)



Howard Rathlesberger

1. Greater Student Democracy.

A. An advisory cabinet of specialists representing the various student organizations to advise the SSA officers. This cabinet would supplement or replace the present student advisory council composed of the various class officers which has not as yet functioned to any great extent. In this way a broader cross-section of student opinion would be obtained.

B. The continuation of the measures begun by the present administration. The present administration has accomplished a great deal and it is our aim to carry on with the measures that they have begun.

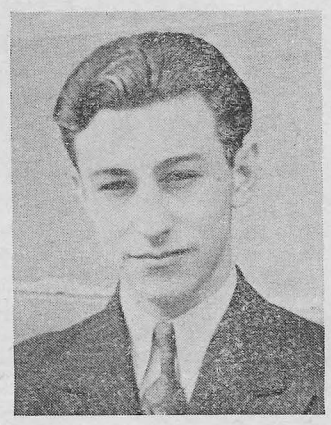
1. Hand book reorganization.
2. Centralized accounting system.
3. Bulletin board revisions — the report submitted last fall has been revised and is now ready to bo before the joint committee.

2. More Student Representation.

A. A greater student representation on the assembly and Lyceum committee again to bring out a broader cross section of the student opinion. Attempts at more assemblies of the students, by the students, and for the students.

B. The organization of an all-school Men's Club. This organization would

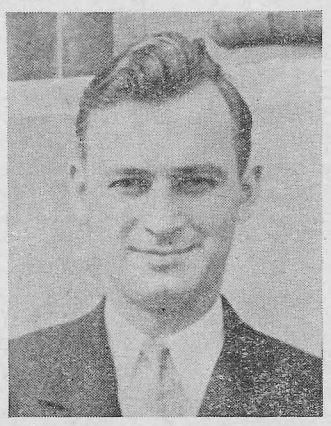
(Continued on Page 5)



Arland Bartelt

It is customary for each candidate for an SSA office to present his quali fications and platform one week before the SSA election. One of the most active candidates for SSA president is Arland Bartelt. Mr. Bartelt has taken part in a great number of student organizations and student activities. Known to the majority of the students as "Bart", he is a good mixer, an able speaker, and well liked by the students. Mr. Bartelt bases his qualifications for the office on the past experiences received in the following enumerated offices: President of the MAP; Business Manager of the MAP; he has taken part in several plays, playing the leading role in 'Big-Hearted Herbert" at homecoming; Historian and active member of the KFS; three years of work with the singing organizations of the school; a past member of the band; a member of the Stout Lutheran Students; member of the Stout Typographical Society; student member of the Lyceum committee; member of the Alpha Psi Omega, one of the nationally affiliated organizations at Stout; and a member of the 1936-37 Tower Staff. A student having so many varied and numerous interests certainly must have the qualifications

(Continued on Page 5)



Clement Bogaard

The Stoutonia regrets that Mr. Bogaard's platform was not presented for publication.

PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON ATTENDED CONFERENCE

with superintendents of schools and directors of vocational education in Fond du Lac and Milwaukee during the past week-end. On Monday, March 20, President Nelson made his regular monthly report on The Stout Institute to the Board of Trustees at Madison. This was the first meeting of the board since its reorganization under the present administration. President Nelson reports that three new members, appointees of former Governor Philip La Follette, are now on the board.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE ON MAR. 30 4 TO 6 H. E. CORRIDOR

CAMPUS CAPERS SATURDAY IN GYM

At 8:30. This Will Be Last SSA Party Under The Present Officers, And Is A Farewell And

pre-election party. Activity will be on all three floors of the gym and students must have SSA membership cards for admittance.

The activities start at 8:30 sharp and will last until 11:30. Among the many events to be held will be free movies, bowling, dancing, billiards, bingo, ping-pong, pool, and other games. Another 1939 Tower will be given as a door prize.

Finney's Campus Collegians will play for the dancers in the gym.

Bob Ritter will have charge of the club rooms; Larry Schaude, the bowling alleys; Chuck Steber, the bingo, and the SSA officers will be in charge of the dancing and door.

The Winter Sports Club films of Menomonie Winter Sports Carnival, which were taken by Mr. P. C. Nelson and secured through his cooperation, will be shown. Arrangements are being made to secure Miss Druley's complete pictures of her Mexico trip. Recent views of Stout will also be shown. All films are being shown through the courtesy and cooperation of the Visual Ed. Department, under Mr. P. C. Nelson.

"We appreciated very much the response the student body has given to all the SSA Capers this year, and we hope that if anyone has any suggestions they will give them to us so we can pass them on to the new officers," states Elmer Clausen, SSA president.

THE STOUTONIA

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR-------$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

INELIGIBILITIES

Concerning the matter of a probation student's cutting down his extra-curricular activity—is a fifty per cent cut enough? it seems not.

A student on probation is a person who possesses a fine assortment of poor grades. He is being given a semester in which to improve. If improvement is not made the student bids us a tearful goodby.

After all the primary purpose of education is education. It seems almost wrong to allow a person who is having trouble getting an education the opportunity to spend time away from books at certain definite periods with an organized group.

It would be no injustice to rule a probation student out of all social organizations, to force him to drop his extra-curricular work one hundred per cent.

This would assure organizations of having worthy members, persons who had time to accomplish something.

STUDENT COOPERATION

Last week Mantaux tuberculin tests were given free of charge to the students of The Stout Institute. Nearly fifty students failed to report at the time scheduled for a reading, showing extreme lack of cooperation and appreciation of efforts which were being taken primarily for their benefit.

"Tuberculin is an expensive product, and we are exceptionally fortunate to be living in a state where such diagnostic facilities are furnished free of charge," states the school nurse, Mrs. Goodrich.

Nothing but ignorance and lack of interest in personal health can prompt such an attitude as was displayed by this rather large percentage of the student body. When such opportunities are available, it should be the duty of every citizen to take advantage of them. Perhaps Stout Institute needs more health education; yet there are more courses accessible to Stout students which have to do with problems of personal living than there are to many other students in the college realm.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

These SSA officers are so playful! Sid Scoville, after phys. lab. snuck out the front feet and head of a little foetal pig, tied them up in a pink ribbon (wonder where Sid got it) and sent it to Elmer at the infirmary. Mrs. Goodrich tells us that Elmer lunged for his pen and said, "I'll have to see your fee slip before you get your SSA ticket!" The joke is still on Sid cuz he thought that Elmer would think it was his successor—tho' I'll take Rathlesberger myself!

Carl Wischan thinks this should be submitted—

"Tell me not in mournful numbers
ALL are architects of fate—
Lad, the soul does nought that slumbers—
And I still sleep at half-past eight!"

Hear that the dorm kids can't study in the library because it's so quiet —tch!

Hank Petryk is just awful mad—he thinks his notes from Elsie should be more personal. The "spiers" even took pictures and now poor Hank is dickering for the negatives!

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—what Hinkle has shunned all winter. But seems as if Hinkle has tumbled at LAST—AH ME!

Think Charlie Gardiner would be a good SSA treasurer. When a fellow can have three dates a week on thirty five cents—that's economy!

Rathlesberger is really getting publicity. When Ruedebusch heard them announce "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star"—he looked up at the loud speaker and in an awed voice, "You too?"

Speaking of Rathlesberger—he graced the Annex St. Patrick's party and nary a one could wiggle his platform away from him.

Schwebke and Harriet Dillon are spending eight hours a day at the Annex keeping a graph of the temperature of the Annex steps. Photography occupies their spare time—or so they say.

Bob McKay is taking up a collection to buy new sidewalks between the Hall and the Annex! After all one has to walk single file on a two-by-four plank.

Spring blossoms:
Arnie Lien and Charlotte Becker . . .
He is at her beck and call, too.
Gerry Nye and Junior Thomas . . .
A pretty smooth Tom and Jerry.
Gertrude Poehling and Valentino Kieth . . . Maybe that's where he took his nose dive.
(I breathed again———)
"Ink" and who's the Prom queen gonna be?

God pity the luckless FOB pledges—their future brothers don't. This is perhaps the only week in the year when certain members have their shoes shined with regularity.

The doctor and nurse paid their respects to several of the inmates. Christman took it upon himself to go around and warn the fellows (supposedly sick) to get in bed. Ray must have a guilty conscience.

Sunday afternoon the boys got a touch of spring fever; they hung around the front door and watched the scenery until a barrage of snowballs drove them into seclusion.

PEEP THROUGH DOOR AT HEAD OF STAIRS

before you a number of forms of various sizes. Do you recognize any of the Stout co-eds? To them this room is practically a home as every free period is no longer free and they amble up to second.

The course is given both for two and three credits. The two credit people meet on either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. Those taking the three credit course have an additional session on Monday. Those taking the two point class make three garments, one of which must be draped, while the three pointers make four garments of which two are draped. One dress must be a basic dress. In addition a term project is done by this group. To test the forms for fit, each student made a cotton dress as inexpensively as possible.

At the present time every type of garment is under construction including formals, coats, silk, and wool dresses. The "rush" is on as the garments are due this week.

Miss Eilert, instructor, tries to have the girls learn as much about popular colors, textiles, designs, and accessories as possible. The bulletin board is provided with any amount of material along this line. Miss Eilert encourages the reading and study of such magazines as Vogue, Harpers Bazaar, and Madamoiselle. At the beginning of the term a field trip was planned to enable the girls to become acquainted with spring trends. The class visited Dayton's, Amulexen-Ellwood, and Bjorkman's.

The women plan to model some of their garments for the Home Economics club rally on Saturday, April 26.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

HedsetHedset — Books

An interesting group of novels new to the library have been added for the course in Introduction to Fiction. Some of these are listed below.....

Sybil by Benjamin Disraeli
North and South by Elizabeth Gaskell
To the Lighthouse by Virginia Woolf
Blue Voyage by Conrad Aiken
Manhattan Transfer by John Dos Passos
As I Lay Dying by William Faulkner
Of Time and the River by Thomas Wolfe
Joseph Andrews by Henry Fielding
Peregrine Pickle by Tobias Smollet

NEWS Brevities...

State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Callahan and his assistant, Mr. Kimberly, stopped in Menomonie on Monday, March 20, on their way to Durand and Nelson, Wisconsin, where important school business was to be transacted.

Dean Ruth E. Michaels was ill with flu for a few days last week.

Because of the unusually large number of persons who have required the services of the infirmary during the past weeks, a practical nurse has been engaged to assist Mrs. Marian Goodrich, college nurse, in her duties.

Rolf Berg is to sing over Radio Station WEAU Sunday at 4 p.m.

John Starel is ill in the infirmary since last Friday.

Virginia Bowers visited her home at Hudson, Wis. last weekend.

Virginia Maurer, Jane Rockman, and La Verne Christensen spent Saturday in La Crosse.

Lucille Myron spent the weekend at her home in Baldwin.

Gertrude Poehling spent the weekend at her home in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Six girls from the class in Teaching Homemaking in the Part-Time School are to give short talks before the Menomonie Women's club Tuesday March 28. The girls chosen were Maxine Clark, Mary Rowe Quilling, Audrey Petersen, Thelma Haaya, and Mrs. Bergman.

Miss Olga Brekke and Mrs. Flados are still absent from the cafeteria because of illness. The girls in the Institutional Foods class are helping extra in the cafeteria. Karen Fosdal has taken over Ma's place until she is able to return.

Audrey Petersen and Jean Hill visited their families during the past weekend in Webster and Danbury respectively.

Calls for teachers for next year are coming to Miss O'Brien. Many seniors have applied for positions and some have had personal interviews with superintendents.

Miss O'Brien met the senior women Tuesday night and the senior men Wednesday to answer questions and give them information on "Applying for Positions".

Mrs. Burton E. Nelson entertained the wives of the faculty members on Tuesday afternoon, March 21, at her home on Broadway and Fourth Avenue West. This was one of the regular monthly meetings of the group. The meetings provide an opportunity for the wives of the Stout faculty members to become better acquainted with one another and also to perform social services for the school.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



This is one of the more active members of the Stout Student Association. He is a local fellow or rather comes from twelve miles out in the country. He entered Stout as a special student, but after two years he saw the advantage of the industrial art courses and decided to enter as a regular student in his junior year. Because he drove to and from school his first two years he was more or less a stranger to most of us. His interests along extra curricular lines are in athletics. a member of the YMCA and its basketball team, he established a friendly, yearly basketball schedule with River Falls. During his four years at Stout he has been a member of the YMCA for four years and its president in his senior year. He is a member of the Epsilon Pi Tau, Arts and Crafts Club, and was a member of the Metallurgy Club at the time it was dissolved.

In 1938 he ran for SSA president but became president of the YMCA instead. His interests outside of school are hunting, fishing, and skiing. In the summer he works either on the farm or in Glacier National Park, or in the Case factory in Racine. Well! who is he, your guess is better than ours.



Her theme song may be "Sleep-Sleep-Sleep—, How I Love to Sleep," but only her roommate could prove it. As a freshman she took part in the Science Club; in her junior year she became a member of Phi U and has always been an active leader in WAA. She loves sports of all kinds and regrets that she never learned how to play football. In her spare moments (?) you'll find her absorbed in a book, munching on "goodies" sent from home. During the summer she's a clerk in a clothing store, in her home town, Rhinelander.

Exactly 150 colleges and universities offer courses in public administration.

You can see
our styles
at
The style show
in the
Stout Gym
SUNDAY MARCH 26
■
Haase's
Apparel Shop

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 25
Marie Risberg
March 26
Dean Brown
Jean Orlady
Fred Pauly
Virginia Wild
March 27
Helen Pribnow
Vernice Tucker
Frank Winterling
March 28
Clark Hutchinson
Mona Reppe
March 29
William Christenson
March 30
Janet Tiffany

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

President Burton E. Nelson spoke before the evening meeting of the Fond du Lac Rotary Club on Friday, March 17. At that time the club celebrated its twentieth anniversary of organization since its founding by President Nelson, then district governor of Rotary International.

The West Virginia legislature is considering a bill which would require all journalism teachers to have at least five years practical experience.

The University of Mississippi is the latest of the colleges to open a student-operated night club on its campus. A nickelodeon furnished the music for its opening night.

MERLE OBERON

Merle Oberon is one of Hollywood's slimmest stars, but it isn't because she doesn't eat.

Not only does Merle have three square meals a day, but visitors to the set of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cowboy and the Lady," coming to the Orpheum Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, generally found Merle quaffing a tall glass of fruit juice, having a hearty tea or nibbling on a "biscuit" or a piece of chocolate.

Merle keeps her weight in spite of the hearty diet by exercising regularly and having daily massage. Each morning at six-thirty she arises and goes for a brisk run on the beach in front of her Santa Monica home, after which she plunges into the ocean for a fifteen minute swim.

At night, after she returns from the studio, she goes for a long walk on the beach, has a cold shower and a rub down. When she is not working, this regime persist, but is supplemented by regular horseback rides, tennis, and golf.

Orpheum

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MARCH 23-24-25
WINGS OF THE NAVY
George Brent, Olivia de Haviland, and fine cast.
News Cartoon

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
MARCH 26-27-28
THE COWBOY AND THE LADY
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon, and Walter Brennan. A comedy drama with action.
News and comedy
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 SURPRISES
OFF THE RECORD
Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell
Latest March Of Time
Comedy
Matinee 2:15

Grand

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MARCH 24-25-26
SHINE ON HARVEST MOON
A western with Roy Rogers and featuring
LULA BELLE and SCOTTY of the NATIONAL BARN DANCE PROGRAM
SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE
and
Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY MARCH 27
THE LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE
Harry Carey and Evelyn Brent.
Comedy
10-15c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MARCH 28-29-30
DEVIL'S ISLAND
Boris Karloff
News Comedy Novelty

FRANK HUNTLEY PASSES FIRST CITIZEN

Examinations Last Week. Mr. Huntley Is Head Of The English Department At Stout. Dr.

Boyd Shafer, Stout instructor, accompanied him as his witness. Mr. Huntley became once again a student as he answered the examiner's questions. Speaking of it afterwards, he used the often heard student's complaint that he wasn't asked the questions he studied. The examination began thus: Q. What form of government does the United States have? A. Democratic. Mr. Huntley said that Dr. Shafer blushed profusely at this error. He should have answered "Republican" Democratic applies to many countries other than America—England, for instance. Other questions were these: Q. How many senators does Wisconsin have? A. Eleven or twelve. (Just before, in the corridor Dr. Shafer had informed Mr. Huntley that Wisconsin has eleven senators.) Q. How many senators are there in Washington? A. Ninety-six. Q. How is that number arrived at? A. Two for each state in the union. Q. How many states are there? A. Forty-eight. You pass.

One of the other people being naturalized was especially interesting. He was a Czechoslovakian, seventy-six years old.

Q. Do you pay taxes? A. Ja, Ja, Ja. Q. What are the taxes used for? A. Don't know.

Q. Are you taxed for schools? Don't know.

Q. Don't you have five children? A. Ja, Ja, Ja.

Q. Don't they go to school? A. Ja, ja, ja.

Q. Doesn't your witness have one child? A. Ja, ja, ja.

Q. Does that child go to school? A. Ja, ja, ja.

Q. Do you pay more to send your five children to school than he pays to send his one? A. Ja, ja, ja.

Q. Is this true? A. Don't know.

The examiner then stopped to explain that some of the tax money was for schools. The examination went on: Q. Did you ever commit a felony? A. Ja, ja, ja. Q. You have broken laws? A. Ja, ja, ja. Q. Then you have been in jail? A. No, no, no!

He passed. The foreigners were required to take the oath of allegiance, each renouncing his former country. The judge gave a short explanation of the meaning of the oath. Mr. Huntley said he was "excellent"—"very dignified".

Athough born an Englishman, Mr. Huntley feels himself American in every other detail. He has had an interesting life. He was born in China, where his father was a British medical missionary. They lived six hundred miles up the Yangtze river and were the only white people in a population of three million. Mr. Huntley obtained his first five years of school at home form his mother. He then had two years of schooling in England. At the age of thirteen he came to America. After graduation from Oberlin College, he taught for two years in St. Louis, and then returned to Oberlin, this time as an instructor. He had been there for two years when one evening at supper-time, he received a telephone call which informed him that there was a position available in Kyato, Japan. He put his hand over the mouthpiece and said to his wife, "Do you want to go to Japan?" She answered, "Sure," and Mr. Huntley repeated her answer into the telephone. The short word brought about six "glorious" years in Japan. While there the family of four increased to six. This caused complications when the family returned to America. The two older children were American subjects, but the two younger, born in Japan, were British, for Mr. Huntley was then British. This made necessary two passports: an American one for Mrs. Huntley, and the two older children and a British passport for Mr. Huntley and the two younger children. According to Mr. Huntley, they had a very enjoyable trip. The whole family toured the near East in an auto. At Naples, they parted. While Mrs. Huntley and the four children took a boat to London, Mr. Huntley toured Europe. His journey was necessarily short for he had to meet the boat in London and claim the two British children; Mrs. Huntley's passport accounted for only the older two. When they reached America, Mrs. Huntley signed a petition for her "alien" husband and two children. This enabled them to enter the country as non-quota immigrants. Therefore, Mr. Huntley could become a citizen in three years. He speedily took advantage of this. He had tried to become a citizen three times before going to Japan, but had never stayed in one place long enough to accomplish this. He now took out citizenship papers in Chicago. During the ensuing three years he moved from Illinois to Wisconsin, bringing further delay. The Illinois court had to send his papers to Wisconsin. They were transferred from St. Paul to Menomonie. Finally, on the first Monday in March, fifteen years after his first attempt, Mr. Huntley became "one of us".

HEDSET FOUND ....

1 brown mitten, 1 man's ring, 1 gold pin, 4 fountain pens, 2 rosaries, and 1 eversharp.

Crescent

WHEN you think of

Milk

Cream

Ice Cream

THINK of

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

GOOD LUMBER MEANS A GOOD HOME

In this yard you will get the grade you like and you will like the grade you get.

BADGER STATE YARD

Lee

Easter Cards

Easter Candy and Novelties

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Bonded Carrier

PHONE

33

TAXI and AUTO LIVERY

Robert H. Taufman

May we suggest. . .

YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH
CRISP SALADS
HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKES
HOT FUDGE OR BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAES
DELICOUS CREAMY HOT CHOCOLATES
SNAPPY COFFEE

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

ANCHOR CAFE

TASTY MEALS
HOME COOKED
SPECIAL SALADS
and sandwiches every day

12 inch dogs Hamburgers

"A GOOD PLACE TO ANCHOR"

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

DO YOU REALIZE HOW IMPORTANT THAT IS?
YOUR CHANCES FOR A GOOD JOB ARE MUCH BETTER IF YOU HAVE A NEAT CLOTHES HABIT.
THAT IS OUR JOB. SEND THEM TO US AT REGULAR INTERVALS AND YOU WILL NOT BE CLOTHES CONSCIOUS.

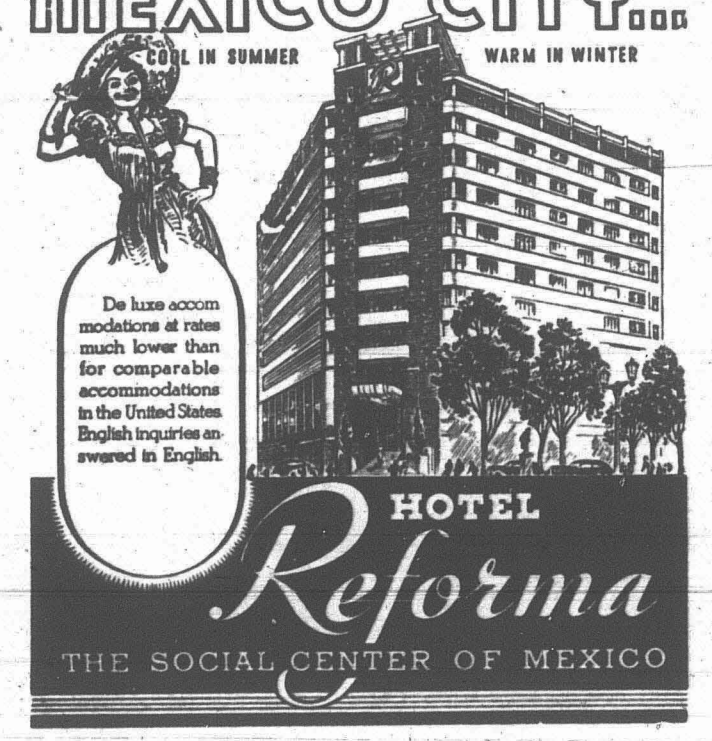
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The Resort Capital of America

MEXICO CITY...

COOL IN SUMMER WARM IN WINTER



De luxe accommodations at rates much lower than for comparable accommodations in the United States. English inquiries answered in English.

HOTEL Reforma

THE SOCIAL CENTER OF MEXICO



NO! Don't Stay Home

Get Into Your Duds

CAMPUS CAPERS



SATURDAY TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30 SHARP IN THE GYM

FREE — Movies — Bowling — Dancing — Billiard — Bingo — Ping-Pong — Pool — Games —FREE

FINNEY'S TEN PIECE ORCHESTRA ADMISSION BY SSA MEMBERSHIP CARD

Borrowed Bits

Industrial plants of Kansas furnish field-laboratories for seniors in the department of chemical engineering at K.U.

—Armour Tech News

Prof: "Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?"
Soph: "No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over."
Prof: "Extraordinary resemblance."

—Idaho Bengal

Girls are like newspapers — worth looking over, and back numbers are no longer in demand.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Two men were seated in a crowded his eyes closed, said: "Bill, are yer feelin' well?"
"I'm all right," said Bill, "but I do "I'm all right," said Bill "but I do 'ate to see ladies standing."

—Alhambra Moor

Youth, they say
Is having their day.
We agree with the saying quite
And considering the hour
When they get in
They're also having their night.

—Cinian

Everyone in the bus looked so worried and distressed last evening that I quickly examined a newspaper to determine whether war had been declared or the market had crashed again. It was much worse. Lil Abner, Orphan Annie, Mickey Mouse and Buck Rogers all were in trouble.

—Vocational School News

Woman: "Your Honor, my husband left me 25 years ago and I haven't seen him since."
Judge: "Well, what can I do about it?"
Woman: "What about me having a separation?"

—Bradley Tech

SHE SAYS
You kissed and told
But that's all right;
That one you told
Called up last night.

—Bradley Tech

History student: "Say, professor, if the world's round and turns over every 24 hours, what keeps us from falling off when it is upside down?"
Professor: "The law of gravitation."
Student: "That's what I thought, but I can't figure how folks stuck on before that law was passed."

—Los Angeles Collegian

U. W. IS FIRST TO ESTABLISH A LIBRARY

For Blind Students, When They Are Able To Do Their Braille Study And Research. Inauguration

of the unique library service was made possible through the cooperation of the Madison Braille project of the WPA; the Rehabilitation division of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education; local libraries; and many University faculty members.

For many months the work of transcribing various textbooks in the University's basic courses of study into the medium which can be read with ease by blind students has been carried on by the Braille project under the supervision of University-trained blind Braille instructors. To provide a place in which its blind students can study from their new Braille books, the University has set aside a room on the first floor of the library building.

So far as can be learned, Wisconsin now becomes the first university anywhere in the world where a sightless student may come with the knowledge that he can do most of his reading for himself. It is predicted by those in close touch with this situation that a great many who would not otherwise have found the courage to go on with their education will be enabled to do so, with an excellent chance for scholastic success.

Among the textbooks which have been or are being transcribed into Braille are those in the fields of history, sociology, psychology, philosophy, literature, French, Spanish, Latin, law, and geography. More than a score of basic textbooks in these fields, most of them written by University of Wisconsin faculty members, have been transcribed and are in the new Braille library.

The Middle American Research Institute of Tulane University is conducting a campaign for funds to reproduce on the Tulane campus the great Maya pyramid in Mexico.

EDUCATIONAL CAFETERIAS

NEW YORY CITY—(ACP)—"Educational cafeterias" which do not give their students a well-balanced diet of learning have been given a stiff jolt by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation of the Advancement of Learning.

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—The first building in the world to be erected on a foundation of sandwiches will shortly rise on the campus of Northwestern University.

The building is Scott hall, the new student social center and community auditorium to be erected at a cost of $750,000 as a tribute to Pres. Walter Dill Scott, who will retire next fall. In a very real sense it will be built on a foundation of sandwiches, for a $200,000 Women's Building fund, which was begun with sandwich sales in 1911, has been turned over to the Scott hall fund by the Women's Building association.

Determined coeds chose November 29, 1911, as the first of a series of "Sandwich Days" on the campus. On those occasions defenseless male students and faculty members were persuaded by feminine tactics to eat sandwiches for the benefit of a social center for women.

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Special Prices On
Tuxedoes $15.50, 18.0$0
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SSA CANDIDATES - - -

(Continued from page 1)

ber of Girls' Glee Club, freshman class vice-president, and a pledge to the Philomathean society.

Margaret Steinberg, junior, is a member of Choir, SMA society, Home Economics club and vice-president of the junior class.

Three girls are also candidates for the office of SSA vice-president.

Jane Ecke is a member of MAP, past member of Symphonic Singers, member of Choir, Lutheran Students, Pallas Athenes, Home Economics Club, and a past member of YWCA and WAA.

Betty Arnquist is a sophomore and a member of Stoutonia staff, WAA, Hyperians, Home Economics Club and Marquette-LaSalle.

Margaret Dockar is secretary of Home Economics Club, secretary and treasurer of Stout String Ensemble, secretary of Lutheran Students, member of Philomatheans, YWCA and MAP organization. Miss Dockar is a sophomore.

BARTELT - - -

(Continued from page 1)

necessary to make a capable SSA president.

Students may fail to see the significance that experience in various organizations gives the candidate for SSA president. Isn't it true that the SSA president should be truly representative of the students and organizations of the school? Doesn't that logically present that the candidate with the most and varied past experiences to be more capable than a candidate who has taken very little interest in student problems and activities? Please consider the past of the candidate as well as his promises for the future before you vote.

Mr. Bartelt's platform consists of:

1. Resident Physician

One of the criticisms frequently heard about school is the relatively poor doctor service. Often students are injured in shops when the school doctor is out of town; therefore, necessitating great expense for the individual student.

2. Student Senate

Each class and student organization to have one representative. Senate to be guided by SSA officers. Members to have certain social and scholastic requirements. Members to be compelled to attend weekly meetings. The aim of the student senate is to promote a closer association of the SSA officers and the students. Result would be more interest and student affairs, and a more cooperative interest.

3. Tower and class dues to be made part of SSA dues.

With a slight increase in SSA fees all students could enjoy a Tower. A much better book could be made with the increased funds. The headache of class dues could also be entirely eliminated in this manner.

4. SSA president to be allowed to make announcements at student assembies.

These announcements to pertain to the activities of the SSA office that would be of interest to the student body.

5. Student representation on assembly selecting committee.

RATHLESBERGER - - -

(continued from page 1)

resemble the WAA except that its membership would include all men. A governing board composed of representatives to be selected from among the men together with a faculty advisor would control the club rooms, bowling alleys, etc. This organization would also sponsor all men's activities such as outings, stags, athletics, etc. Any funds required would be raised by the governing board. This board would change each year, being elected by the men, again giving an opportunity for more student expression of opinion.

C. The requirement of a budget to be filed with the SSA treasurer at the beginning of each year before class dues are levied. This budget would be worked out by the class in some way that best suits its needs.

D. Investigations leading to more adequate medical attention.

E. Action of the SSA officers together with the students in backing and promoting the Stout Campus and Field House.

F. More student participation in all-student social affairs.

G. More student representation and participation in the continuation and expansion of the present athletic set-up for men and women.

ERPENBACH - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

adjectives and phrases added to these topics would make a very attractive platform.

I think that a report should be made informing the students why certain conditions exist as they do. The action that I would take as SSA president would depend on the desire and the interests of the students.

My one and only promise is that I will, if elected, fulfill the duties of my office to the best of my ability and for the benefit of the student body.

MORE SSA CANDIDATES



Margaret Steinburg



Jane Ecke



Betty Arnquist



Audrey J. Spreiter



Virginia Carroll



Peggy Dockar



Charles Gardiner



Joseph Stangl

FOB PLEDGES SWORN INTO ORGANIZATION

True to expectations, the pledges of the FOB were solemnly sworn into the organization Friday evening, March 17. The ten pledges, John Goto, Robert Mehlberg, Charles Gardiner, Jack Hesselman, Glen Christianson, Edward Tanner, Darrel Lemke, Jay Lockerby, Robert Mackay, and Robert Douglas, were glad the week of shoe shines and treks to the cemetery was over. Each member received a "correction" for any discrepancies in the carrying out of his pledge duties.

Robert Mehlberg was the only pledge not present for the ceremonies. He had been called home because of the illness of his mother. His faults will be "corrected" at a future meeting.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WAS THEME OF PA TEA

given Thursday afternoon, March 16, from 3:30 to 5:30, in the Harvey Memorial. On the center of the serving table was a large shamrock made of parsley. On either side of this were two green paper top hats filled with pussy willows and white asparagus fern. Two little green pigs on each side of the center shamrock completed the centerpiece. On both ends of the table were two white candles in shamrock holders.

As each guest entered the door she selected a number and wrote her name beside it. After the tea two lucky numbers were drawn from the box. Miss McCalmont, with her number 145, and Margaret Knight, who chose 160 for her number, were the winners of the little green pigs from the centerpiece. Apricot bread sandwiches, rolled sandwiches with green filling, cookies, and tea were served to Stout students and faculty members who attended the tea.

Committee members for the tea were as follows:

Foods committee—Louise Kirk, chairman, Thelma Haaya, Helen Rogers, Geraldine Barr, and Sunny Gullickson.

Equipment committee—Ruth Laatsch and Gwendolyn Jones.

Decoration committee — Rose Marie Norman, chairman, Viola Luebke, Marcia Blank, and Sue Richardson.

Clean-up committee—Catherine Kirk, and Jane Ecke.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY HELD

at Home Management House on Friday evening, March 17 proved very successful. Inez Olson was in charge of the menu and the decorations. Two green hats were placed in the center of the table.

STOUT'S CHOIR MADE FIRST APPEARANCE

in public Sunday, March 18, at the Methodist Church in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Dr. F. J. Jordan is the pastor of the Methodist Church. The concert started at four o'clock p. m. and lasted one hour and twenty minutes. Directly after the concert the choir went to Chippewa Falls. The women of the Methodist Church in Chippewa served supper at six-thirty to the choir in the church basement. After supper the students played ping pong and other games.

The choir gave the same program at eight o'clock to a large and enthusiastic crowd. Rev. A. D. Willet is the Methodist pastor in Chippewa.

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STOUT'S SWIM SQUAD PLACES THIRD

In State Teachers' Swim Meet Held At La Crosse Teachers College, Mar. 17.

Milwaukee State Teachers took first place with a total of 91 points, La Crosse second with a total of 40 points, and Stout third with a total of 26 points. Milwaukee gathered seven firsts, four seconds, four thirds, and three fourth place events. La Crosse tallied one first, three seconds, four thirds, two fourth, and two fifth place events. Stout captured four second places, five third places, one fourth place, and three fifth place events.

Milwaukee clearly presented the fact that they were masters of this swimming meet but the second and third place winner proved to be a battle between Stout and La Crosse even until the final event of the meet. Capturing the 300 yd. Medley, 400 yd. Relay, and the Diving events by Milwaukee made them definitely favorites for the top honors early in the evening. Paced by Schaal and Stangl Stout loomed as favorites for the second place but winning a first in the 200 yd. Breaststroke and additional second place wins gave La Crosse sufficient number of points to take a lead over Stout as the meet ended. The events and their winners were as follows: 300 yd. Medley—Milwaukee (1), Stout (2), La Crosse (3). 220 yd. Free Style—Milwaukee 1st and 2nd, La Crosse 3rd and 4th, Stout 5th. 60 yd. Free Style—Milwaukee 1st, 3rd, and 4th. La Crosse 2nd and 5th place. Diving—Milwaukee, 1st and 3rd, La Crosse 2nd and 4th, Stout 5th. 100 yd. Free Style, Milwaukee 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, La Crosse 5th. 150 yd. Backstroke—Milwaukee 1st, 2nd, 4th, La Crosse, 3rd and 5th. 200 yd. Breast Stroke—La Crosse, 1st and 3rd, Milwaukee, 2nd. 400 yd. Relay—Milwaukee, 1st, La Crosse 2nd, and Stout 3rd. For Stout Schaal gained a total of 7 2-3 points, Stangl 6 2-3 points, Hub 2 2-3 points, Tondryk 2 1-2 points, Stukey 1 1-2 points, Orvold 1 1-2 points, Curtiss 2 points, and Keith 1 point.

BRACK FRAT'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team Cops Championship Of The Intramural Basketball Race As It Closed Last Week, According To

Roger Haberman, who organized and managed the intramural basketball program with the aid of Coach Johnson.

The Brack Frat squad, who derived their title from the rooming place at which they stay, successfully maneuvered through the season without one defeat against them. Their final standings in the intramural race ended by winning seven games and losing none. The nearest threat to the Brack Frat aggregation was the "M" Team of the YMCA, who captured second honors with six wins and one loss to their credit.

Pacing the offensive for the Brack Frat squad were Harmon, Nelson, and Smith with the other three members of the squad doing an excellent job on the defensive to hold their opponents from defeating them in the race. Although the "M" Team, composed of members of the YMCA, seemed the only threat to the Brack Frat, the squad from the Brack house had little trouble in dumping this aggregation when the time deemed it necessary.

Roger Haberman, manager of the program, remarked that he was more than satisfied with the general run of things in the basketball program, but that he had gained much experience in handling this type of extra-curricular activity and that the experience gained this year will aid highly in making this type of entertainment more efficient and enjoyable when the next season rolls around.

The final standings in the intramural race were as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brack Frat	7	0	1.000
"M" Team	6	1	.857
"Y" Team	4	3	.571
Knappers	4	3	.571
Cougers	2	5	.286
FOB	2	5	.286
S" Club	1	6	.143

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS



Standing — Left to right: Nelson, Anderson,Luoma
Seated — Left to right: Smith, Reynolds, Harmon

STATE MEETINGS ATTENDED BY COACH

Johnson and Mr. Floyd Keith At Madison Yesterday And Today. They Represented Stout Institute

as coach and faculty chairman.

The principle objective of the meeting as far as Stout is concerned is that Coach Johnson together with Mr. Keith will endeavor to obtain the state swimming meet at the Stout pool next year. The local tank is one of the best in the state and the representatives from here will do their best to obtain the meet here next year.

As usual the football and basketball schedules will be made out as the various coaches get together to decide who's going to play who and on what date. Stout will try to get in some games with more of the bigger colleges of the state if it is possible. At this meeting there will also be a round table discussion on the problems of the coaches and difficulties of the schedules. This round table meeting will unite the coaches and faculty members together and with the aid of the chairman in charge all the difficulties will be ironed out.

It will be interesting to watch and see what will result as an outcome of this gathering. Will Stout obtain the state swimming meet here next year? Who will be new on Stout's schedule in basketball and football next year? We'll have the answer for you next week.

ANNEX GIVES ST. PAT'S PARTY FRIDAY

night at the annex in celebration of the day.

The annex was beautifully decorated in green and white. The main lobby, with a hat check room at the entrance was used as a ballroom. A large cluster of balloons, suspended from the ceiling, occupied the center of the ballroom.

Those present danced to the music of a victrola borrowed from the Nathness store. Games and cards were available for those not caring to dance.

Tables and chairs were arranged on the balcony of the second floor. Lunch was served between ten and twelve.

SEASON'S RECAPITULATION

Name	F.G.	F.T. Made	F.T. Missed	P.F.	T.P.
Worman	57	41	28	33	155
Hesselman	36	30	16	26	102
Hammond	25	11	9	20	61
Barbo	12	18	11	26	42
Nobiensky	14	6	1	17	34
Daher	8	6	8	26	22
Spreiter	5	6	6	13	16
Maidl	5	5	12	10	15
Murphy	4	4	4	17	12
Christenson	2	4	5	6	8
Miller	1	2	1	3	4
Roen	1	2	0	5	4
Hinkle	0	1	1	1	2
Miller, Don	0	1	0	0	1
Kvitle	0	1	0	3	1
Wehrwein	0	0	1	3	0
Colbrese	0	0	0	0	0
Schwartz	0	0	0	0	0

To Top Off
A Pleasant Spring Evening
Stop at the
MENOMONIE ICE CREAM SHOP
Delicious Malteds and Sundaes from the Super-Creamed Ice Cream made in our shop.
MENOMONIE ICE CREAM SHOP

NOTICE

Lois Kasmark, general chairman of the Water Carnival, announces that the carnival date will be changed to April 28 because so many students are absent on account of influzena. The committee is planning to add a parade to the carnival; however, this isn't definite, according to Miss Kasmarck.

BADMINTON TOURNEY TO BEGIN PLAYOFFS

The physical education department offers another intramural sport for your pleasure beginning next week when the badminton tourney gets under way. Many people have shown their enthusiasm by asking when the actual playoffs will begin. Due to difficulties in organizing this sport, there has been a delay of one week. Starting Monday the singles tournament will be run off.

The purpose of this tournament is to let every student participate in the sport of his choice. The entrance into this tourney is not determined by one's proficiency in the sport, but it is open to all, whether they have had any experience or none.

There is a possibility that in the future some of the better teams from the student body will challenge any faculty combination. The schedule is now being completed and will be posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. If this schedule conflicts with the individual's program, he should make arrangements for another time of play with Coach Johnson.

The Womens Athletic Department announces that there are at least twelve girls who are seeking partners for the mixed doubles tournament. A list of these girls will be posted early next week, so that the fellows can select their partners by the end of next week.

This tournament will be played on a direct elimination basis, and not by the ladder elimination as was stated in last week's issue of The Stoutonia.

Without well kept hair, you can never be really attractive. Have it done right at
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WRIST WATCH
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WATCH BRACELET
Let us show you Hadley Bracelets that "revitalize" the style of your present watch . . . .
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FOR THAT LET DOWN FEELING
GET A LIFT AT
Dan's Eat Cabin
THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

FREE DANCE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 7:30 TO ——
IN STOUT GYM
MUSIC BY JOHN FINNEY'S ORCHESTRA
ALL STOUT STUDENTS WELCOME
VOTE
ERPENBACH
FOR SSA PREXY

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

There will be an issue of The Stoutonia Thursday, April 6, due to the Easter recess which begins on Good Friday, April 7.—:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 26 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, March 31, 1939

BULLETIN BOARD COMMITTEE HAS COMPLETED

Its Final Report On The Revision Of The Bulletin Board Situation At Stout Institute.

A committee, appointed by Elmer Clausen in the last student assembly last semester, was to draw up a tentative plan to simplify the bulletin board situation at the time. This committee, composed of Howard Rathlesberger and Edward Kriz, has just completed its report.

The present revision as proposed, would have five bulletin boards, one being the main board to take care of notices from the president, the registrar, librarian, Home Economics division, and the nurse. This would be located directly opposite the entry to the registrar's office. An SSA board taking care of all notices for both men and women students would be placed on the wall at the left of the Harvey Memorial. There would be an Industrial Arts board, on which would be posted all notices pertaining to the Industrial department and accomodating men's organizations. This board would be located opposite Dean Bowman's office, in the IE building. A fourth bulletin board would be placed in the women's locker room in the HE basement and would hold notices from women's organizations. An athletic bulletin board for all such notices would be placed in the gym where the present board is located.

A unique feature of this arrangement is that each organization has a definite space to post its notices. These spaces are to be in units of 8 1-2 in. by 11 in. to make notices easily available.

The report is now ready to be submitted to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs for final approval.

SINGER'S SPRING STYLE SHOW HELD

in the gym on Sunday night, March 6, was a terrific success. Stout students, faculty, and townspeople reacted favorably to the lunch and style show combination which was something entirely different from anything that has been presented at Stout before. All available space at the tables was taken, and many people were turned away at the door.

Dresses from Haase's Apparel Shop and suits from Tobin's Clothing Store were modeled by Stout women, men and people from town. Clothes for tiny tots, adolescents and older people were all shown to an advantage. The models walked down the aisles between the tables so that everyone could see them clearly. Music by the string ensemble created a fitting background for the lovely spring fashions.

TOWER PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS ARE

announced by Agatha Norton, Tower editor. They are as follows: The out-of-door group, won by Oliver Luey with a night picture of the igloos at Wakanda; faculty group, won by Bob Schneider with a picture of Mr. Cooke directing the band at the football game; homecoming group won by Duane Anderson with a picture of President Nelson and the homecoming queen in the parade; dormitory life, won by Oliver Luey with a picture of a midnight feast at Lynwood; best couple group, taken by Dean Brown, a picture of Dean and Margaret Nichols riding the polar bear at Wakanda.

Each of the winning contestants will receive a dollar.

The Tower staff reports that a great many snaps were turned in, and that there will be a large, representative section with many phases of campus life shown.

The staff also wishes to announce that after March 20 the price of the year book will be increased from $2.50 to $3.25.

CORRECTION

Correction: In last week's article on Mr. Huntley, Dr. Boyd C. Shafer was quoted as saying that Wisconsin had eleven senators. Dr. Shafer wishes to state that Wisconsin has ten representatives and two senators in the Congress of the United States.

EVENTS *of the week*

Saturday, April 1—
Philomathean Dinner Dance.

Monday, April 3—
5:00 Science Club.
Choir.
7:00 Arts and Crafts.
7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron.
Epsilon Pi Tau.
Gleemen's Formal Concert.

Tuesday, April 4—
Pallas Athene Easter Sale.
5:00 Orchestra.
7:15 Stoutonia.
Band.
Senior Party.

Wednesday, April 5—
Y.M.C.A. Assembly.
5:00 Girls' Glee Club.
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Choir.

Thursday, April 6—
Philomathean All-School Tea.

Friday, April 7—
Easter Vacation.

Tuesday, April 11—
Classes Convene.
5:00 Orchestra.
7:15 Stoutonia.
7:00 Band.

Wednesday, April 12—
5:00 Girls' Glee Club.
6:30 S.T.S.
7:00 Choir.
Photo Club.

Thursday, April 13—
5:00 Y.W.C.A.
7:15 Y.M.C.A.

Friday, April 14—
5:00 Hyperians.
7:00 F.O.B.
S.M.A.
Symphonic Singers' Formal Concert.

GUEST RULES VIOLATED AT CAMPUS CAPERS

according to a statement made by Elmer Clausen, former SSA president. He said, "I sincerely hope that the new officers will secure a greater amount of student cooperation in regard to guests attending student dances."

The Capers were well attended. A crowd of about three hundred and fifty enjoyed the many activities in progress. The SSA officers officiated at the dance; Larry Schaude was in charge of the bowling; Bob Ritter, the club rooms; and Chuck Steber, bingo games.

Betty Feirer was the lucky winner of the door prize, a 1939 Tower.

The SSA wishes to thank Miss Helen Druley for the use of her pictures taken on her Mexican trip, as well as Mr. P. C. Nelson and the Visual Education Department for the film projections. And a thank you to those capable operators of projectors, Betty Smith and Jean Snoyenbos.

Some of the SSA candidates took advantage of this student assemblage to do some campaigning.

DELEGATES ELECTED TO MID-WESTERN

conference of International Relations Clubs to be held at Northwestern University, April 21 and 22, are Marjorie Bard, Ellen Gibson, Bob Nerbun, and Louis Schmidt. The delegates were elected at a meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Shafer last Sunday. Florence Koehler and Bob Olson are alternates.

During the evening Bob Olson entertained the group by relating experiences in Europe last summer. A supper consisting of egg salad, sandwiches, relishes, coffee, and date torte was served by Genevive Hanson and Helen Carlson who were on the food committee.

NEW FIRE ESCAPE AT TAINTER HALL

is fast nearing completion. This will not only be a great aid in ridding the Hall of a great hazard but will also provide the Hall women with a little of the amusement that the Annex women have been having. The women will no longer feel that it is any disadvantage to stay in the smaller of the two dorms. Mrs. Dow has said, "We are going to have a fire drill very soon so that no woman living at the Hall can say that she has neither come in nor gone down the fire escape." The Hall women only wish that anybody could ring the fire alarm.

Jerome Erpenbach Is Victorious In SSA Presidential Race

JUNIOR PROM DATE IS SET FOR MAY 13

"This date is definite", states Ingmar Barbo, junior class president. Committees are beginning to make extensive plans for the annual Junior Prom, and will soon be ready to give some definite reports.

"Cec" Hurst and his band from Albert Lea have been contacted and will play for the Prom.

lieved that this band will play for the Prom. The orchestra committee reports that they are still awaiting a final reply.

The theme of this year's Prom will be the 1939 World's Fair. Virginia Wild is decoration chairman. She has been working with two co-chairmen, Cecelia Domke and Orvis Johnson, on the decoration theme.

EASTER THEME PLANNED FOR ASSEMBLY,

April 5 And Sponsored By YM And YWCA Of The Stout Institute, According To An Announcement From

Dr. J. M. Dawley, advisor to YMCA organization. These two organizations believe that especially at this season serious attention should be paid to religion as a force instrumental in the solution of individual and collective problems.

According to Fred Blair and Carol Dreyer, presidents of the YMCA and YWCA, the assembly will be a discussion lead by Dr. David N. Beach, pastor of the Plymouth Church in Minneapolis, on the subject of "The Price of Wisdom." This man was selected because of the great success of his work with young people and their enthusiasm for him. He was born in Massachusetts, and grew up in the East. His education was obtained at Phillips Academy and at Yale University. Before coming to Minneapolis in 1936 he held pastorates in four of the New England states. The YMCA and YWCA feel very pleased that he has accepted their invitation to come down here for this occasion, and earnestly urge a large attendance.

HOME EC CLUB ELECTION WILL BE HELD

Mary Blair, who is now president-elect, will automatically become president, succeeding Karen Fosdal. The women who have been nominated for the office of president-elect are Charlotte Roethe, Esther Wernlund, and Lois Kasmark. These women are all sophomores, and one will be chosen as president-elect during her junior year. The following year, the president-elect becomes the acting president.

Vice president nominees are Wilma Bunge, and Marguerite Govin. Those who have been nominated for the treasurer's office are Virginia Wild, Jane Chenoweth, and Majesta Shearer. The nominees for the secretary's office are Marjorie Brokken, Alice Baker, and Lucille Myron.

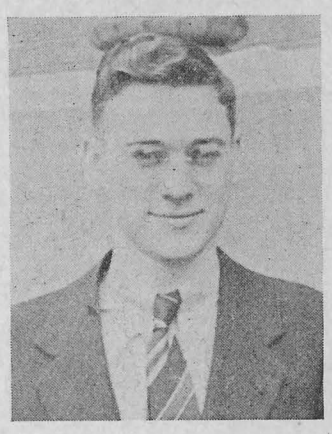
Karen Fosdal, present Home Economics club president, requests that all Home Economics students vote. Unpaid dues for both semesters must be paid at this time.

Eleanor Morris is the outgoing vice-president. Frances Hartung and Peggy Dockar are the outgoing treasurer and secretary, respectively.

NORMAN WEDEKIND IS MAP PRESIDENT

the coming year. Other officers elected were Ralph DeGrand, vice-president; Jane Ecke, secretary; James Peterman, treasurer; Carol Snell, historian; and Ray Hollister, business manager. The group voted to hold a party for the purpose of initiating twenty pledges, shortly after Easter. Ralph DeGrand was appointed chairman of the committee to plan the party. Other members of the committee are Gracia Green, Paul Pagel, and Virginia Walker.

PEGGY DOCKAR ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT



Jerome Erpenbach

DEAN BOWMAN HAS REORGANIZED OFFICE

During the past month, new desks, cabinets and files have been added and the equipment changed about.

A new case for current files, a case for course of study material and a flat desk have been added to Mr. Bowman's private office. The outer office has been rearranged for students to secure current bulletins and magazine material.

A new conference table is also among the new equipment added to the inner office.

MOTION TO MAKE WASSERMANN TESTS PART

Of Physical Examination Was Made And Passed At The Student Assembly

Wednesday, March 29. The motion, made by Mr. Lloyd Whydotski, further included the provision that the tests should be given to not only students, but also to the faculty members and all other persons connected with The Stout Institute. If carried into effect the motion will mean that Wassermann tests will be given to all persons concerned beginning as soon as posible this semester. In following years, the test will be included in the regular yearly physical examination.

The motion, as made and explained by Mr. Whydotski, was practically unopposed by the audience of students. Mr. Robert Martin, speaking in support of the motion explained the necessity and importance of such a measure. Mr. Martin pointed out that syphilis ranks second to scarlet fever in importance in the list of communicable diseases. He said further that syphilis is especially prevalent in the age group to which nearly everyone at Stout belongs.

VISUAL ED. STUDENTS PROJECT SLIDES,

sound, and silent motion pictures for auditorium programs, various school organizations, and different civic organizations in the city and county. Members of the class also act as operators, using outside equipment. Betty Smith and Jean Snoyenbos projected pictures for the latest Campus Capers.

On Thursday and Friday evenings of last week Elaine Bourgeois, Hiroshi Goto, and Grace Jens projected sound pictures in the Menomonie High School auditorium. Pictures were recently shown for the Woman's Club at the Tainter Memorial Auditorium. Other individuals and organizations who have made use of this service are the Rotary Club, the Banker's Association, and the County Nurse. The service used to be employed by outsiders only once or twice a year, but during the last years the demand has increased to the point where it has become necessary to make a charge. From now on, it will be done only when a service charge is paid.

SECRETARYSHIP WON BY AUDREY SPREITER

Joe Stangl, Junior, Winner Over Chas. Gardiner, Frosh, In Close Fight For

position of SSA treasurer. There were no other candidates in the running for this office.



Peggy Dockar
Vice President

In winning the SSA presidency, Jerome Erpenbach, junior from Elk Mound, defeated three Lynwoodites, Howard Rathlesberger, Arland Bartelt, and Clement Bogaard. In the race for the presidency Bartelt placed second, Rathlesberger third, and Bogaard fourth.

The position of vice-president was contested for by three women, Peggy Dockar, Jane Ecke, and Betty Arnquist. As Miss Dockar, a Menomonie resident, won first place she was followed by Miss Ecke in second place and Miss Arnquist in third position.



Audrey J. Spreiter
Secretary

Audrey Spreiter, also a Menomonie resident, received a pluarity of the votes cast for secretary. Second in the race for secretary was Virginia Carroll who was very closely followed by Marjorie Steinburg.



Joseph Stangl
Treasurer

In the race for treasurer, the race between Joe Stangl and Charles Gardiner was so close that it was not apparent who the winner would be until the last few ballots were tallied. The elections climaxed a week of campaigning which contained two unusual features. Joe Erpenbach, newly elected SSA president, gave a free dance in the Stout gym on Wednesday evening which was well attended. Howard Rathlesberger set up a public address system on the second floor of the IE building and the noon hours during the past week were filled with music furnished by a phonograph and announcements made in behalf of Rathlesberger's campaign.

The halls of both IE and HE buildings were generously bedecked with campaign posters. Dodgers were handed out by Bartelt, Bogaard, and Rathlesberger.

G. WINEGARD SPOKE AT HOME EC

meeting recently on the subject of textiles. Miss Winegard was a graduate of the two-year course at Stout in 1916. She has taught in Wisconsin, Connecticut, Illinois, and Nebraska, and obtained a bachelor's degree in Chicago, and a master's degree from Manhattan College in Kansas.

Miss Winegard is now employed by the Textiles Educational Bureau in New York City. This bureau is sponsored by large manufacturing organizations to give the latest information to colleges and secondary schools on textiles and their use. This educational service bureau not only deals with women's textiles, but men's clothing and house furnishings. Loan exhibits can be secured from the Textiles Educational Bureau.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR--------$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

THE DIRT UNCOVERED

Spring, as you may have noticed, has more or less arrived in Menomonie. We've seen three box-elder bugs, two wasps, and a horsefly. These, along with greening grass and sloppy puddles, are heralds of that glad season in which everything in nature wakes up and students in The Stout Institute get to dozing in class.

The snow and ice have melted around the buildings. Great quantities of matches and cigaret butts along with various forms of waste paper have been unearthed by the spring thaw. This all makes for a very unbeautiful appearance of our campus.

Those vagrant desires felt by mankind, those times during which a person feels the need of cleaning up something or other, be it city government, backyard, or an acquaintance, have invested us with a desire to see something cleaned up. We refer to the campus.

It would be nice if the school were run by the army. Then once or twice a week someone would be apprehended for misbehavior and sent to "police up" the grounds. This would consist of meticulously picking up cigaret butts and matches one at a time. Eventually all the rubbish would be picked up.

But of course that suggestion wouldn't work and wasn't worth mentioning. It might be possible, though, to furnish some receptacle other than the rubbish containers we now have for such things as cigaret butts and matches when summer sets in. People are quite often unambitious, we shan't accuse anyone of laziness, but people are often unambitious. They dislike shoving cigaret butts down in the little dinky hole in the lid of a small rubbish container. This dislike is especially apparent if the lid sticks or is difficult to open ness rubbish receptacle in front front of IE building).

Of course it would help if there were a rubbish container on each side of the IE door. It is awfully easy to drop a cigaret on the ground and walk in the door of the IE building if you stand a ten or fifteen feet from the rubbish box. But if you look a container straight in the face, a container that would hold cigaret butts and matches, and then drop a cigaret butt on the ground, it is posible on an especially good day to feel a twinge of conscience.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



She's another of "The Three Musketeers" or probably you'll remember her as the "Annex Fruit Girl" during her freshman and sophomore years. With twinkling brown eyes and constant smile, she's everyone's friend. She "goes for athletics in a big way" and has been an active member of the WAA. Last year she became a Phi U member. "Nothing bothers me— not even men—and that's something ! !"



After six months of nursing at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, she came to Stout. She's trim, neat, and a typical home economics student. She became a member of the SMA society and has participated in the glee club. She's an all-around good student. Her subtle humor has kept many a Tainter Hall girl chuckling into the wee hours of the morning. She prefers dancing to knitting and regrets the time she's wasted reading fan mail. She enjoys bicycling. We quote "Men—I have only one weakness —and besides I've never been 'campused'. Unless Charlie McCarthy needs a new dietitian, I'd like to teach ---at least ten years." When she graduates this spring she will have minors in science and foods.

NEWS Brevities...

Jean Snoyenbos and Marcia Blank have been cadet teaching in LaCrosse this week. Louise Bennet has been in Mondovi and Margaret Nichols in Baldwin.

Jeanne Swanson spent the week end in Minneapolis visiting with relatives and shopping.

Doris Rydberg spent the week-end at her home in Spooner.

Marcelle Bollum spent the week-end at her home in Pepin.

Larmon Price, stenographer to Miss Michaels and Dean Bowman, attended the Ice Follies in the Twin Cities last week-end.

Mabel Joos, 1937 graduate visited her sister, Zella, last week-end. Miss Joos is home agent and Trempeleau County 4-H Club leader.

Margaret Steinberg spent last week-end at her home in Cumberland.

Miss Edith Bangham, Associate State Director of the Farm Security Administration visited Stout last week. Mrs. Dorothy Bergman has accepted a position under Miss Bangham. She will be a Home Supervisor and begin work June, 1939.

Mary Ann Cormandy, graduate of 1933, will be Home Supervisor for Chippewa County.

Dr. Shafer was called to Galion, Ohio, March 16 to 18 on account of the death of his grandmother.

GEO. DANFIELD TAKEN TO INFIRMARY

at 12:30 Wednesday night, March 22, when he became unconscious from an insulin shock as the result of an overdose of insulin. He was released from the infirmary on Thursday afternoon after carbohydrate had been administered to counteract the effect of the insulin.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

All this ado about dinner dance escorts — you men of Stout!!!!! Now When Dave and I were young.——

Charlie Gardner doesn't think its fair that Rez ribs him about his economy — "Especially when Rathlesberger gives a penny serenade every day."

Too bad the treasurers don't submit platforms. Hear that Joe Stangl would advocate more and better henna for every girl at Stout all to be taken from the SSA funds. "With more redheads it would be easier to make up one's mind." (Unquote.)

Dear Chaussee—(Glad someone's noticing me) I've increased the sales down at the A & P three-fold since I found out Ink's prom king but I still ain't queen! So now, Chaussee—since I can't have him please tell me how to make use of the ton of laundry soap I've bought, it just isn't any good—even to blow bubbles from.
Please keep this confidential—
'Soa-pie".

DeGrand as part of his initiation is door tender at the Annex. It's highly educational he says—also it's the first time he's been on the inside looking out!

Nick Colbrese is also a victim of the KFS—and such calves! These initiations really lay bare the facts.

It is suggested that home economics students get more biological background. Miss Buchanan was quite upset when Frances Hartung asked if an oyster was "plant" or "animal".

Night after night I yearn and yearn
To get a break with sweet Lavern.

I looked out the library window and I knew spring was here at last, for there were Gracia Green, Bob Keith, and Jean Orlady sitting on a bench—Yonder was Pat Johnson asleep on another.

Rez latest missive:
Dear Rez:
How does one "Thaw out" Joe Springer? I know Mr. Fish from his Delta Kappa Epsilon frat but Joe doesn't bite; and he wouldn't be a sucker if he did!—

From,
I ain't got what Ginny has but I'm still
"Cute"

But wait till you read the next one!

CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES SUFFER FROM

recent influenza epidemic. The women from the institutional foods class have been helping prepare the food and care for the cafeteria, under the supervision of Miss Starkweather.

Few persons realize the number of people the Stout cafeteria feeds each day—nor do they realize the amount of food which is required to feed them. Miss Starkweather states that fourteen loaves of bread are used each day. Four of these are used for sandwiches, which seem to be more popular. Butter must be had to go with the bread so forty pounds are ordered twice a week. Coffee is more popular than tea. Four pounds of coffee are used per day and three quarts of cream. The amount of cream varies according to the kinds of desserts served. The students also like milk; so to satisfy this desire one hundred and forty one-half pint bottles and twenty quart bottles are ordered each day.

The cafeteria usually serves from one hundred to two hundred persons for noon lunch, about seventy-five for breakfast, and one hundred for supper each day.

For successful operation of the cafeteria the menus must be planned, the groceries ordered, and the meals prepared. This requires much time, thought, and energy. We give the credit for this to Miss Starkweather and her assistant, Mrs. Fladoes.

SID SCOVILLE AND LLOYD WHYDOTSKI TELL

story of the struggle with their cat in the physiology laboratory and how the cat got her name. According to Sid, "So I had the cat like this, see, holding the northeast leg and the tail. She was struggling pretty fierce but I had a good grip. Whydotski got hold of a corner of the skin somewhere in the region of the neck, and holding it up he started slashing like this with the knife. Things seemed to be progressing pretty well when all of a sudden the spiteful thing squirted (just like that noble breakfast fruit) just missed my eye too. Lloyd and I both yelled, "Grapefruit", kind of spontaneously inspired like. And that was Grapefruit's christening. She's been a good cat ever since—kind of reconciled to her fate, but she sure put up a fight for a while." Sid sank back in his chair—utterly exhausted by his enthusiastic reenactment of the scene.

SCHOOL RETURNS H.E. CLUB QUESTIONNAIRES

where they had been sent to ascertain activities local clubs and qualifications for membership. At the Home Ec. rally a man of the streets program will be conducted for the purpose of presenting these activities to the whole group. Favorite songs from each club are being compiled in a book to be given to each girl.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 31
Howard Buss
William Redgren
April 1
Pat Murphy
April 2
Doris Latshaw
Lois Latshaw
Martha Weigler
April 3
Marcia Blank
Virginia Ray
April 4
Ruth Erlandson
April 5
Ruth White
April 6
Rex Merriman
Dorothy Corniels



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Photography for Fun and Money by A. Frederick Collins
Many new developments in the photographic field are interestingly discussed. The development of the miniature camera and of action and color photography are particularly fascinating. Attractively illustrated.

Gluck by Alfred Einstein
An absorbing study of the career and compositions of a great composer and his contribution to the literature of the opera.

Finding Wisdom — (Chronicles of a School of Today) by Gertrude Hartman
A study in the education and development of the child as carried on in a modern experimental school in this field. Illustrated beautifully.

To help World Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's University, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

WATCH YOUR STEP! TOMORROW IS APR. 1,

beter known as April Fool's Day. Annex and Hall residents can be prepared for the annual trick which the filling station attendants play on the girls. Be on the lookout for stray purses glued to the sidewalk. Whether people just don't lose purses on this day is not known. but one seems to pick on those placed as a trick. A report from Home Management House hints that "there's trickery a-foot", so keep your eyes open for any surprise attacks. Who knows what "Swede" or Helen might decide to "pull" on their roommates? If Janet gets out of the infirmary, Stover had better watch out.

IF YOU CAN'T PRONOUNCE "GUNGA DIN", HERE'S HOW!

If you want to be correct, say, "Gunga Deen," giving the "u" in "Gunga" the sound of the double "o" in "look."
This, according to Indian experts, is the proper way to pronounce "Gunga Din", the title of Rudyard Kipling's great poem, on which RKO Radio has based its gigantic film version.
The name itself is a composite one, "Gunga" being the Hindu name for the Ganges River, one of India's largest streams, and "Din" an Arabic word meaning "faith." Kipling applied them to his heroic native water carrier—a role played by Sam Jaffe in the picture—and the mixture of Hindu and Mohammedan nomenclature doesn't seem to have injured any feelings in India, while the poem itself is probably one of the best-known of all Kipling's ballads.
"Gunga Din" stars Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Orpheum

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
THE YOUNG IN HEART
Janet Gaynor & Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
News
Symphony orchestra "TANNHAUSER"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
GUNDA DIN
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Thousands in the big cast.
Sun. Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, SURPRISES
Claudette Colbert in
ZAZA
With Herbert Marshall. Robert Benchley
Petunia Natural Park
Matinee 2:15
HONOLULU
Opens Easter Sunday

Grand

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Joe E. Brown in
FLIRTING WITH FATE
Scouts To The Rescue
Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, APRIL 3
MR. MOTTO'S LAST WARNING
Jitterbug Follies, Ice Antics, and Story Of Alfred Noble.
10 & 15c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
APRIL 4-5-6
LADY AND THE MOB
A scream with Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino, and Henry Armetta.
Comedy and Musical News

Brimming with Charm . . . .

Fashion's favorite flatterer — the wide brimmed Breton, has fresh new charm this year. Its crown is higher, tinier and, oh, so smart! Softly curved brim to give your features added loveliness.

$1.95 to $3.95



Kugle's Millinery

KING LAN CHEW PERFORMS ON ASSEMBLY

Program, Wednesday, March 22.
Chinese Dancer Claims Recognition As Cook. She Says

"Only too few recognize the creative ability and imagination it takes to make a biscuit or a pie." One of her greatest delights is to cook for her friends at her New York home. A specialty of hers is Pineapple Chicken. For this:

Cut chicken in small pieces and brown. Add water and simmer until tender and add pineapple juice to which half again an amount of vinegar has been added and mixed with a starch. When the mixture is thick add the diced pineapple and serve with rice.

Miss Chew recently tested the recipes for a cook book, "You Can't Eat That", by Helen Morgan, a newspaperwoman. It contains recipes for people who are allergic to certain foods.

King Lan Chew has the unique distinction of being the only Chinese dancer in America. After graduating from Mills College where she received her B. A. degree in music and her M. A. degree in social economy, she began her dancing career. She has no favorite dance Miss Chew says that it would be impossible to when one's whole personality changes to express the mood of each dance. It is a question she is often asked but she cannot state a preference.

Miss Chew fascinated the audience with her grace and beauty which was emphasized in all of her dances and by her beautiful costumes which she designs. Her first group of selections included an interpretation of a Chinese actor with his characteristic motions. For this number a beautifully embroidered robe and elaborate headdress was worn. The Chinese Figurine was an interpretation of a Chinese scroll. A typical young girl dancing on the street was the theme of the sprightly Burmese Figurine.

The second selection was a modern interpretation of Gershwin's Prelude and a religious suite. A sombre effect was given for the prelude by the darkened stage and the black costume. For the religious suite the stage was also darkened and the costume was of flowing white satin.

The atmosphere was changed suddenly in the third group with the gay and mischievous Turkish Street Dance. The closing number was "Snoung Gim", a two thousand year old traditional dance which was performed by Miss Chew in "The Good Earth". Bright Chinese red trousers and blouse were worn for this dance and two large swords were carried.

SMA HELD PLEDGING SERVICES TUESDAY

A dinner at the Cafe La Corte followed by the actual pledging at the Gray Barn Apartments were the events participated in by the group.

Each pledge of the society was presented with a figurine and a gardenia. The gardenia helped to carry out the idea of black and white which are the SMA colors. The members wore black dresses and the pledges wore white ones.

Music accompanied the pledging service which was by candlelight. The members stood in formation for the ceremony which was conducted by Maxine Clark, SMA president.

Miss Jeter, SMA faculty advisor, was present at the meeting. Mrs. Butler, the town advisor, was unable to attend as she is now visiting in Mexico.

The SMA society welcomed the following girls: Ann Rudow, Mary Ellen Bradley, Jean Maurer, La Vern Christensen, Jane Rockman, Elvira Harck, Irene Thompson, Janet Medtlie, Madelyn Jones, Dorothy Fulton and Rosabel Goss.

Betty Block was in charge of arrangements.

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WISS-SHEARS
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
TOOLBITS, DRILLS
Countersink, Slipstone
REDGRENS HARDWARE
Next Door to Northern States

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We can help you — Free "Forecast" — Vacancies coming in NOW. TEACHERS' APPLICATION HANDBOOK free with enrollment. Write
SCHUMMERS SCHOOL SERVICE
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You Bet We Have Felts for SPRING



Breezy new lightweights, crushables, snapbrims. . . Every hat that you've seen in Esquire or anywhere else. Come in and look 'em over.

Micheel's Clothes Shop

ACCESSORIES
FOR YOUR
Easter Outfit
in all the
Newest Shades
See our line of purses, gloves, scarves, and hankies.
HAASE'S Apparel Shop

DUTCH BOY WHITE-LEAD
Nothing like a coat or two of good paint to make a house more livable. Call on us for suggestions as well as for Dutch Boy and the other things you need for the right kind of a paint job.

BADGER STATE YARD

A CAREER in Search of Men

Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability. Government statistics show that in recent years, for each dental school graduate, there have been two physicians and four lawyers.

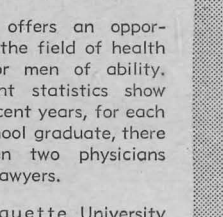
The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 17 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

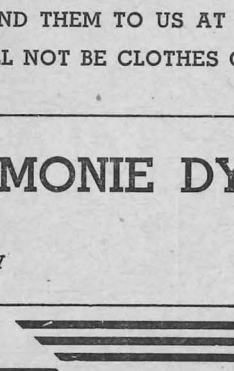
Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee



Stop at the Friendly
HOTEL RUSSELL
On 4th STREET between HENNEPIN and NICOLLET
Ideally located in the center of the shopping and theatre district – on "Newspaper Row". A cordial welcome and genuine comfort for every guest. Artesian well water in all rooms, soft water for bath. Restful beds.
Rooms Single And En Suite
WITH BATH FROM $1.50
AIR CONDITIONED LOBBY and MONTMARTRE CAFE
Bar and Restaurant. Best of food, reasonable prices. Dancing every evening. No cover or minimum charge.
MINNEAPOLIS



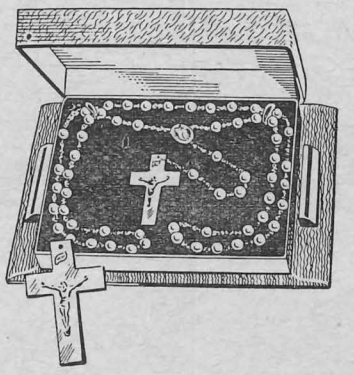
Spirits UP for Easter
Whether your hair is up or not, your spirits will be with a gay, perky new coif. Treat yourself to a prescription of charm, for only
THE CHARM BEAUTY SHOP
In the Hotel Marion
Phone 50

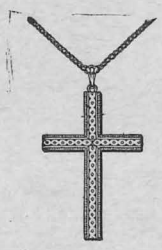
WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN
The Best For The Least
Dan's Eat Cabin
NEXT TO GAMBLE STORE

PERSONAL APPEARANCE
DO YOU REALIZE HOW IMPORTANT THAT IS?
YOUR CHANCES FOR A GOOD JOB ARE MUCH BETTER IF YOU HAVE A NEAT CLOTHES HABIT.
THAT IS OUR JOB. SEND THEM TO US AT REGULAR INTERVALS AND YOU WILL NOT BE CLOTHES CONSCIOUS.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
Call 439 on Broadway
At Lynwood Hall Ted Leyhe

You'll Get
THE THINGS YOU WANT
By Saving REGULARLY
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MENOMONIE, WIS.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GIVE
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PHOTO CLUB ADOPTS PROGRESSIVE SYSTEM

of membership this year. Since its organization in April, 1937, this club has developed interest and ability in photography as a hobby. The new membership system lays down definite requirements which must be met by the members. Under the present set-up, each Photo Club member enters the organization as a cub. Upon the completion of certain units of required work, the cub member can attain successively higher ratings of apprentice, junior, and senior photographer. The requirements which must be met in order to receive an apprentice classification include exposing and developing a negative, making a positive print, ferrotyping, making a pinhole camera, making printing masks, knowing common photo supplies and their characteristics, understanding darkroom illumination, and making a lantern slide. As the member progresses in ability and knowledge he must meet the higher requirements for the subsequent ratings. The work done by members to attain the progressive ratings is passed upon by a judging committee. At present this committee is made up of Howard Rathlesberger, Ellen Gibson, Carl Stukey, Virginia Carroll, and Mr. P. C. Nelson. It has been estimated that under average conditions the work involved in attaining a classification higher than the one held at any given time by the member will take about one school year. The work is done for the most part at the bi-monthly meetings of the club in the visual education laboratory. To aid the members in their study of photography, a bibliography of available photography books was compiled by Mr. Nelson, advisor to the club. With demonstrations and the help of the more advanced members of the club, beginners do not find it difficult to make marked progress.

NURSERY SCHOOL KIDS INSPECTED DAILY

by the nurse shortly after arrival at nine o'clock. Very careful attention is given to checking physical development. Each child is weighed and measured every two weeks.

The children are given three meals a day: mid-morning, noon, and mid-afternoon. All of the food is carefully measured, and each child's varies in accordance with his age and general requirements. The mid-afternoon meal usually consists of milk and a whole grain cereal. The childlren leave at 3:00.

Each woman at Stout is required to spend six weeks in nursery school training. Mrs. Houston is generally in charge. Miss Cruise is in charge of nutritional management.

The only fee for attendance at the nursery school is the food fee.

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS NOW IN USE ARE

in spite of the fact that recent school construction in Wisconsin through WPA assistance has given many communities up-to-date high school plant. Over 50 years old and generally over-crowded, Figures released from the office of the Wisconsin Education Association in Madison, based on records of the Department of Public Instruction, show that the median age of high school buildings in the state is over 22 years and that some are well over the three-quarter century mark. One building in the old lead mining district of Wisconsin is 89 years old, and no additions have been made since original construction. The records indicate other old-timers at 84 years, in its original state, and two buildings at 71 years of age, with additions added 7 and 15 years ago. In addition to these pioneer high schools "still doing business at the old stand," the records shows 11 schools with 50 years or more of continuous service, 47 schools between 30 and 49 years without additions, and 68 schools of like age with some sort of additions made to accomodate the great increase in enrollments which have taken place in Wisconsin since these high schools were built.

The housing problem for high school students, confronting most Wisconsin communities, is emphasized by the attendance records which show that during the twenty year period from 1917 to 1937 high school enrollments in Wisconsin had jumped from 50,500 to 152,100, while the number of tuition students coming in from rural areas had increased from 18,000 in 1920 to approximately 37,000 in 1938. "It's fine to see new high schools such as have been built in Menasha, Appleton, Rhinelander, Stevens Point, and scores of other Wisconsin communities," says the Wisconsin Education association

CRAFTS CLASS OF LAST SEMESTER COMPLETES

stenciling a Mexican wall hanging for the tea room Saturday, March 11. The girls working for extra credits in crafts, experimented with a Mexican theme, using flowers, figures, animals, etc. as a basis for their design. After working at school Saturday until noon, several girls finished stenciling at Miss Druley's home. Lunch was then served. Girls who were present were Jean Naulin, Viola Lubke, Eleanor Becker, Thelma Haaya, Jeanette Slamen, Ruth Laatsch, Dora Matz, Marlys Medtlie, Joyce Scott, Helen Smith, and Janet Johnson. The hanging will be hung in the Stout tea room after it has been lined.

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Easter is coming

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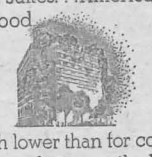
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HOTEL EAST-WAY
MILWAUKEE

KFS INITIATION OF PLEDGES HELD

tonight in the clubrooms. New pledges are Eryle Graper, Clarence Johnson, Nick Colbrese, Ralph DeGrand, Keith Moon, Cornelius Spinola, Merton Jessel, and Edwin Kinney. Members who have conscientiously carried out the duties imposed during "Hell Week", which started Monday, March 27, will receive their initiation and rights to full membership.

Some of the duties imposed during "Hell Week" were the wearing of knickers, bright socks, different shoes, loud shirt and tie, saying "sir" to all members, geting the signature of fifteen members of the faculty on an egg, serenading the girls at both dormitories, and constructing paddles which each old KFS member will autograph.

Any infractions of the above duties will be rectified by the KFS sergeant at arms.

Just before the initiation new officers will be elected. Members of the initiation committee are Paul Bailey, chairman, James Peterman, and Philip Ruehl.

REGULATIONS IN REGARD TO GUEST SLIPS ARE

being published at the request of Elmer Clausen, SSA president. This information can be also found on page 23 of the student handbook.

Guest slips will be issued to students for:

1. Menomonie residents who are attending other colleges.
2. Graduates of The Stout Institute.
3. Out-of-town guests.
4. Visiting college groups accompanying visiting athletic teams, who will be admitted upon the recognition of a faculty member of that college, who will serve as a chaperone.

Regulations:

1. Guest slips must be requested at least three days before a social event.
2. Obtain your okayed guest slip from SSA office on day preceding social event.
3. Give guest slips to ticket collector or doorman.
4. Only one guest per social event per student.
5. Student is responsible for guest in accordance with the social regulations of the college. See the college handbook.

J. BREITZMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EPT

at election of officers held on Monday, March 20. Other officers are Donald Hanson, vice president; Joe Erpenbach, secretary and treasurer. Retiring officers are John Roang, president; Bill Christianson, vice president; Bob Ritter, secretary and treasurer. Plans were discussed for a field trip which will be held sometime this spring.

Epsilon Pi Tau is a national Honorary Scholastic Fraternity of Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Education. During the year outside speakers from the field come in and speak to the group. Field trips are also taken by the Epsilon Pi Tau members. Initiation of new members will be held April 22.

PHILOS HELD PLEDGING SERVICES FRIDAY,

at the Cafe La Corte. After the service a dessert supper was served. Mrs. Paul Wilson, town advisor, and Miss Van Ness, faculty advisor, helped make the new pledges feel welcome. The women who are now wearing the Philomathean pledge pin are Eileen Behrens, Audrey Jane Spreiter, Bonnie Wentlandt, Jane Welch, Jean Dorr, Jeanne Swanson, Betty Rasmussen, Fern Stefl, Marcelle Bollum, Lucille Myron, Geraldine Nye, Alice Baker, Anne Omsted, Betty Benson, and Ariel Klingelhofer.

STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL HELD MEETING

in the Red Cedar Coffee shop, Wednesday evening, March 29 as per regular schedule. Adrian Pollock was appointed temporary secretary in the absence of Lloyd Whydotski. Arrangements were made for another formal degree initiation, to be held Saturday, April 22.

FOUND

1 pair of navy blue crocheted gloves, 1 folder of teaching notes, 1 boy's plaid, red cap, 1 brown coat belt, 1 white glove, 2 booklets of choir music. Inquire at the office.

"SEA GULL" ATTENDED BY TWENTY-NINE MAP

members. The "Sea Gull", which had Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne in the leading roles, played at the Lyceum theater in St. Paul Saturday evening, March 25. Those who provided transportation were the Ives, Mrs. Keith, Marguerite Govin, John Brophy driving the Prices, the Shafers, and the Dawleys.

The story of the play concerned the frustration of a group of people, none of whom was able to do what he wanted in life. Anton Chekov, the playwright, represents himself as a novelist who is unable to achieve greatness. He wanted fame, but his public interpreted him as mediocre. The influence of the play on the modern theater is to be compared with Ibsen's "Doll House". It is especially notable that this play made 300 consecutive performances in the Moscow Art theater after the Moscow Young People's Players provided the technique for its presentation.

After the "Sea Gull" some the MAP's attended the movie of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", with Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. Others saw Charles Laughton and his wife, Elsa Lanchester, starred in "Beachcomber".

TWELVE STUDENTS FROM INDUSTRIAL MECHANICS

and Auto Mechanics classes went to Minneapolis and St. Paul Monday, March 27.

The field trip included visits to the Ford Plant, the United Motor Service Plant, Commercial Gas Company, Smith Welding Company, and Minnesota Mining Company. At the Ford Plant, glass-making and windshields were of special interest.

The United Motors Service, a part of the General Motors Corporation, is one of a series of twenty-one such service stations scattered throughout the United States, highly specialized for servicing any automobiles of General Motors make.

The Commercial Gas Company manufactures oxygen and acetylene for local establishments.

The Smith Welding Company makes acetylene and electric welding equipment. The Commercial Gas Company and the Smith Welding Company are located at the same place.

Minneapolis Mining Company makes braces and various types of adhesive tapes.

The men went to the cities in three automobiles, leaving about 6:30 a.m. and returning about 6 p.m.

Those who went were Lester Reynolds, William Hansen, Gardner Naden, Sam Munson, Waldron Bitney, Kent Martin, John Roang, Elliott Selves, Paul Brown, Oliver Johnson, Paul Bailey, Gerald Bassler.

NEW BINDERY CARTS

for use in the printing department. The carts were designed in Mechanical Drawing classes following commercial designs. They were produced in General Metals class under the direction of Mr. Keith. The carts, which are used to transport various jobs from one department to the other in the printshop, are an improvement over the old carts. The carts take the place of tables, are much more efficient in that they are easily moved from one place to another and take up much less room than tables. The new carts are substantially built, and are superior to the manufactured bindery carts. The carts were made at considerable saving to the college.

EAU CLAIRE WOMEN'S CLUB VISITED

The Stout Institute, Tuesday, March 14. Approximately one hundred women from the American Home section of the club drove from Eau Claire in cars. The women, guided by a group of upper class women, visited every class. They were served tea by the class in Institutional Foods before returning home. Miss Dorothy Starkweather is instructor of this class. The Eau Claire club is a division of the Federated Women's Clubs, and is under direction of Mrs. Eves.

PARADE OF OPINION

Far less concerned about the incident than their professional brothers, the college press nevertheless heartily condemned the reported refusal by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the use of their hall for a concert by Marian Anderson, called by many the world's greatest singer. "Since they make so much of their Revolutionary connections, the ladies of the D. A. R. ought to remember that the soldiers in that war were mostly common Americans themselves. And in that fight the Americans were seeking just the freedom and tolerances which the D. A. R. is doing its best to abolish," said the Cornell University "Sun" of the incident.

THE SCIENCE CLUB ENTERTAINED

forty freshmen and transfer students at a tea Monday, March 20, at 4:30 o'clock in the South apartment of the Home Economics building.

Margaret Gibson and Miss Hale poured tea. Lois Strom and Helen Heck acted as hostesses.

Small open faced sandwiches, candies, and tea were served. The decorations were yellow and green, the Science club colors.

ENGINE ROOM STAFF OF ELEVEN NEEDED

to care for service required to keep Stout buildings comfortable and usable. Walter J. Roehr is chief engineer and Herbert Strozinsky is his assistant. The firemen are Andrew Knutson, Lars Sandaid, and Nels Scapple. Louis Moe, Paul Schroeder and Ed Waller are mechanics and the electrician is Edward Roen. Rudolph Roen is superintendent of buildings and carpenter.

This staff has charge of maintenance and repairs. Water, electricity, heat, steam, and mechanical equipment such as elevators and ice boxes are looked after daily.

Mr. Roehr warns students to acquaint themselves with the fire alarm. The alarms and fire equipment are tested regularly.

An example of the details that must be kept track of is the following. During the month of February Stout burned 624 tons of coal and generated 26,470 kilowatt hours of electricity.

With the exception of the chief engineer, the other men have been here from ten to twenty-three years. Mr. Roehr worked twenty years at his former job.

Since Mr. Roehr came here last July, Stout has seen many improvements.

Step in and have a lunch
Treat your friends

Butterscotch Sundae	10c
Marshmallow Sundae	10c
Also	
Maple Malted Milk	5c
Chocolate Malted Milk	5c

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Have it done now at the
ANDERSON CLEANERS
Next to HE Blg.
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May we suggest. . .
YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH
CRISP SALADS
HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKES
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DELICOUS CREAMY HOT CHOCOLATES
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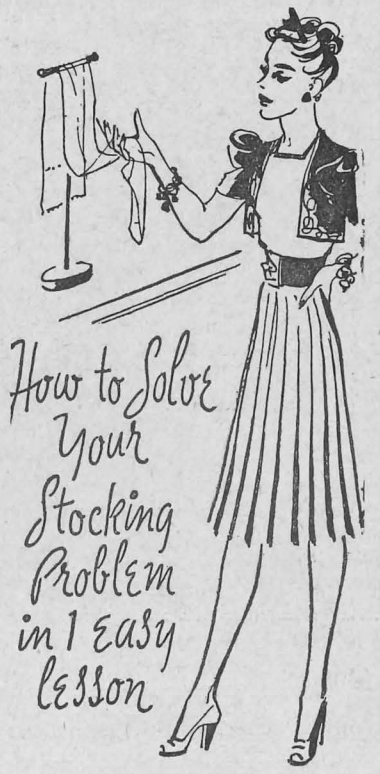


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White Front

IN SPRING, WHEN A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO. . . .
Our Super-Creamed Ice Cream
In many delicious flavors
MENOMONIE ICE CREAM SHOP

FRESHMEN COP HONOR IN CLASS

Tournament Held Last Week At Armory. Although First In Classification, Freshmen Prove They Are In

the superior class in the game of basketball. By successfully defeating the juniors and seniors in one, two succession they were given the distinction of being the cream of the crop and intra-school champions. The tournament opened last Thursday afternoon at the Armory when the Sophomores headed by John G. Richter were defeated by the seniors under the direction of Gubby Nobiensky.

Sophomore Vs. Seniors

This game proved to be a thriller from start to finish as the Seniors and Sophomores battled it out with the aim of getting into the semi-finals of the tournament. Both teams played a fast game of basketball at the start but soon settled down to where they were playing a medium fast break with both teams playing a beautiful defensive game. The Senior were successful in netting seven buckets the first half; thus, they led at halftime by the slim margin of 16-15. The Sophomores came out the second half with a scoring spree headed by Schwartz and Wehrwein, which netted in seven points in rapid succession. This put the Sophomores in a temporary laed but were soon surpassed by the last year men as "Howie" Daher together with Pat Johnson and Shorty Spreiter began to take the ball away from the second year men and converted their efforts into buckets. Nobiensky, playing good on the defense stopped the ever-charging Sophomore forwards from getting too close to the basket and also was successful in taking the ball away from them. Once the Seniors obtained the lead they were not to be caught and by the end of the game the last-year men were on the long end of a 38-29 score.

Box Score

Sophomores	FG	FT	PF	TP
Formoe	2	0	2	4
Schwartz	5	1	2	11
Colbreese	0	0	0	0
Richter	3	0	2	6
Moe	0	1	4	1
Wehrwein	3	1	1	7
Seniors	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Johnson	2	1	1	5
Bassler	2	0	1	4
Miller	2	0	2	4
McCleod	0	0	0	0
Nobiensky	3	1	1	7
Spreiter	2	3	2	7
Daher	4	3	3	11

Freshmen Vs. Juniors

The two pre-tournament's favorite teams tangled in the second game of the tournament Friday afternoon as the Freshmen and the Juniors got together. This game proved to be a good old grudge fight with both teams showing plenty of that fighting spirit that goes with a basketball game. The Juniors got off to a flying start but were checked by the defense of the freshman team. The Freshmen began to use a fast breaking defense and were successful in getting within good shooting distance of the basket. The Frosh led at halftime by the score of 12-10. The beginning second half of the game was anything but interesting because the first year men had the situation in hand at all times and the Juniors were fortunate in getting six points in the last half. Roen led the Freshmen in scoring honors with 8 points, followed closely by Christenson and Hammond who had 7 points apiece.

Box Score

Freshmen	FG	FT	PF	TP
Christenson	2	3	3	7
Hammond	3	1	4	7
Lewis	0	0	1	0
Hesselman	1	1	3	3
Roen	4	0	2	8
Hinkle	2	1	2	5
Totals	12	6	15	30
Juniors	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Miller	2	0	1	4
Jessel	0	0	0	0
Maidl	1	1	2	3
Alt	0	0	0	0
Worman	2	1	1	5
Murphy	0	0	4	0
Goto	0	0	0	0
Barbo	1	2	2	4
Totals	6	4	10	16

Referee—McKay, High School; Knudson, Menomonie.

Seniors Vs. Freshmen

The final game of the tournament found the Freshmen battling with the last-year men and the result found the Freshmen the victors. This game was not up to par as far as basketball ability is concerned. Both teams were ragged on offense and sloppy on their shots. The game was rough as all grudge battles go and much of that old fight and stamina was brought out.

The Seniors substituted frequently to find a combination that would stop the attack of the Freshmen but a suitable five could not be found to stop the onslaught of the first-year men. After the half-way mark the Freshmen rolled up a substantial score and were able to coast in after about ten minutes of play in the second half. Daher led the attack of the Seniors the second half but the fourth year men did not get clicking soon enough as the whistle sounded, ending the game.

Box Score

Seniors	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bassler	0	2	0	2
Schaude	1	0	0	2
McCleod	0	0	1	0
Bolduc	0	1	0	1
Spreiter	2	0	4	4
Daher	1	1	2	3
Nobiensky	1	1	2	3
Christenson	0	1	0	1
Totals	5	6	9	16

Referees—Haberman, Stout; Knudson, Menomonie.

Freshman	FG	FT	PF	TP
Christenson	1	0	2	2
Slough	0	0	0	2
Hammond	4	2	1	10
Hesselman	2	3	2	7
Hinkle	2	1	2	5
Lewis	0	0	0	0
Roen	4	0	2	8
Totals	13	6	9	34

DEPARTMENT OF INTRA-MURALS ANNOUNCES

that much enthusiasm has been shown concerning the Men's Singles Badminton Tournament which began Thursday of this week with initial meetings of the contestants as posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium taking place Thursday, Friday Monday and Tuesday.

During the last week the gym has been lively with orderly practice of the men planning to participate in the tournament.

In the near future a meeting will be called for all persons who plan to participate in the mixed doubles Badminton event. This meeting will be for the purpose of selecting partners.

The highlight of the entire Badminton tournament will occur after the three different events have been played down to the championship contests. At this time the Badminton contests will be opened to the public.

NOISE HEARD ON SEC. FLOOR NOT TRADESMEN

It is the sound of Home Economics students pounding with hammer and nails on pieces of tin. Many useful articles are made from this refuse tin donated by the Cafeteria.

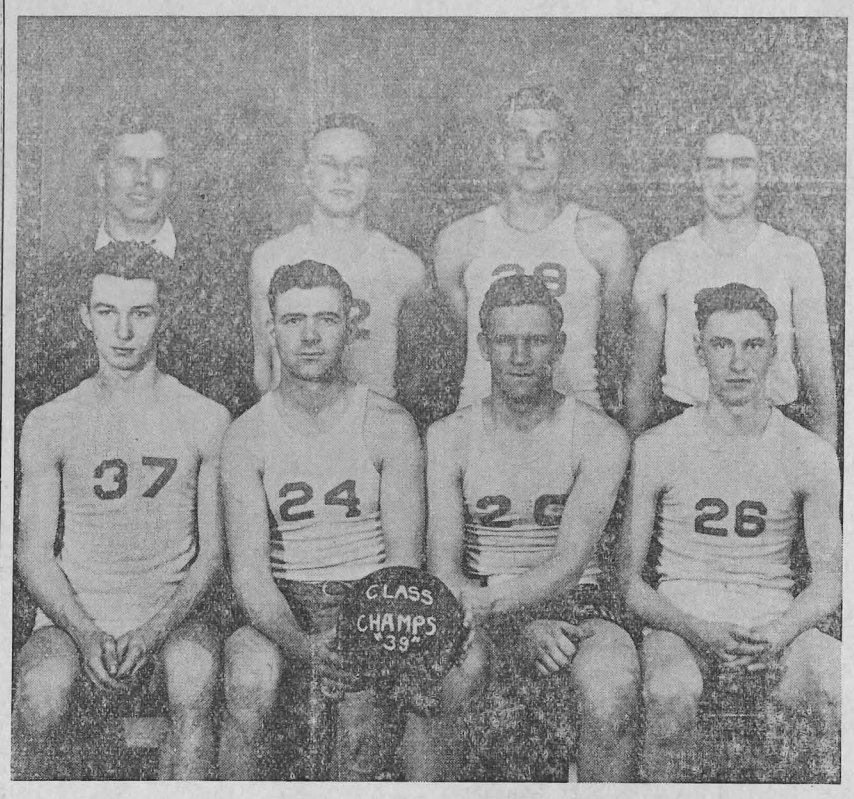
Kathryn Krause designed long strips to hold a blotter; perhaps you saw it in the show case on second floor. Virginia Moore used a Mexican theme for a tea tile which was so successful that it served as a birthday gift.

Zella Joos made a tray from her strip of tin, as did Agatha Norton. Betty Milnes made an ash tray from a piece of copper colored tin.

A number of articles were made more recently from leather. Many seniors made bag tags in anticipation of traveling to a new job next year. We wonder who Vera Owen made her "Bill" fold for? The letters looked strangely like a certain name, although Miss Druly teaches that the letters should form a design rather than individual letters.

And so it goes from one project to another. As skill is acquired working with craft materials, more difficult pieces are attempted.

CLASS CHAMPIONS



Standing—Left to right: Pittman, Mgr.; Schlough, Hinkle, Lewis.
Seated—Left to right: Roen, Christensen, Hesselman, Hammond.

SEVERAL QUARANTINED IN LYNWOOD HALL

during the last two weeks. When the flu epidemic was at its height Mrs. Goodrich was forced to use rooms at Lynwood for temporary sick quarters. Several of the men from the hall were confined for two or three days. Men confined during the epidemic were Charles Ottowa, James Peterman, Philip Ruel, Clinton Cook, and Rowland Morrison. Rowland Morrison was the only one out of the hall confined. All men were barred from the quarantined rooms. Dr. Blum and Mrs. Goodrich made regular visits to the patients. Roommates and friends brought food to the confined.

JOHN RICHTER ELECTED PRES. OF "S" CLUB

at the regular meeting held in the YMCA Clubrooms a week ago last Wednesday night, March 22.

After the routine business matters had been discussed and acted upon, the following men were elected to the offices of the club: Clifford Moe succeeded Donald Miller as Vice-President, Bob Forme succeeded Eilert Moldenhauer as Secretary, George Alt succeeded himself as Sergeant at Arms, Leverett Hinkle was elected to the post of Historian, and Arthur Otteson was delegated through the election to handle the financial status of the organization for the ensuing year.

The newly elected officers will assume their posts at the next regular meeting of the club which will be two weeks from last Wednesday. It will be at this meeting that new letter winners in basketball will be initiated into the organization and the retiring officers will hand over their jobs to the newly elected oficers.

KFS INITIATION WILL BE HELD TONIGHT.

Friday evening March 30. The pledges will be informally initiated and the KFS election will be held that evening. The nominating committee is composed of all the seniors graduating in June.

FISH CAUSE TURMOIL IN TOWER ROOM

threatens to overshadow the European crisis. You see, John Hub lives near a zoo, and firmly believes that gold fish add a home like atmosphere to any working environment, while Duane Anderson states, quite vehemently, that if they do not know enough to stay in the bowl they should be abolished.

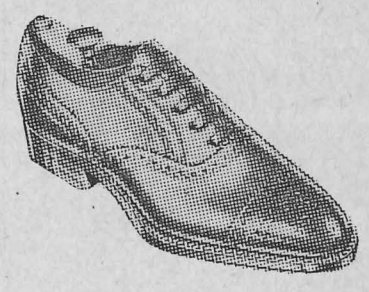
Duane contends that they venture overboard about once a week, and that this is no way for any well behaved fish to act.

In the meantime, the fish glide contentedly through the bowl and continue to be periodically spilt.

HANDBALL PLAYED BY MR. IVES, P. BROWN

last Saturday on the court at the Minneapolis YMCA Club. It is interesting to note that 500 play handball on these courts and the Y officials expressed their feelings when they said that they were pleased to have outsiders come and play on their courts.

Both Mr. Ives and Mr. Brown stated that they had an enjoyable time while at the Y and also said that they wished that at some later date a group would journey up to the cities to participate in this sport.



A MAN'S FANCY

will be taken by these stout, good looking dress shoes. The inbuilt quality is amazing for such a low price. That makes the surprise even bigger. Come 'round to see these style-buys. Several pair will be an investment never regretted.

$3.95

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"ALSO OUR EVENING SUPPER SPECIALS"

MAURIE'S

"ITS A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU"

MEALS

PLATE LUNCH

SALADS

SANDWICHES

ANCHOR CAFE

"A Good Place To Anchor"

Lees

Easter Cards

Candies

Novelties

Spring Showing



Plaids are a bigger-than-ever fashion this spring, and jackets are a "must" in every wardrobe. We show just one of several delightful jacket and skirt style available in our grand collection.

Jacket, $3.50 Skirt, $1.95

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

EASTER GREETINGS

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 27 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Thursday, April 6, 1939

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEES SELECTED

This Week By Ingmar Barbo, Junior Class President. Virginia Wild, Jerome Erpenbach, James

McGilvray and Lucille Waller head the various committees. According to Mr. Barbo, plans for the annual spring function are beginning to take shape. The Prom will be held in the Stout gymnasium on Saturday evening, May 13.

Cecelia Domke, Orvis Johnson, and Paul Bailey, co-chairmen, are working with Virginia Wild, who is general chairman of decorations. Each co-chairman has a committee of ten juniors working on one phase of the decorations. Orvis Johnson has charge of the lighting and of the ceiling decoration. Paul Bailey has charge of the wall decorations and of the cocktail bar. The orchestra pit and the entrance will be decorated under Miss Domke's supervision. The World's Fair is to be used as the theme for the 1939 Prom.

Jerome Erpenbach, chairman, George Sell, and Carol Snell comprise the finance and program committee. Ticket sales will start on May first. The price of the tickets will be two dollars per couple.

James McGilvray and Shirley Reese have been appointed as the committee on invitations. Lucille Waller is chairman of the refreshment committee. Jean Orlady and Gracia Green will work with her .

"Cec" Hurst and his ten-piece band have been engaged to furnish the dance rhythm for the spring ball. Hurst's band is a popular dance orchestra whose headquarters are at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Students whose guests are not of The Stout Institute are expected to comply with the regulations governing guest slips as specified in the student handbook.

PHOTOGRAPHY DISPLAY IS ON EXHIBIT

In The Visual Education Room This Afternoon. Display Features Two Prints Of National

rating. Brought to Menomonie this week by Harvard C. Smith of Kenosha at the request of Mr. Paul C. Nelson, head of the department of visual education, the prints were first placer on display on Wednesday forenoon and will continue on display through this afternoon. If arrangements can be satisfactorily made the exhibit may continue through the week folowing Easter recess.

Several of the more than fifty prints included in the exhibit have received recognition in various contests. A few of these have won cash awards. Mrs. Smith, a graduate of The Stout Institute also has work displayed.

Many of the specimens of photography which are on display are duplicates of prints which have won places in the permanent collection of superior prints sponsored by the Camera Club of Kenosha, Wisconsin. Mr. Smith is the instructor of printing in the Central Senior High School at Kenosha, Wisconsin. He is also a graduate of The Stout Institute, '25, and has spent the last few summers working on his master's degree here; he is specializing in visual education.

Mr. Smith and his family are spending the Easter recess with relatives in Menomonie.

Mr. P. C. Nelson urges all students and faculty to take advantage of the opportunity to view this exceptional exhibit. The Visual Education room is in the south end of the Trades Building.

JOHN ROANG, EDWARD KRIZ TO TEACH

last quarter in Wausau Schools of Adult and Vocational Education. Mr. Kriz and Mr. Roang, both seniors in Industrial Arts, will act as substitutes for Douglas Clausen, who is attending The Stout Institute this quarter. These men will teach printing and journalism. They both plan to return for The Stout Institute summer session.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Results of the Home Economics Club ele ction as released to The Stoutonia last night, are asfollows: Charlotte Roethe, president-elect; Betty Nichols, vice president; Alice Baker, secretary; Virginia Wild, treasurer. Mary Blair succeeds Karen Fosdal as president.

DR. ALFRED PAUL HAAKE WILL SPEAK TO

Assembly, Wednesday, April 12 On "The Relations Between Business, Government, And The Public."

The subject of Dr. Haake's address indicates the type of discussion that the students and faculty will have an opportunity to hear on Wednesday, April 12. No matter which angle of this discussion Dr. Haake may stress, whether it be sympathetic toward public interests, the manufacturers ideals, or government domination, it is bound to be interesting and educational in character. This sort of discussion is becoming more and more necessary as various national interests become more and more involved.

President Nelson is quoted as saying: "To secure Dr. Haake a large audience was promised. Our hope is that every student and every member of the faculty will be present. We want to make the audience still larger by inviting various civic and service organizations to be with us to hear this address.

"Dr. Haake was formerly head of the Department of Economics at Rutgers University. He once served on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, where he was in charge of courses in Business Administration. He is now head of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

"Dr. Haake is an exceptionally able speaker and thoroughly understands our industrial economy. Last year he delivered the outstanding address of the year before the critical Rotary Club of Chicago."

"In this program we are assured of something materially different from the type of program which predominates, and approaches more nearly the type of thing that college students should be interested in and enjoy than most programs we are able to present."

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB EXAMINED AND

initiated candidates for admission, Monday evening, March 27. Successful applicants were Cornelius Spinola, Duane Herald, Harold Benjamin, Earl Graper, John Ruedebusch, Henry Petryk, Arnold Lien, George Danfield, and Russel Lundwall.

The written examination consisted of a test in which candidates were supposed to recognize eighty out of one hundred tools and supplies used by the industrial arts instructor. The scores were low, so it was decided to lower the minimum score. Members on the examination committee were Kenneth Peterson, Orvis Johnson, and Howard Rathlesberger.

Refreshments were served and the new initiates acted as the clean-up committee. At the regular Monday meeting, April 3, the club will elect officers for the coming year.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY HELD TUESDAY

night, April 4, in the Stout gymnasium was well attended.

Group games, chinese checkers, cards, and dancing were enjoyed by all present. Prizes were awarded to the winning groups. An Easter egg hunt was conducted at the beginning and several of the seniors were successful in finding enough eggs to fill them. Jean Snoyenbos and Dora Matz are to be thanked for their good work in organizing the games.

The food was planned by Ruth Fahling, Genevieve Hansen, and Helen Dawson. Cream puffs, Easter eggs, and coffee were served.

The class officers Sherwood Spreiter, Wayne Pool, Dora Matz, and Jean Snoyenbos acted as general chairmen for the party.

WHAT ABOUT EDUCATION AND WAR SCARES?

Since the newspapers and airwaves have been full of war news for quite some time, your inquiring reporter put a question concerning war and war scares to Dr. Boyd C. Shafer of the Social Science department.



Dr. Boyd C. Shafer

The question was: "Is there any use in getting an education since it appears that we are going to war sometime in the not-far distant future?"

In answer to the question Dr. Shafer replied: "Education now is more vital than it ever has been. That chances are, it is true, that there will be war in Europe within the next year or two.

"It is likely, but not inevitable, that if Europe goes to war United States will go to war also. Hitler will probably march further into Central and Eastern Europe. He has not yet obtained control of the Germans for example in Danzig, Denmark, Switzerland, and isolated groups in Hungary, and Rumania; and as Germany craves power and is not self-sufficient Hitler will undoubtedly try to dominate the industries and trade of the Balkans.

"In 'Mein Kampf' and in later speeches Hitler has expressed a desire for the Russian Ukraine.

"So long as Germany is expanding the probability of war always exists.

"Britain, France, Poland, and Russia cannot stand aside much longer if they wish to protect their own vital interests and territory.

"War then is likely to come in Europe. When war does come in Europe there will be powerful and subtle influences

Continued on Page 3

CHOIR AND STRING ENSEMBLE

Will Present Formal Concert Friday, April 14, at 8:15. Mr. Harold Cooke Is Director Of The

choir which will be presented on the tour to Baltimore in May. It is the first appearance of the choir in a formal concert this year.

The men will wear tuxedos and the women will wear white jackets with black skirts. Both the women and men will wear black bow ties.

The program is:

Agnus Deis	Kalinnikof
What is Life	Christiansen
Salvation is Created	Tschesnokoff
King of Glory (The A Capella Choir)	Christiansen
Eine Kleine Nachtonusik (String Ensemble)	Mozart
Still, Still With Thee	Gerrish
*Stout Hearted Men (The Men of the Choir)	Ranberg
Intermission	
*Ave Verum	Mozart
*Dianne (The Women of the Choir)	Thomas-Chook
*Iste Confessor	9th Century
Prayer	Cooke
Roll, Chariot	Cain
*Excerpts from the "Merry Wives of Windsor"	Nicholai, Cooke

*The starred numbers are sung with the accompaniment of the String Ensemble of Stout.

Sunday afternoon April 16th the Symphonic Singers will sing a concert at Hudson and at Baldwin.

SSA tickets will be honored at the door. The admission for outsiders is thirty-five cents.

MANY GRADUATES VISIT STOUT DURING

their Easter vacations. Those who were in Menomonie this week were: Florence Boelke, Edith Slater, John Feirer, Marjorie Steiner, Jack Milnes, Ted Pierson, Frenchy LaTondresse, Mary Ellen Klatt, Jane Quilling, Sarah Quilling, Harvey Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clausen (Jane Amidon), Bob Sandin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox (Ruth Good), Darrell Redgren, Bill Murrey, Clare Knutson, Hewitt Moltzau, Betty Keith, Dorothy Howison, Jeannette Hanson, Wallace Houg, Eleanore Nelson, Betty Pribnow, and Kirby Price.

NOTICE

An announcement from the president's office states that the office and library will be closed to students from Thursday until Tuesday, April 11, for Easter recess.

WIGEN ATTENDS CONVENTION OF NORTH

Central Association of Colleges And Secondary Schools Held March 29, 30, 31, And

April 1 in the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Thursday morning, March 30, 1939, Mr. Wigen attended the morning joint meeting of the commission on Institutions of Higher Education, the Commission on Secondary Schools, and the Commission or Curricula of Secondary Schools and Institutions of Higher Education.

Mr. Wigen is chairman of a special graduate committee. The purpose of the committee is to study the accrediting procedures of the North Central Association in terms of The Stout Institute's graduate work. The general theme of the meeting was "Accrediting Procedures in a Democracy." Speakers were Eugene B. Elliot and Dr. Judd, formerly of the University of Chicago.

One of the most important subjects discussed at the various meetings at the convention was "The Growth of Federal Appropriations." The convention went on record expressing a desire to free the schools from the hidebound North Central regulations and improve programs in terms of objectives.

The modern trend in teaching is to develop intellectual curiosity of students which leads to preparation in some selected field.

Another point stressed by several speakers at the convention was the need of allowing the student to do the work without harsh criticism.

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN HELD FIRESIDE

supper Tuesday night at Home Management House. Each student living at the house invited one guest to the party. Shirley Reese and Inez Olson supervised the cooking of the meal which consisted of baked beans, chopped vegetable salad, relishes, Boston brown bread, butter horn rolls, cherry tarts, and coffee. Virginia Carroll and Betty Smith aranged "legless" card tables on the floor covered with bright table cloths and napkins.

After supper the women toasted their marshmallows in the fireplace. Groans from overeating were heard as the women reclined upon the floor and against the furniture.

Eleanore Morris was manager for the occasion. The party was enjoyed by both the guests and hostesses. Among the guests of the evening were Agatha Norton, Leone Richartz, Mabel Carlson, Dorothy Scothorn, Virginia Moore, Louise Bennett, Dorothy Cornils, Ann Weittenhiller, and Ruth Fahling.

NOVEL EASTER GIFTS SOLD TUESDAY

by the PA society. Gifts made by the society women were attractively wrapped and displayed for sale in the HE coridor all day Tuesday.

Under the leadership of Catherine Roethe, Pallas Athene president, the society women spent considerable time in making and wrapping lovely Easter gifts for the society's annual Easter sale.

Louise Kirk was in charge of the candy making. Catherine Kirk was responsible for the sales.

Some of the packages contained candies, cookies, marmalades, and handkerchiefs. Other gifts, especially for children, included Easter nests, decorated cookies, and novel toys. Each gift was appropriately wrapped for the season.

NEW TYPE DIPLOMAS

An order for diplomas for the graduates of the summer session of 1938 has finally been placed this week, according to President Nelson. In the near future, therefore, the new-type diploma will be distributed to the people who have earned the Master of Science degree.

MOVEMENT FOR STOUT CAMPUS GAINS

Impetus Under Leadership Of Robert Nerbun. Committee Has Been Actively At Work on Plans

looking toward the completion of a Stout Campus. Petitions have been circulated and various civic organizations have been contacted with the purpose of gaining support for the campus movement.

In order to close the streets adjacent to The Stout Institute, it is necessary that petitions be signed by more than one-third of the persons owning property within a distance of one-half mile from the college and all of the adjoining property holders. These petitions are now being received quite favorably according to the committee.

After being completed, the petitions will go to the Menomonie city council where action will be taken upon them. In presenting the plans for the proposed campus, Mr. Nerbun has stressed several aspects of the movement. These aspects include the consideration of the safety of school children and automobile drivers, the added beauty that a campus would bring to the city and college, the fact that a campus would be more conducive to study than streets are, and the additional fact that a campus would be a source of pride to the students of the college and community alike.

HAZEL VAN NESS WILL ATTEND NATIONAL

Conference On Consumer's Education The Week Of April 1 At Stephens College, Columbia

Missouri. This conference is being sponsored by the Institute for Consumer Education supported at Stephens College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York.

Home economists, economists, and teachers of business subjects, as well as representatives on buying and merchandizing experts will come together to discuss what and how people should be taught about budgeting and buying problems and their relations to the national economy.

The New York Times quotes as follows: "Town and gown on a national scale will confer on the questions of import to every housewife, shop keeper, and to the countries economic life." John Benson, President of the American Association of Advertising Agencies; P. G. Agnew, Secretary of the American Standards Association; Dr. Helen Judy Bond, President of the American Home Economics Association; Dr. May of Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Harold Clark of Columbia University; Dr. Black of Harvard and Dr. Studebaker of Washington, D. C. are some of the many who will be on the program of the conference.

Miss Van Ness will also spend a day and a half visiting the Home Economics Division of Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kansas.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON HELD INITIATION

Saturday morning, April 1. At this time the following pledges became members: Karen Fosdal, Audrey Petersen, Cecelia Domke, Marguerite Govin, and Virginia Wild. Installation of officers followed the initiation service. Louise Kirk was installed as president of Phi U., Eleanore Morris as vice-president, Jane Chenoweth as secretary, and Marguerite Govin as treasurer. Those attending the luncheon following the service included three 1938 graduates: Edith Slater, last year's president, Florence Boelke, and Marjorie Steiner.

A formal banquet honoring Phi U initiates was held in the Cafe La Corte, Friday evening, March 31. Phyllis DeBoer, the toastmistress, called on Catherine Kirk, Marguerite Govin, Mrs. Alice Houston, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, and Mrs. Genevieve Forthun for after dinner speeches.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

POOR OLD DEMOCRACY

"The shouting and the tumult dies"—SSA elections are over for another year.

All in all the election proved to be a success. The various candidates for SSA president campaigned on definite platforms. However one discordant note thrust up its ugly head Wednesday shortly before elections were held.

There was an assembly that day, a student assembly. One of Mr. Bartelt's trusty aids informed Mr. Bartelt during the course of his campaign speech that there were approximately two hundred and fifty students in the assembly.

That figure wasn't an all time high. In fact, attendance was especially bad on the day of the biggest student assembly of the year. Slightly less than half of the students were interested in hearing what the candidates had to say. That looks pretty bad. Perhaps the candidates running for SSA offices in the future should have a slogan something like this—"Vote for John Doe, and fifty per cent cooperation." Is there any reason why an SSA president should do a hundred per cent job when students are only fifty per cent interested in what he is doing and thus indicating a fifty percent backing of an SSA program?

No matter that there were one or two assembly programs this year that no student was known to enjoy, student assemblies should be representative of more than fifty per cent of student opinion.

At this same assembly a measure that was introduced, voted upon, and passed went through with no oral opposition.

This particular measure contained no provisions which would be apt to precipitate any harmful effects upon the student body. Mr. Whydotski's proposal was all right. However it had only the approval of fifty per cent of the students.

Should we enact recommendations governing this student democracy on a fifty per cent vote of those governed?

But of course no one expects the students of The Stout Institute to get very wrought up about anything collectively. On the other hand now that the opportunity was at hand and only fifty percent responded, let the other fifty percent hold its peace and its tongue.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



Take another look—it isn't Richard Green—It's our senior class president. He's been an active member of MAP for four years; perhaps you'll remember him in "RUR" or "Seven Keys to Baldpate". He's been a member of Alpha Si Omega for two years. As a freshman he was sports editor of the Tower and held the same office on the Stoutonia two years. He's an all-round athlete; he plays tennis like a professional and has won many honors; he swims, bowls and skates; he has been on our basketball team four years, this year receiving his letter. He prefers blondes and always has. "I have one pet peeve—not getting enough to eat!" Temper—shall we say quick, but well controlled. "During the summer I dig ditches with my pal, the crazy Irishman, captain of the football team."

By the way, this senior man has an unknown talent—ever hear him play his fiddle? He enjoys dancing.

The first two years of college he spent in pre-law subjects but since has changed to Industrial Arts. He will have a major in printing and metals and minors in social science, English, and science. "My aim is to earn enough money teaching so I can finish my law study," he said.

NEWS Brevities...

Catherine and Louise Kirk entertained Mrs. Genevieve Forthun and Mrs. Alice Houston at dinner Saturday evening, April 1.

Virginia Bowers visited her home in Hudson this last weekend.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, vocational education instructor at Stout, left Tuesday morning to resume work at Madison.

Mr. Welch returns to The Stout Institute to instruct classes the fourth quarter.

Ruth Fahling and Lucille Joshua will cadet teach in La Crosse the week after Easter. Lorraine Swanson will teach in Baldwin. Martha Wiegler is teaching in Mondovi this week. The La Crosse and Baldwin schools are having Easter recess this week.

MANUEL PALOS LEFT TUESDAY, APRIL 4,

for his home in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. Palos came to Stout in September, being on leave of absence from his teaching duties, in order to come here and take courses in woodwork and drawing. With the completion of these courses, he is returning, via New York, stopping in the big city for two weeks, before boarding the boat for Puerto Rico. When asked for a personal statement regarding Stout, Mr. Palos said: "I am very glad to have met the students and teachers, of this Institution. They have treated me fine and I will never forget them. To all of my friends, Adios mi amigos."

"FOLLOW THE COOKS" HIKE HELD BY

Lutheran students, Sunday afternoon, April 2. The cooks, James Peterman and Adrian Pollock, seemed to be better at their culinary skill than that of trail blazing. The hikers followed the cooks out over highway 29. In spite of losing the trail they were successful in reaching Hofland's Mill. Here they found the cooks busily preparing the hiker's delight—hamburgers—"with or without". And for those who chose, even "cannibal" sandwiches were on hand. Assistance was rendered by Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. Douglas Clausen and Audrey Peterson, who felt the cooks had more than they could handle. After the feast, Dr. Shafer said he felt like the boy whose eyes were bigger than his stomach.

Ted Leyhe, Helen Hill, Doug Clausen, Alice Souzek, and Florence Boelke climbed to the top of the mill and poked their heads out of the small windows. Elmer Clausen pitched snow-balls at them while Ted very daringly yelled, at the marksman, "Five balls for 10c—try your luck! Hit the nigger babies!"

Plans for near future hike are being made. L.S.A. students watch for posters in the home economics corridor.

KEITH MOON ELECTED BAND PRESIDENT

for the coming year with Ed Kinney as vice president and Phyllis Wagner secretary-treasurer. Larry Clark was chosen librarian. Roger Jewett is to be drum major.

The music department reports that if The Stout Institute wishes to continue to compete with other schools in connection with the band, that it is imperative that they have new suits. Mr. Cooke states that the Stout band has been given much unfavorable criticism when compared with other school bands. During the past year, capes were made by the members to supply the required number.

MINN. SYMPHONY IS HEARD BY

Group from Stout at Northrop Memorial in Minneapolis, Friday, March 31. Dr. and Mrs. Dawley and Mr. and Mrs. Ives were accompanied by Ted Leyhe, Wayne Pool, Helen Hill, Madelyn Jones, Thelma Haaya, Larmon Price, Ruth Goeres, and Gyla Swanson.

Dalies Franz, pianist, who was the guest artist played selections from Lizt, Bach, and Beethoven.

In the last 25 years, Colgate's debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

HYPERIANS HELD FORMAL PLEDGING SATURDAY

Hyperians held formal pledging Saturday at the Cafe La Corte. The impressive pledging ceremony was presided over by Lucille Joshua, president, assisted by Betty Smith, vice president. Luncheon was served in the dining room after the service. Quite a bit of fun was aroused by the fabricated names on the umbrella-like place cards.

The pledges were Ruth Chenoweth, Maxine Gulickson, Nell Hermann, Marie Risberg, Betty Coe, Floy Whitmore, Kay Brewin, Jane Heiser, Genevieve Wolf, Regina Woiniwsky, Elsie Jackland, Mabel Carlson, Elaine Curran, Barbara Irwin, Marion Schultz, Phyllis Price, Marjorie Ruesink, Marjorie Brokken, Charlotte Becker, and Betty Goodman. The alumni present were Miss Florence Boehlke who is now teaching in Bloomington, Wisconsin, and Miss Edith Slater, teaching in Williams Bay, Wisconsin. Mrs. Paul Gregg, town adviser, was also present. Helen Taylor was in charge of table favors and refreshments. The chairman was Ruth Fahling.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 7
Blake Nelson

April 10
Ellen Heuser
Eddie O'Connor
Ruth Thompson

April 11
Marjorie Brokken

April 13
Waldron Bitney

BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

It Is Later Than You Think (The Need For A Militant Democracy) by Max Lerner

A provocative book by the editor of The Nation. He is searching the future for the greatest possibilities for democratic and enlightening culture.

Standards for College Buildings by Edward S. Evenden and others

A survey representing the judgment of nearly three hundred persons including famous architects, who have carefully studied this problem.

100 Problems in Woodwork by William De Wette

This timely and useful book has been assembled from material in the Industrial Arts. Magazine supplemented by that found personally useful by the author.

Step in and have a lunch
Treat your friends

Butterscotch Sundae	10c
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Also	
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Chocolate Malted Milk	5c

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See Us For Your School Supplies
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
Magazines and Papers
Next To The Orpheum

Orpheum
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
APRIL 6-7-8
SON OF FRANKENSTEIN
A sequel of "Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, and Bella Lugosi.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
APRIL 9-10-11
ELEANOR POWELL in
HONOLULU
With Burns and Allen and Robert Young and a host of Girls, Radio stars and comedians.
News Novelty
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, SURPRISES
DICK POWELL in
GOING PLACES
A comedy drama with music featuring Louis Armstrong and orchestra in "Jeepers Creepers"
Colored travel and novelty
Matinee 2:15

Shirley Temple in
Little Princess
APRIL 16

Grand
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
APRIL 7-8-9
Gene Autry in
MEXICALI ROSE
SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE
Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY APRIL 10
FUFITIVES FOR A NIGHT
Robert Benchley
Mystery and Comedy
10 — 15c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
APRIL 11-12-13
THE DUKE OF WEST POINT
Louis Hayward, Richard Carlson, and drama ever filmed ending with an Joan Fontaine in the finest West Point exciting hockey game.
News

May we suggest. . .
YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICH
CRISP SALADS
HOME-MADE PIES AND CAKES
HOT FUDGE OR BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAES
DELICOUS CREAMY HOT CHOCOLATES
SNAPPY COFFEE
HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP

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CAFE
Finer Food
Finer Service Everyday
AT THE CAFE LACORTE
Fifth Street
NEXT TO WARDS
LA CORTE

EDUCATION—

(cont. from page 1)

brought to bear on United States to enter the war also.

"French and British propaganda agencies will be at work as they were in the last war. American munition makers, industrialists, farmers, will want to sell goods to Europe for war sales will mean high profits. Americans will be told that they should fight with France and British to save Democracy.

"But there is a chance United States can maintain its neutrality. Its citizens can if they will, if they are educated and intelligent, see through foreign propaganda and remain calm, unexcited, and reasonable. They can, if they will, prevent the shipment of munitions and prohibit trade and loans to Europe.

"At no time in history has education, particularly education that will make people informed, critical, skeptical, and tolerant, been so important. If United States is to remain at peace its citizens must be wiser and better educated than they have ever been. It may be true, as Spengler pointed out, that our age will see the decline of Western civilization.

"The only hope that this will not occur lies in the education of masses of people. If they are informed about the social, political, and economic world in which they live, if they can see through propaganda and can reason, they will have a chance to live and enjoy life.

"Education is only the bulwark against a reversion to barbarism and a complete destruction of all that is good in the culture of our times. There is use in getting an education.

PHILO DINNER DANCE HELD APRIL 1

The Philomathean dinner dance was held Saturday, April 1, at Hotel Marion from 7:15 to 11:30.

Betty Milnes, Philomathean vice-president, was the general chairman of the dance.

Ellen Gibson was the program chairman; Doris Rydberg arranged for the music; Marjorie Jackson and Majesta Shearer decorated the tables and arranged the seating; Myrtle Smith was the chairman for the making of the favors.

April Fool's Day proved to be an excellent theme for the dinner dance.

The programs were designed with jesters painted on the covers.

The menu, as it was printed in the programs, consisted of frog's legs on crutches, potato shells, soap flakes, dishwater, and cotton batting. Small painted jesters on the place cards added to the theme. Mixed bouquets of flowers decorated the tables.

John Huntley, dresed in the traditional costume of a court jester, passed out the favors of small yarn and cork dolls.

Finney's Campus Collegians furnished the music for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Van Ness were the chaperons.

PA FORMAL PLEDGING

held Friday, Mar. 24 at home of Mrs. George LaPointe. Eight girls became pledges and were presented with corsages. Later in the evening ice cream, cake, and coffee was served. The pledges are Marion Parker, Jane Seyforth, Lois Jean Gregg, Margaret Schuman, Patricia North, Gertrude Poehling, Amy Snoyenbos, Marion Benedict, and Alice Krueger.

GENEVIEVE FORTHUN, DISTRICT

Councilor of Phi Upsilon Omicron conducted biennial inspection of the local chapter this past week-end. Mrs. Forthun is a member of Beta Alumni Chapter of Phi U. at North Dakota Agricultural College. Business meetings and individual conferences with old and new officers were held Saturday, April 1, and Sunday, April 2.

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
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33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
Phone 58
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EASTER SPECIAL
Baked Ham
Plate lunch
25c
Mauries
12 INCH HOT DOGS


Spirits UP for Easter
Whether your hair is up or not, your spirits will be with a gay, perky new coif. Treat yourself to a prescription of charm.
THE CHARM BEAUTY SHOP
In the Hotel Marion
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ALL THRU LENT SERVE
HOT CROSS BUNS
MORNING :-: NOON :-: NIGHT
They Are Delicious For Any Occasion
BAKED IN MENOMONIE BY
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EASTER SPECIAL
BAKED HAM DINNER
All Day Sunday at
ANCHOR CAFE
"A Good Place To Anchor"

FARMER'S STORE CO.
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PHONE 373 Broadway Store
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Announcing Our New Economy Division
Experienced Operators to serve you
Permanent Wave — $1.75
Shampoo and Finger wave — .50
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No change in prices of regular service
VANITY BEAUTY SALON

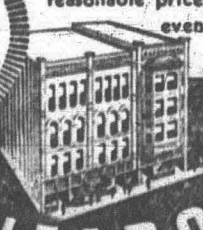
FOR A BRIGHTER
Easter Parade

you'll want QUALITY jewelry
WHEN you shop for Easter — from that most important gift, to the new jewelry you'll want yourself for the Sunday morning promenade—remember: QUALITY jewelry gives *lasting* satisfaction.
We would like to see you soon . . . to show you the creations for this *brighter* Easter season. From costume jewelry to fine watches in cases of *precious metal* by Wadsworth, you'll find just what you want. And prices are right, too.
Drop around!
ANSHUS BROTHERS
JEWELERS ON BROADWAY
"Nels" and "Mel"
Phone 200 for Evening Appointments

"April Showers Bring May Flowers"
and
Savings Today Bring Enjoyment For the Morrow
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MENOMONIE, WIS.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.



HOTEL Medford In MILWAUKEE
WHERE THE GUEST BECOMES AN INDIVIDUAL NOT A NUMBER
RATES FROM $2.25 WITH BATH
Also Operating New
HOTEL EAST-WAY
MILWAUKEE

Stop at the Friendly
HOTEL RUSSELL
On 4th STREET between HENNEPIN and NICOLLET
Ideally located in the center of the shopping and theatre district – on "Newspaper Row". A cordial welcome and genuine comfort for every guest. Artesian well water in all rooms, soft water for bath. Restful beds.
Rooms Single And En Suite
AIR CONDITIONED LOBBY and MONTMARTRE CAFE
Bar and Restaurant. Best of food, reasonable prices. Dancing every evening. No cover or minimum charge.
WITH BATH FROM $1.50

MINNEAPOLIS

BASEBALL CANDIDATES TO START WORKING

Monday at the Nelson field.

If old Mr. Sun keeps staying out of the clouds like it has the last few days, the athletic field will be in tip top shape for the baseball candidates to romp over in practice next week. The field is in good condition right now but with the aid of the sun the next few days it should be in perfect shape.

Coach Johnson issues a call for each and everyone who is at all interested in this sport to report for practice next Monday. The first few days will be devoted to the routine of calisthenics and limbering up the muscles. Many of the prospects have been warming up in the gym the last few weeks to get a little head start on the rest of the fellows.

Many veterans are expecting to return this year which will include such men as Nobiensky, Milinovich, Worman, Goto, Werwhein, Jaeger, Murphy, Don Hansen, Formoe and others. The new prospects include many freshmen who have proven their wares in their respective high schools. The Coach expects to take charge of the squad every other day with the possibility of obtaining a student coach or some outsider to take charge on the other days. Much enthusiasm has been aroused over this sport this year and it is the hope of the athletic department that a large turnout will be down to the field next Monday afternoon.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING STEEPLE CHASE WILL

to get under way Tuesday, following the Easter recess, according to Joe Stangl, student manager of the intramural swim program.

The object of this intramural program is to determine the three outstanding or all-around swimmers in Stout, among both the men and women. The program also trains swimmers in preparation for their summer activities on the lakes and beaches, and the program will be a step in setting up a permanent intramural program in the aquatic field.

According to Joe Stangl, the events will be open to both men and women and will involve the elementary phases of swimming, then the more advanced and polishing of the tactics in swimming, and finally diving and other fields of swimming. Added equipment to the pool will greatly facilitate the participants to acquaint themselves with these varied activities.

In the program everyone is eligible to participate, and to make the final selections of swimmers points will be awarded during the various weeks on these basic qualities, namely: (1) Improvement of an individual in swiming from one week to the next, (2) Actual ability, and (3) Points for the honor swim, which will be one mile for the men and one half mile for the women each week.

Each week a change in the events will be made and no one will be allowed to make up past week deficiencies. Notices to this effect will be published

"2 Big Specials"
Cascade Linen Paper
48 Sheets
36 Envelopes
39c
Cascade Vellum Paper
BOX 79c
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Spring is here, Easter is Sunday. Look your Best!
Attractiveness commands admiration
Get your shave and hair cut at—
I. W. NESSER—Barber
OPP. SCHOOLS



THE SPIRIT OF EASTER
is reflected in songs and flowers. Pay homage to this day of days by making your family thoughtfulness of remembering the true symbol of Easter. . . . an Easter Lily.
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
A cross from the High School

PERSONAL APPEARANCE
DO YOU REALIZE HOW IMPORTANT THAT IS?
YOUR CHANCES FOR A GOOD JOB ARE MUCH BETTER IF YOU HAVE A NEAT CLOTHES HABIT.
THAT IS OUR JOB. SEND THEM TO US AT REGULAR INTERVALS AND YOU WILL NOT BE CLOTHES CONSCIOUS.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
Call 439 on Broadway
At Lynwood Hall Ted Leyhe

Wishing all students a happy Easter
Dan's Eat Cabin
"Dan", "Len", "Ole"
NEXT TO GAMBLE STORE

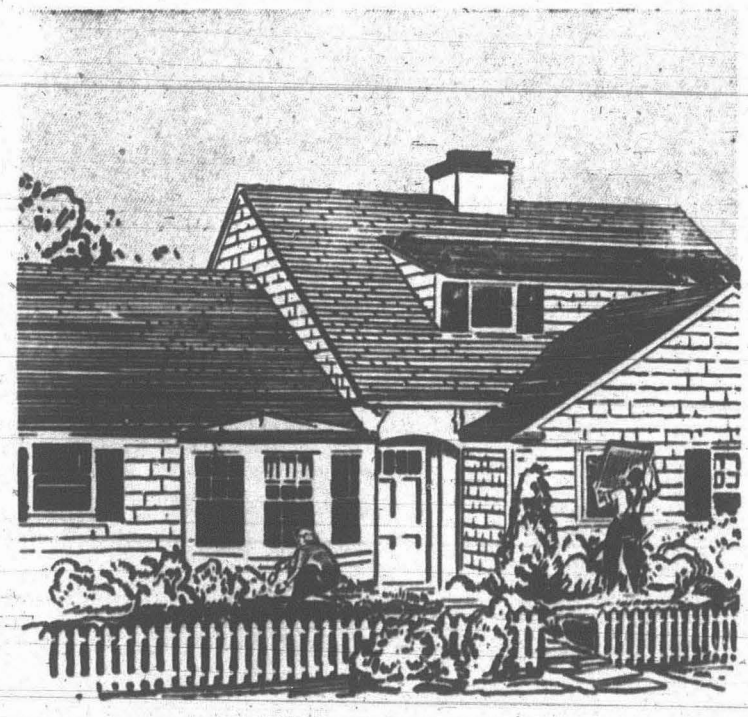


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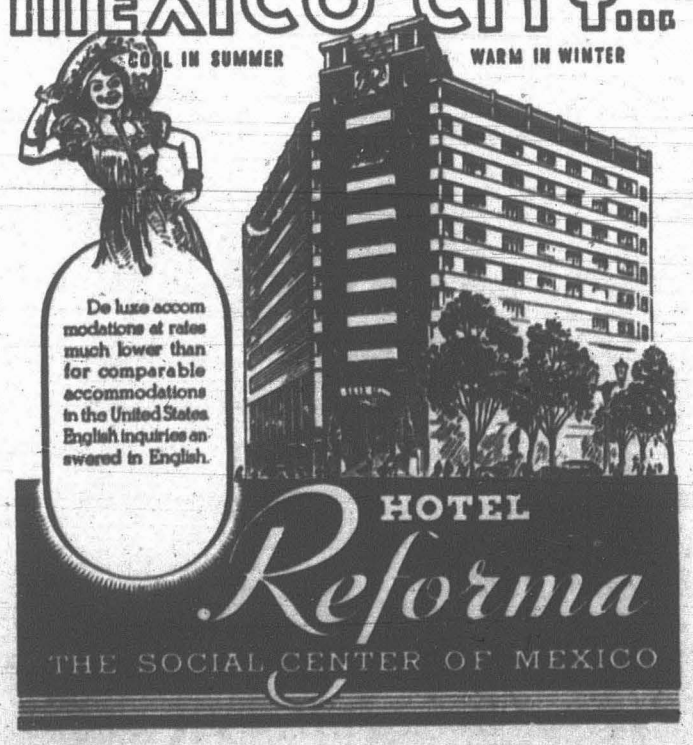


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Over The First National Bank ..... Phone 205



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Even your house needs a Spring tonic after a Winter of wear and exposure. Now is the time to make those changes and repairs that will make your home a much more desirable abode for Spring and Summer. Come in today and talk over your home remodeling plans. Specialists in building materials at low, long term prices.
FREE ESTIMATES ON REQUEST
BADGER STATE YARD

WHEN YOU SAY FOOD
SAY CHASE'S
TRY OUR SPECIALS FOR LUNCH 25c
CHOW MEIN Every Sunday
EXCELLENT SERVICE



THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Industrial Arts meeting to-day and tomorrow for all Industrial Arts men. —:— —:— Attend SSA Campus Capers Saturday night, sponsored by the new officers. —:— —:— —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 28 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 21, 1939

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB RALLY PLANS FOR

April 29 Nearing Completion, According To Mary Blair, Home Economics Club President And

general chairman of the rally. Karen Fosdal, past president of the club, has been assisting her in the preparation plans and supervising the work done by the various committees.

"Every woman at Stout is a hostess to these high school girls and should help to make the girls feel at home," says Miss Blair.

The publicity committee composed of Marguerite Govin, chairman; Catherine Roethe, Doris Tuttle, Isabel O' Meara, and Elizabeth Watson is sending out the last group of letters this weekend to all the schools in the north west district of Wisconsin. These letters give last minute information about the rally and a general pep talk to the club members.

Eleanore Morris is chairman of the registration committee. Betty Nichols, Helen Taylor, Mae Westlund, Edna Koss, and Mabel Carlson are working with her. Arrangements are being made for the high school home economics club girls to register in the gym. No girl will be allowed to enter the home economics building who does not have a registration tag. This will make it possible for an accurate check-up as to the number of the girls present at the rally with their names and addresses. At the time of registration each girl will be presented with a song book and a program. Genevieve Hanson designed the cover for the song books which contain favorite songs sent in by the various clubs. The cover for the book is of blue with a sketch of three girls singing. Musical notes surround them. Dora Matz made a World's Fair print for the program folders. The morning program will begin after registration at 9:45. Movies on Cosmetics and Fashions in Foods will be shown in the auditorium. At the same time Jean Snoyenbos and Doris Tuttle will give a demonstration on salads and beverages in room 411. Tours will be arranged at the time of registration. The home economics teachers will hold a conference at 10 o'clock in Room 205.

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 with greetings by Mary Blair,

(Continued on page 5)

MARY BLAIR WAS CHOSEN AS DELEGATE

To National Home Economics Club Convention At San Antonio, Texas, At Regular Meeting

of the Stout Home Economics club Tuesday evening.

Miss Blair will attend the national convention at San Antonio for three days in June. The convention will be the thirty-second annual meeting of the American Home Economics Association. The AHEA is an affiliation of home economics associations scattered throughout America. It has over 12,000 members, besides 1,700 affiliated home economics student clubs in colleges and high schools. The local club has formulated the policy of sending delegates to the national and the state conventions each year.

Eleanore Morris, vice president for the past year, opened the business meeting Tuesday evening. After the regular business and the election of a convention delegate Miss Morris introduced the new officers. Mary Blair, as the new president, took charge of the remainder of the meeting. She presented the completed plans for the rally scheduled for April 29.

The women who will head the home economics club at Stout for the next year are Mary Blair, Charlotte Roethe, Betty Nichols, Alice Baker, and Virginia Wild. The officers and the program and social chairmen constitute the home economics club council.

Because the organization has a large membership the council acts as a representative group handling matters of routine business. During the past year Karen Fosdal, Mary Blair, Eleanor Morris, Peggy Dockar, Frances Hartung, Audrey Petersen, and Lois Schrein served as council members.

TOWER PAYMENTS DUE

Final payments for Tower due on or before Friday, April 21. All persons who have not paid by this time will not have their first payment refunded.

A meeting was held Wednesday afternoon with the engraver and business manager to discuss final arrangements before going to press. The North American Press of Milwaukee has notified the Tower that the covers are completed and when the content of the book arrives they will be bound.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR ORGANIZATION MEETINGS,

Worked Out By The Joint Committee On Student Affairs, Is Now In Effect.

The major changes in times for meetings as reported by the SSA are: society meetings changed from Friday evening to 5:00 on Thursday; Stoutonia from one meeting on Tuesday evening to two meetings at 5:00 on Tuesday and Wednesday; "S" Club changed from Wednesday evening to Tuesday evening; Home Economics Club from Thursday evening to Tuesday evening.

Following is a schedule of the organization meeting nights as it will stand for the remainder of the school year.

(Continued on Page 5)

SUMMER SESSION CATALOGUE

will be off the press the middle of May, according to John Brophy. "The actual date of publication will depend upon the other volume of work and the elimination of technical difficulties. At the present time those most active in producing the catalogue are Clarence Johnson, Lloyd Whydotski, Merle Robertson, and Printing class VIII under the direction of W. R. Baker and J. M. Brophy," Mr. Brophy said.

The idea for the cover of the book was developed by Mr. Baker, and produced under the supervision of Mr. Brophy. The cover was given more brilliance and permanency by applying a coat of varnish to the printed sheet. The editing is done by heads of various departments concerned, who then turn the material into the president's office for final editing.

The formation of the book, which varies in the typography from earlier editions was entirely conceived and developed within the printing department. From the technical viewpoint, the printing of background material in the catalogue offered by far the greatest problem because all the plates were stereotype cast and hand routed.

There are 3,500 copies being printed for distribution to the students, faculty and other educational institutions ranging the entire country.

CHIVALRY WILL REIGN AT STOUT

during the "Accent on Courtesy Week" sponsored by Pallas Athenes. Beginning on Wednesday, April 26 all persons will be expected to practice the courtesies which may have been neglected.

Professor Quiz will conduct a questionnaire Wednesday in the HE corridor. The man and woman who score the highest will be awarded $1.00 to be announced in next week's Stoutonia. Catchy slogans will be printed on numbered tags to be given to each student. At a drawing on Saturday the holder of the lucky number will receive $1.00 prize. The Pallas Athenes society will present an original skit, "Accents on Courtesy" at the Home Economics rally.

Elaine Bourgeois is general chairman of arrangements, Rose Marie Norman, chairman of publicity, Carol Dreyer, chairman of posters, and Catherine Roethe is in charge of the skit.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday, April 21
Pallas Athene Dinner Dance
Saturday, April 22
SSA Campus Capers
Monday, April 24
5:00 Science club
5:00 Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 MAP
Tuesday, April 25
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band
Hyperian Berea Sale
Wednesday, April 26
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir
7:00 Photo Club
Thursday, April 27
5:00 YWCA
5:00 SMA
7:00 Hyperians
7:15 YMCA

STOUT INSTITUTE REPRESENTED TODAY AT

Ninth Annual Conference Of International Relations Clubs. Among The 300 Students From

universities in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan who will meet on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university today (April 21) and Saturday are Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, adviser, Marjorie Bard, Ellen Gibson, Robert Nerbun and Louis Schmidt.

While the delegates will hear a group of addresses by prominent authorities on international affairs, the principal purposes of the meeting is to permit an interchange of opinions among the students themselves. To this end six discussion groups will formed.

Topics which the delegates will consider are the future of the far east; the struggle for Latin America; the president's use of foreign affairs power; the future of international organization; Hitler and Europe; and economic policies. The topics were selected by vote of the delegates.

Clifton M. Utley, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, will speak on "Hitler and Europe." Dr. Isaac Joslin Cox, chairman of the department of history at Northwestern university, will discuss "Latin America." Dr. William McGovern, Northwestern's globe-trotting professor of political science, and Dr. Ernest Price, head of the University of Chicago's International House, will lead a panel discussion on the far east.

DEATH CALLS E. E. GUNN STATE SUPERVISOR

of Vocational and Adult Education, suddenly Wednesday, April 12.

Mr. Gunn is a graduate of the Stout Institute and has been active in vocational education for the past thirty years. Mr. Gunn was appointed the first director of vocational schools in Green Bay. The fine work done by Mr. Gunn in Green Bay led to an appointment in the State Department. Mr. Gunn served in various capacities with the State Department until his sudden death. His services with the state extended over a twenty-year period.

Funeral services for Mr. Gunn were held in St. Patrick's Church, Madison. After the services the body was sent to Waukesha, Wisconsin for burial.

Dean Bowman and Mr. Welch attended the funeral services. Vocational educators from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois congregated to pay him a last homage.

An editorial from the Wisconsin State Journal reads as follows in regard to Mr. Gunn's death:

"Edward E. Gunn, Jr. had made for himself a great and useful record. He was known in Madison as assistant director of vocational education, and he had built and fortified a strong position for this important field of work. But his influence extended far beyond the state borders, and probably he was better known in Washington, D. C., and far-flung states like California, than he was at home . . ."

NOTICE

Miss Helen Druley announces that the Crafts class will have a sale of articles for the Home Economics students attending the rally on the 29th.

CITY COUNCIL MET LAST WEDNESDAY AT

2 o'clock with representatives from Stout to discuss pro and con the possibility of closing Second street from Main street to Ninth avenue. Robert Nerbun presented the case in behalf of The Stout Institute, with each step clearly charted.

According to Mr. Nerbun, 3,415 crossings are made in one day, on Second street. Approximately 310 men cross from the IE to the HE building, four times a day, and approximately 304 women. 100 high school students cross twice a day, and grade children from Central, Coddington, East, and St. Joseph schools are obliged to cross the street at least once a day. One third of the Stout students come from the East side of town which means that about 255 have to cross the street four times a day to get to school.

The proposal was made to close the street with a chain, in this way, making allowance for trucks to enter with coal and supplies. Wilson Avenue would be closed to the end of the gymnasium, shutting off only part of that block.

President Burton E. Nelson, Robert Nerbun, Elmer Clauson, and William Klatt spoke in favor of Stout. The city was represented by Mayor Nathness, Mr. Greeley, Mr. Hunt, and Mrs. Ida Kirkland.

The council's decision will be announced in next week's assembly, Wednesday, April 26, and in next week's Dunn County News.

STUDENTS WILL HEAR WILLIAM C. KNAELK,

Assistant Superintendent Of Schools In Milwaukee, In Assembly Next Wednesday,

April 26. Mr. Knoelk is superintendent where a very large number of Stout graduates are teaching, and where several new people who are Stout graduates secure teaching positions each year. Mr. Knoelk, in his inspection tours, meets many of our people and has an opportunity to compare them with the graduates of other institutions. He may have something to say about this in his talk next Wednesday.

Before going to Milwaukee several years ago, Mr. Knoelk was principal of the high school in Waukegan, Illinois, and later was superintendent of schools in South Milwaukee. For three or four years he has been prominently identified with the safety campaigns being conducted throughout the state, and either is now or was last year president of the state association.

The assembly for Wednesday, April 26, should be of special interest to every student who is expecting some day to go out and ask for a job.

"In this program we are not promising a high degree of entertainment. We are not guaranteeing eloquence or an oratory of high order. We are sure that Mr. Knoelk's talk will be enlightening, inspiring, and helpful to young ambitious teachers or students expecting to teach," is the report from the president's office

JUNIOR PROM TICKETS

will go on sale for the juniors the week of April 24th. Before the juniors can buy a ticket their class dues must be paid. The dues are $1.50 a year. The first week in May tickets for the junior prom will be on sale to the rest of the student body. There will be a limited number of 120 couples so those wanting tickets must get them early. Tickets can be obtained from Carol Snell, George Sell and Jerome Erpenbach. Students who wish to bring outside guests should apply for guest slips early.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SECTIONAL MEETING

Of Northwest Wisconsin Teachers Association Is To Be Held At The Stout Institute

on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22. According to Mr. John Brophy, chairman, one hundred and thirty notices were sent to school administrators and industrial arts teachers in the territory roughly bounded by Superior on the north, Hudson on the west, Platteville on the south, and Black River Falls on the east. Instructors are advised to bring industrial art minded students for the Friday program if possible.

The date of Friday, April 21, will be entirely devoted to those visitors who wish to inspect the school under normal operating conditions. "We do not propose to carry on any unusual activities for the purposes of provoking comment or providing entertainment," said Mr. Brophy. Guides will be furnished so that groups of five may be conducted through both buildings, thus enabling a more thorough inspection of our activities. An inexpensive lunch will be furnished all visitors in the school cafeteria. An afternoon of entertainment will be provided all those who wish to relax while awaiting the time for their return trip.

On Saturday, April 22 the following will be carried out as far as possible:

8:30-9:30 Coffee Hour.
An informal identification period for all visiting members who will meet in the school cafeteria.

9:30-12:00 Panel Discussion.
Questions will be directed to a panel consisting of Dean C. A. Bowman, R. L. Welch, S. Davy, A. G. Brown, and Ben M. Meyers. Questions which are discussed will be selected from a compilation of questions sent in previous to the meeting by members who expect to attend. An appointed chairman will direct the questions to the panel as he recognizes them from the floor.

12:00- 1:00 Dinner served in the tea room.

1:00- 2:45 Informal discussion.
This discussion will center around questions of the morning panel discussion which remained unanswered or left room for further discussion.

2:45 Close.
Individual conferences to adjust to particular needs.

Mr. John Brophy, chairman of the Sectional Meeting desires it known that all Stout students are welcome to attend and enter into the Panel Discussion. They may also attend the Saturday dinner. The cost is fifty cents per plate.

Gratitude is extended from the committee to Dean C. A. Bowman, W. R. Sherman of Eau Claire, W. R. Baker, the Stout Student Association, and all others who contributed to make this meeting a success.

CAMPUS CAPERS PUT ON SATURDAY, APRIL 22

This will be the first SSA dance under the new SSA administration. John Finney's Campus Collegians are providing music for dancing. The evening is also being given over to bingo, cards, pool, billiards, and ping pong. Admission will be covered by the presentation of SSA tickets. SSA president Joe Erpenbach states:

"There is to be rigid enforcement of the guest slip ruling, and no one will be admitted without a student ticket or slip." Mr. and Mrs. Ives and Mr. and Mrs. Huntley will be chaperones.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO ATTEND DISTRICT

Convention of Federated Music Clubs, Sunday, April 23.

The convention, beginning in the morning, is to be held in the Junior high school auditorium at Chippewa Falls. The Stout Glee club will sing with a mixed chorus, not as an organization.

A bus, chartered for transportation, is leaving Menomonie at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. At 6:00 o'clock a banquet will be served in Chippewa. The evening program begins at 8:00.

Last year the Music convention was held in Menomonie with 200 women participating.

Mrs. Floyd Keith is local president of the Federated Music Club.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

WHAT DO THEY ALL DO?

If changes are made often enough in the meeting nights of extra curricular organizations perhaps a solution to the extra curricular dilemma will be automatically forthcoming.

The solution would be this—after a sufficient number of changes have occurred a few organizations would either voluntarily give up the ghost or be lost in the shuffle.

The simplest answer to the entire question may be found through the application of a very simple proposition taken from elementary arithmetic, namely: A gallon measure will not hold five quarts of water.

A four day week is hard pressed to accommodate 31 organizations. That is, if these organizations are going to turn in any tangible evidences of their functioning.

A logical question then is—what do these organizations do? In a large number of cases the answer given by "Average Student" is—"I don't know."

Everyone knows what the Stoutonia does. The Stoutonia disseminates among the students each week as much information relating to current and coming events as the staff members can assemble.

The average student also knows what the Tower is and why the Tower staff meets. The Musical organizations and the athletic teams certainly are all-school activities and familiar to every student.

But the extra curricular calendar is full of little hole-in-the-wall organizations that are known only to their members. Due to this magnificent preponderance of disorganized organizations the following situation recently occurred.

Tuesday night has been Stoutonia night for two years. During the immediate past there has been a definite trend among other organizations to encroach upon Stoutonia's Tuesday night. The Stoutonia has again given way and moved in an effort to find a reasonable time for their meetings. Wouldn't it be more logical to shift the non-productive social organizations, even drop some, rather than interfere with as large an organization as The Stoutonia.

No organization meetings are held on Friday under the new schedule except for the YWCA Cabinet which meets at 5:00 during the first and third weeks. Why don't the social organizations continue to meet on Friday night? Because time-honored tradition has designated Friday night as date night. Thus the social organizations have cut the five evening school week to four evenings.

The average student doesn't stop to realize how much work, how many actual hours, are spent in publishing a school paper.

First it is necessary to determine what the week's news will be. Then the news stories are assigned; the list of news items is divided between the staff members.

On Monday of each week the editorial staff goes to work. The reporters spend their free hours in observing and interviewing, then write the news stories, two to five in number. After the stories are written they are typed, copy-read, and heads are written. From there the story goes into the linotype room, is set; comes back to the proof reader, corrections are noted; again in the linotype room, corrections are made. After the type is all set and okayed the make-up editor makes up the dummies for the week's issue. Then the mechanical staff next goes to work. The forms are made and wheeled into the pressroom. Friday noon, after the paper has been printed and folded it is turned over to the circulation staff for distribution. The activities of the business staff, without which the paper could not live, must be added to the foregoing. Thus it can be seen that there are three subdivisions existing within The Stoutonia staff, editorial, mechanical, and business.

These three divisions must operate on schedule according to a fixed routine rigidly adhered to. To tamper with any one function disrupts the staff as a whole.

To the average student the editorial staff is the most important part of The Stoutonia because it is the editorial staff that gathers the news.

The following then is nothing more than a statement of fact. If The Stoutonia's staff meeting suffers too many changes The Stoutonia may run into difficulties which would force temporary suspension of the publication, or at least cause conditions which would greatly hamper publication.

But even then, if The Stoutonia were forced to suspend publication due to more staff-meeting-hour troubles all would not be lost. The Stoutonia could still carry the torch as an extra curricular activity. With no paper to publish there would still be many courses open to staff members. Staff members, with four to ten hours per week of newly-acquired spare time could for example spend an hour per week making model doodle bugs out of chewing gum. Or better than that, could go "social," throw a formal once a year, sell cookies on Christmas, and remain anonymous at all other times.

But if the extra curricular program is too often juggled no productive organization will be able to keep the pace.

HELEN TAYLOR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF

Hyperian Society at its annual election on April 5. The other new officers elected are as follows: Betty Nichols, vice president; Edna Koss, secretary; and Dorothy Bousley, treasurer. The retiring officers were Lucille Joshua, president; Betty Smith, vice president; Virginia Carroll, secretary; and Helen Smith, treasurer.

The immediate responsibility of the new officers is the Hyperian dinner dance to be held on April 29. Betty Nichols and Betty Smith are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements. Jane Chenoweth is in charge of the decorations for the affair.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

"Languor" at its heighth—personified by Betty Arnquist. And then from the sublime, to Babe Bennett, and "heyday" reigns again!

To the charm group this week, Rez delegates Janet Medtlie, Mary Ellen Bradley, and Alice Baker. For pure unadulterated beauty, Audrey Spreiter and Ariel Klingelhoffer draw the votes.

Notice how well-groomed the seniors look these days—even those of a fivolous disposition. Our true mercenary nature never fails us in a crisis!

Can't have a week go by without mention of "Ink" and the Prom queen. I heard he liked them solemn and studious like himself. Wonder who he's going to "import?"

Fate can't keep Audrey and Adrian together. That's why one career to a family is deemed advisable.

Sat in the library trying to pick out the bluest eyes. After I saw Jean Detloff, I quit trying.

Vera Owens says you can't console a "weeping" custard, no matter how hard you try. "Home economics has yet to be perfected," says Miss Owens.

Those Symphonic Singers last Friday night were really exposed to the cruel, critical public, when the footlights and spot lights, and side lights enveloped them. Stage make-up may or may not be a wonderful thing!

Mary Rowe Quilling was "Pollyanna like" in spirit when, stuck in the mud en route to Hudson to sing, she remarked "Well, at least mud is one thing we won't have to worry about on our way to Baltimore."

The Marionette show drew a larger crowd to assembly than there has been for some time—which further indicates that Stout students feel more at home among puppets. Well, a "puppet appreciation" is developed through "transfer of training," same as any other.

NEWS Brevities...

Marian Becker underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Monday, April 17.

Jean Snoyenbos taught at Shell Lake two days last week. She substituted for Sarah Peck, a 1937 graduate of The Stout Institute, who is now teaching in Shell Lage High School.

Beatrice and Beverly White spent the week end at their home in Maiden Rock.

Kenneth Waters has been promoted to DuPont Manual Training High School in Louisville, Ky. Kenneth will teach Internal Combustion Engines. He formerly taught at Western Junior High School.

Bonnie Wentlandt had her eye injured recently. She was hit by a tennis racket in gym.

Jean Swanson and Marian Schultz will spend the week end with Ariel Klingelhofer at her home in Waunakee, Wisconsin.

Henry Petryk, freshman, has been seriously ill this week in the infirmary.

Janet Johnson, a junior at Stout, who has been seriously ill with erysipelas, is back in school again. Janet was in the infirmary for one and one-half weeks and in the hospital at Eau Claire for another week. Her mother came from her home in Sidney, Montana, to be with her during Easter vacation when she was in the Eau Claire hospital.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

The World Was My Garden by David Harry G. Kriegel
(Travels of A Plant Explorer)
A delightful autobiographic volume on the life-explorations and experiences of a distinguished naturalist and scholar. Beautifully and profusely illustrated it covers the experiences of a world traveler.

Encyclopedia of Printing Inks by Harry G. Kriegel
The writer brings to this work a quarter century in the various phases of printing experience. There are innumerable workable ideas and laboratory tests to help the printing student broaden his knowledge.

Medicine in Modern Society by David Riesman
This interesting volume grew out of a series of lectures given at Princeton University and is written so the layman can also enjoy it.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



This attractive brunette is president of the SMA society. She is a Menomonie resident and a leader in her class. "Teaching home economics is my field I guess; I can't think of a think I like better." She enjoys reading, tennis, dancing and hiking.

Loyalty, charm and graciousness have won her many friends while in Stout. Chow-mein is her favorite food. She dislikes men whose shirt collars turn up. This summer she plans to travel, perhaps to the New York's World Fair.



Another familiar senior who is a member of FOB, EPT, Student Publication Board and president of Arts and Crafts, plans to teach. He majors in drawing and will have a minor in science, English and social science. As an avocation he has chosen leatherwork. He participates in the intramurals playing kittenball, and basketball; he also bowls.

"Women?" I haven't had much experience but, gosh, I like 'em". His willingness to work and loyalty to all he undertakes are bound to make him a success.



Here is another "dignified" senior who is a member of the Hyperian society. Last summer she attended summer session at the Oshkosh State Teachers College. During her spare moments you'll probably find her in the "crafts" laboratory, being especially talented along this line. She is a clothing major.

She golfs and we understand she's no amateur. As a member of the WAA she enjoys sports. This senior is neat, well mannered, friendly and a genuine home economist, well noted for her good disposition.

Construction of a $260,000 auditorium will be started on the Tulane University campus soon, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, has announced.

BATON TWIRLING CLASS HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

A baton twirling class under the direction of Roger Jewett has been organized for the last quarter of the school term. This group meets twice a week and at times when any of the members has a few minutes to spare.

In some cases the students are receiving credit for this course, while in other instances it is merely an extra-curricular activity.

The main purpose of this class is to train students in the art of twirling. From this class a group of twirling drum majors will be selected next fall. This is one of the two things which the band needs most, the other being new uniforms. If these things can be obtained, we will have one of the best appearing bands in the state. Roger Jewett is to be head drum major next year.

Those enrolled in the class are Marie Risberg, Marjory Ruesink, Phyllis Nesser, Phyllis Wagner, Mary Ellen Bradley, Fern Stefl, Eileen Behrens, Ed Tanner, Bob Rudiger, Dave Rudiger, Lyman Lane, Norman Wedekind, Charles Finney, and Bob Keith.

FOUND

1 Experimental Organic Chemistry book, Wilce "Football" book, envelope containing picture proofs, 1 blue bracelet, 1 gold and 1 black fountain pen, and 1 pair of man's brown leather gloves.

Of 333 University of Oklahoma coeds answering a questionnaire, 313 checked "to make friends" as the reason for coming to college.

STARS CHANCE PLACES WITH EXTRAS

Famous stars appear as extras in "The Ice Follies of 1939," starring Joan Crawford, with James Stewart, Lew Ayres, and Lewis Stone and opening Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre.

A drama with a Hollywood background, there are several scenes in which such stars as Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, and Spencer Tracy are pointed out. One such scene occurs in a restaurant supposedly on the lot, another at an ice skating rink where the Hollywood great are enjoying themselves.

In addition to the stars, the cast is augmented by the personnel of the original "International Ice Follies," headed by Bess Ehrhardt, of Superior, Wisconsin; Roy Shipstad, Eddie Shipstad, and Oscor Johnson..

Orpheum

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
APRIL 20-21-22
YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN
W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, and Charlie McCarthy in a rib tickler.
News Cartoon

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
APRIL 23-24-25
ICE FOLLIES OF 1939
Joan Crawford, James Steward, and Lew Ayres with the International Ice Follies with Bess Ehrhardt (of Superior) Roy Shipstad and 50 great skaters.
News and Disney cartoon
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, SURPRISES
THERE GOES THAT WOMAN AGAIN
Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce. Also a a pictorial musical and Popular Science.
SURPRISE MATINEE 2:15

Grand

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
APRIL 21-22-23
TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE
Tommy O'Connor, June Travis, and Robert Kent.
SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE
Cartoon

BARBGAIN MONDAY, APRIL 24
Edith Fellows in
Little Adventuress
Comedy Novelty Musical
10 and 15c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
APRIL 25-26-27
THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL
John Garfield and Ann Sheridan. Powerful drama.
News and Pop Eye

BLOOD TESTS OF UNDERGRADS IN MORE THAN

500 American Colleges Reveal That 2 Out Of Every 1,000 Students Examined Are Infected With

syphilis according to a report issued today by the American Social H gienc Association. This rate is practically the same as that of non-college young people of the same age. These findings are incorporated in a study prepared by staff members of the United States Public Health Service for the monthly Journal of the American Social Hygiene Association.

The rate of infection for the general population in the age group 15-19 years, based on estimates of the Public Health Service issued in November, 1938, is about 1.8 per 1,000. The apparently higher college rate results from the inclusion of an unknown number of students in higher age groups up to 24 in the present survey. Other findings of the recent survey show an indicated difference of about 15 percent less syphilis among college women than among men, a difference, it may be noted, paralleling nation-wide prevalence rates by sexes. There is also a slightly lower rate among college women than among women of the same age group at large. Little difference is shown, however, between one region in the United States and another for either sex, or between the rates for schools with large as compared to small student bodies.

Students selectively tested in all schools, large and small, represented not more than 15 percent of the total student enrollment of the schools, while routine tests were made on virtually all of the enrollment group (*freshmen*) under consideration. Since the rate per 1,000 tests by both selective and routine methods was found to be practically identical, the number of positive tests is therefore governed by the number of tests given. The number of cases found in a given student population, then, is in direct relation to the number of students tested regardless of methods of selecting. Because failure to detect the often hidden clinical manifestations of syphilis is so frequent and because many infected persons do not know that they have syphilis and therefore do not request examinations, testing by selective methods results in many actual cases of the disease among college students remaining undetected. The report stresses the need for routine blood testing.

"A case of syphilis found is of great importance for what it is, no matter where it may be discovered. One case of syphilis spreads to others, finally becoming the focal point of a small epidemic. Early diagnosis and treatment is protection not only to the individual, but to the community. Public health authorities agree that control efforts, to be effective, must begin with individuals in the age-group of first exposure. College students form an important section of this group. Control in this age-group offers real — perhaps the only — hope that the general rate can be materially reduced."

DR. DAVID N. BEACH OF PLYMOUTH CHURCH

Minneapolis, spoke to assembly April 5th on "The Price of Wisdom." "Open The Gates of the Temple" was sung by Rolf Berg, after which the speaker was introduced by Dr. J. M. Dawley. Dr. Beach spoke first of the price of wisdom in the practical way.

The knowledge one learns from books and laboratories must be associated with the knowledge one gains from experience. Good things are learned in the classroom, some of which must be tested in the laboratory of everyday living. Keeping the mind flexible is important to get the most out of life. Avoid the time when the way you do things matters more to you than what you do. Dr. Beach continued with the second price one pays for wisdom, the moral price. Quotations from the doors of Pamona College were illustrative of the aspirations one should hold. "Let only the eager, reverent, and thoughtful enter here" and "They only are loyal to this college who departing bear their added riches in trust for mankind."

The third step in gaining wisdom, Dr. Beach said, is in transfusing the knowledge gained from books and life and the moral price into love of God and mankind. In this way the unimportant things of life lose power and the befuddled world becomes a better place in which to live.

R. NERBUN RECEIVES CLIPPING FROM HOME.

The story appeared in the Menominee, Michigan, **Herald Leader** for March 19, 1939:

Sing At Capital

Washington—AP—The rotunda of the senate office building will resound May 20 with songs of the symphonic singers of Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wis. Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) announced the superintendent of the building had granted permission for the singers to hold a recital there in the afternoon.

Mr. Nerbun, a member of the Symphonic Singers, was informed of the publication of this article by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Langlais, a resident of Menominee, Michigan.

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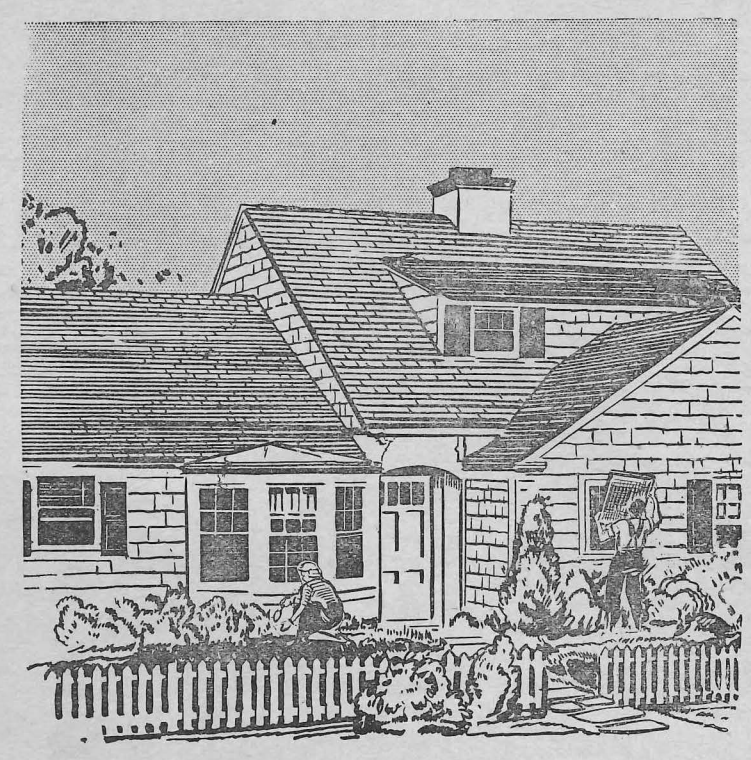

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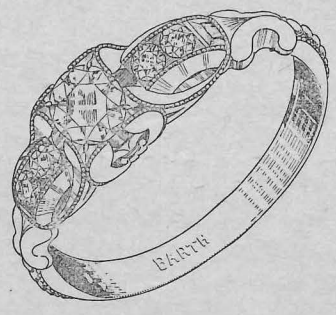
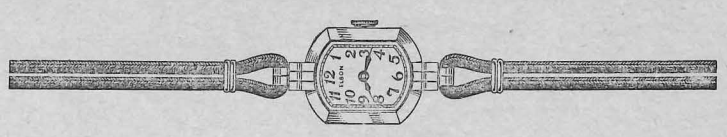
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Borrowed Bits

And then there was the man who decided to name one of his sons for the vowels. The first one he called Arin, the second Erin, and then came Irin, Orin, and Charlie.

—begged

And then there was the guy who was so damn egotistical that he would kiss his girl goodnight and then say he was the second happiest person in the world.

—taken

A woodpecker lit on a sophomore's head
And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half a day
And finally broke his bill.

—The Budget

They sat on the sofa
Heandshe.
They whispered sweet thoughts
Quietly.
They sat on the sofa
And thought sweet thoughts
Silently.
Her little brother ambled in
And was surprised to see
They were sitting on the sofa
H——and——she
r —The Budget

ALL IT TAKES

He's not a football hero,
He's no use for basketball;
At the manly art of boxing
He doesn't rate at all;
He couldn't pitch a baseball,
He'd never make the crew,
But still he rates with all the girls
Because he pitches Woo.

—The Maroon News

Mr. Davis: Why were you so late for class?
"Liz" Gram: The bell rang before I got here.

—The Maroon News

WANTED: Man for gardening, also to take charge of a cow who sings in choir and plays the organ.
LOST: A pair of spectacles by a man in a red leather case with a silk lining.
LOST: A bunch of keys by a gentleman on a purple string.
Solomon Says
Many a man who goes through life looking for his ideal winds up with an unreasonable facsimile of same.

—Vocational School News

Father: Son, can't you cut down on your college expenses? You know, you are almost ruining the family.
Armour Frosh: Well, I might possibly do without any books.

—Armour Tech

With wild yell he sprang behind a chair, threw it madly to one side and then flung himself under a table. For several minutes he lay there, wiggling and squirming. Then he dragged himself out, hitting his head on the bottom of the table, and, cursing furiously, dashed acros the room and dived over a divan. After a minute he crawled from behind it and stood up. "These damned ping pong balls are sure hell to catch," he muttered.

—Armour Tech

Mrs. Goodrich will get fooled if no one at Stout is ill. Perhaps she wouldn't mind if that did happen; she has had her share of patients this month. Lynwood Hall pranksters will be wide awake on this eventful day, or will wish they had been. There's no telling how many beds will be overturnea. Will anyone fool Mr. Ives and not come in on time?

Indiana University is assisting in the codification of all the Hoosier state's blue laws.

Appetizing Foods
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WILL ADD TO
YOUR ENJOYMENT
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OMAHA ROAD IS ARRANGING ALL EXPENSE

Tours To Fit Every Purse. For New York World's Fair They Will Operate All Expense Personally

escorted tours every week starting Saturday, June 3rd, and continue throughout the summer. These tours will move on the "400" from the Twin Cities to Chicago, thence on the Michigan Central to Niagara Falls where the party will spend Sunday morning and will make a complete sightseeing tour of both the United States and Canadian sides. Leaving Niagara at noon on Sunday the tour will continue on to New York on the New York Central R. R. along the banks of the Hudson River and will arrive New York at 10:00 p.m. on Sunday night. The party will be booked at one of New York's fine hotels and the program in New York will include a complete sightseeing tour of Greater New York, boat trip to the Statue of Liberty, personally conducted tour of the National Broadcasting Company and two days at the World's Fair. On Thursday the tour moves on to Washington where they spend the night in a fine hotel and on Friday the party is taken on a complete sightseeing trip of Washington, including Public Buildings in the morning and Arlington and Mt. Vernon in the afternoon.

The tour returns to Chicago on Saturday, thence on the "400" to starting points. The rate for this complete bargain tour is $74.90.

For the San Francisco World's Fair tours have been arranged on the All Expense plan as low as $93.00, depending on the class of travel—coach—tourist sleeper or standard sleeper desired. These tours will leave on Saturdays starting June 10th, and will go first to Los Angeles where three days will be spent—thence to San Francisco for two days to view the Golden Gate exposition on Treasure Island. The tour will leave San Francisco on Sunday night reaching St. Paul and Minneapolis on Wednesday—a twelve day tour. At slightly higher cost stopovers may be made at Salt Lake City and Denver.

Great interest is also being shown in the round trip rates of $90.00 good in coaches and $135.00 good in sleepers from starting point covering both World Fairs.

Low round trip rates in effect this Summer make it posible to visit at least one of these Great Expositions. Released by Mr. E. L. Pardee, Passenger Traffic Manager, Omaha Road, March 11th, 1939.

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Treat your friends

Butterscotch Sundae	10c
Marshmallow Sundae	10c
Also	
Maple Malted Milk	5c
Chocolate Malted Milk	5c

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WALTER CRAWFORD ACCEPTS

position as assistant freshman football coach at the University of Illinois, according to word received here through the Chicago Tribune.

Before going to the University of Illinois, Mr. Crawford played under the tutorship of Coach Zuppeke at the University of Illinois, and was a teammate to Red Grange, famous football star at the University of Ill.

After graduating from the University of Illinois, Mr. Crawford was assistant coach at a prominent college in California. In the fall of 1935, Mr. Crawford accepted the position as Coach and Physical Education Instructor at The Stout Institute. After three years at Stout, Mr. Crawford resigned and now has accepted this position as assistant freshman coach at the University of Illinois.

LONGEST WORDS

UNIVERSITY, ALA. — (ACP) — What's the longest non-scientific word in the dictionary? Two University of The students are G. C. Long and after scanning Webster's pages for Alabama students think they know Elmo Israel, who said they became interested in the question after reading so many long words in foreign news dispatches.

Some of the long combinations of letters dished up by the boys were "imperturbability", "preraphealitism", and "perpendicularity".

But the prize word, longest of all, found by the vocabulary excavators was (draw a good breath): "antidisestablishmentarianism", which rivals in length the names of some of these Welsh hamlets.



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A MESSAGE TO SENIORS

— who intend to enter a graduate school or professional school, attention is called to the facilities at Marquette University.

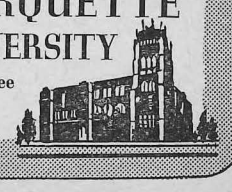
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Marquette University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Each college and school is approved by the national bodies organized to set up educational standards.

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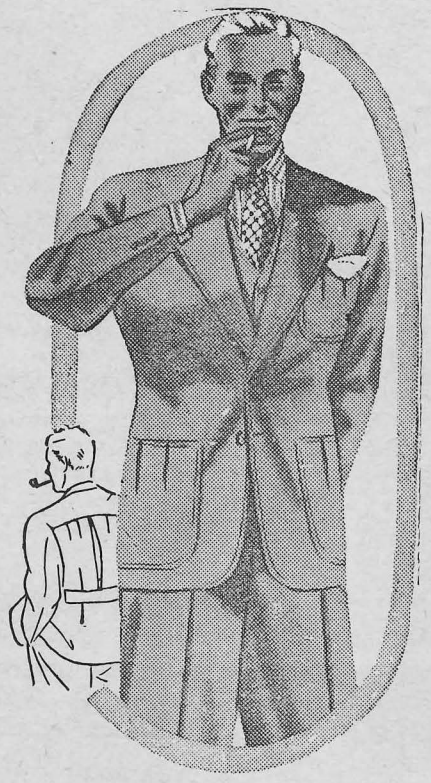


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Tobin's

HE RALLY - - -

(continued from page 2)

president of the Stout Institute Home Economics club. At 1:35 group songs will be sung with Betty Milnes directing them. Miss Walsh, advisor of the local home economics club, will give an address of welcome at 1:40. The Pallas Athene society is to be thanked for their cooperation in presenting the next number, a skit entitled "An Accent on Courtesy". Group songs will be sung at 2:05, followed by the student club reporters. The reports will be given in a "Man on the Street" manner. Questions which will be asked the girls have been sent to them so they will be prepared to speak. Songs will be sung at 2:35. At 2:40 the style show based on the World's Fair theme will be given. Dresses will be shown from the various clothing classes at Stout. The meeting will close at 3:25 with another club song. The committee members who planned the above program are Betty Smith, chairman; Peggy Dockar, Virginia Carroll, Margaret Treweek, and Betty Quilling.

Ruth Laatsch is chairman of the hostess committee with Mary Ives, Louise Kirk, and Lucille Waller as her helpers. The home economics girls attending the rally are to be divided into three groups with ten hostesses for each group of girls. The hostesses are required to keep their groups together. Tours will be conducted through the home economics building only and not through the gym, home management house and the dormitories as has been the previous custom. Hostesses will be stationed at the doors of the Home Economics building to turn back anyone who has not a registration tag.

The stage committee with Jean Naulin, chairman; Virginia Wild, and Carol Snell are making arrangements for a large welcome sign for the girls. They are helping arrange the stage for the Pallas Athene's skit and for the style show. The back drop that was used for R.U.R. will be used again.

NEW SCHEDULE - - -

(Continued from page 1)

MONDAY

First Week
5:00 Science Club, Choir
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron, Arts and Crafts, WAA
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Second Week
5:00 Science Club, Choir
7:00 MAP, Arts and Crafts

Third Week
5:00 Science Club, Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts, Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Fourth Week
5:00 Science Club, Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 MAP

TUESDAY

First Week
5:00 Orchestra, Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Second Week
5:00 Orchestra, Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Third Week
5:00 Orchestra, Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club, Band
7:30 Home Ec. Club

Fourth Week
5:00 Orchestra, Stoutonia
7:00 Band

WEDNESDAY

First Week
5:00 Girls' Glee Club, Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir

Second Week
5:00 Girls' Glee Club, Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Photo Club, Choir

Third Week
5:00 Girls' Glee Club, Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir

Fourth Week
5:00 Girls' Glee Club, Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir, Photo Club

THURSDAY

First Week
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 Pallas Athene, FOB, KFS

Second Week
5:00 Hyperians, YWCA
7:00 SMA
7:15 YMCA

Third Week
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philomathean, FOB, KFS

Fourth Week
5:00 YWCA, SMA
7:00 Hyperians
7:15 YMCA

FRIDAY

First Week
5:00 YWCA Cabinet

Third Week
5:00 YWCA Cabinet

INFORMATION FROM THE WISCONSIN STATE

Employment Service has been forwarded to The Stoutonia in regard to the interest of students in summer employment:

"Every year resort owners call upon the Wisconsin State Employment Service to furnish applicants for the positions of cook, waiter, waitress, cashier, boatman, houseman, bartender, kitchen worker, carpenter, painter, odd-job man, and cleaning man and woman.

Contacts with resort owners are now being made by the Employment Service in order to learn of probable job openings. With bright prospects for an especially good season, it is expected that most resorts will require larger quotas of workers than in previous years.

Experienced men and women interested in working at hotels and summer resorts during the coming season should file their applications with the Wisconsin State Employment Service representative who is in Menomonie at the city hall every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.

BUFFET SUPPER SERVED AT HOMEMAKER'S

on Thursday evening, April 13. Guests were Dean Michaels, Miss Eilert, Miss Buchanan, Dr. Martin, and Miss Antrim. Fuscia and white corsages with silver bows were used for the centerpiece in the center of the table. Each person at the dinner received one of the corsages at the end of the meal.

R. OLSON TELLS OF EUROPEAN TRAVELS

At Meeting Of International Relations Club. According To Club Members, They Are Ready To

board the next freighter and "bike" their way through Europe. Boarding a mail boat when school was out last spring, Bob spent 12 weeks abroad returning in time for the opening of school. From Antwerp, he traveled much of the way with four students from Carnegie Tech, after investing in a bicycle, white shorts, and blue socks.

In Rome, the group stayed at the University of Rome, recently built by Mussolini. There they enjoyed special privileges because of being students. At Vatican City, Bob had audience with the late Pope Pius XI and the present pope who was then Secretary of State.

Spaghetti was served for every meal and in between times. Because of shortage of wheat 30 percent corn flour was used in all bread giving an inimitable flavor. One was made extremely conscious of Mussolini by daily propaganda. The boys referred to Hitler and Mussolini as "Mr. Jones" and "Mr. Smith" when discussing them. On the outskirts of Venice, Bob saw the largest garage in the world into which Model A Fords were driven by chauffeurs. Charles Evans Hughes and Marlene Dietrich were among the "local folks" who were there. Because of tariff troubles concerning his bicycle on the Italian border, Bob spent one long night in an Italian jail.

In Switzerland, he went through St. Gothard Pass, the second longest tunnel in the world, which took two hours to go through. The boys climbed and skidded down Swiss Alps.

While in Paris, Bob stayed at the American House at the Sorbonne, where there were two hundred fifty other American students. Paris was entertaining royalty at this time and so one of the main features was a parade with the king and queen of England and the President of France. Bob was in Germany for four and one-half weeks visiting Berlin, Brussels, Munich, and Nuremberg. Part of this time he worked as assistant conductor on two American tours. Soldiers, airplanes, and other martial signs were seen everywhere. On both the French and German sides of the Rhine, hostility ran very high, trenches in readiness; and provision was made for dynamiting bridges on both sides of the river. "Heil Hitler" was the common greeting for all occasions. Bob was surprised by the cordiality of the German people. They seemed confident that the future would reward them for their hardships now.

Having missed the boat in Cologne and because of other complications, Bob jumped onto a barge—bag and bicycle—from an overhanging bridge to get to Rotterdam. From there he went to England.

In London, Miss Snowden, a former Stout instructor, showed Bob many of the interesting places. A feeling of preparedness was evidenced in the ripping of parks and building of bomb-proof, air-raid shelters.

PALLAS ATHENE SOCIETY HELD ELECTION

of officers Tuesday night, April 18. Carol Dreyer was elected president to succeed Catherine Roethe. The vice presidency, vacated by Miss Dreyer, will be filled by Geraldine Barr. Lois Kasmarck will hold the office of secretary formerly held by Viola Luebke. The new treasurer will be Eleanore Moris, Louise Kirk being the out-going treasurer.

The Pallas Athene annual dinner dance will be held tonight in the Hotel Marion. John Finney and his Campus Collegians will play for the formal.

STS ELECT OFFICERS

at regular April 5 meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Leonard Stolfo; vice president, Donald MacGregor; secretary, Israel Bensman; and sergeant-of-arms, Robert Martin. A temporary treasurer was appointed until the formal initiation meeting to be held April 22. Retiring president Joseph Tondryk introduced Mr. Harve Smith of Kenosha. Mr. Smith related his past experiences at Stout and offered some good advice to the future printing instructors of the STS.

New officers took oaths of office and assumed new positions at the April 12 meeting.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Apr. 21—Rosalie Ofstie
22—Judith Morrison, Thelma Haaya, Inez Olsen
23—Robert Schults
24—Violet Zastrow
26—Harold McClung, Helen Taylor
27—Thomas Greeley

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Give new shoe appearance, wear longer, are invisible and retain shape of shoes.
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Call 439 on Broadway
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We have no specials
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We give you the best
For the least every day
of the year at
DAN'S

Plan
TO HAVE DINNER IN THE NEW REDECORATED
COLLEGE INN
JUST AROUND THE CORNER

SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED

As Candidates For Various Sports Respond To Call Issued By Department Of Physical

Education and Athletics late last week.

The closing of the indoors sports events will officially mark the end of the winter sports programs. The coaching staff will now place an emphasis on the out of door activities in which football, tennis, baseball, and golf have already gone through the preliminary stages of organization and the participants are now in a position to compete in intercollegiate competition.

Arrangements have been made so that the various meets in golf, tennis, and baseball are all scheduled at the same day and at the same school.

Baseball

Twenty-eight candidates answered the first call to baseball practices that will be held daily from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field. Included on the list of baseball candidates are such veterans as Nobiensky, Worman, Goto, Owens, Murphy, Jaeger, and Milinovich, who were also members of the unofficial conference champions two years ago. With such an array of veterans and twenty-one candidates to choose from, Stout will have a baseball squad second to none when the first conference game gets under way on April 28. The official conference baseball schedule is as follows:

April 28—La Crosse (There)
May 5— Eau Claire (Here)
May 9—River Falls (There)
May 17—River Falls (Here)
May 19—La Crosse (Here)
May 24—Eau Claire (There)

Golf

Candidates for the golf team of Stout will vie for team membership when they meet in the all-school tournament on April 24. Bob Martin, MacGregor, and Bert Mizuha are the veterans who saw intercollegiate competition last year. Pederson, Bolduc, and Schwebke loom as dark horses on the roster of candidates that go to make up the list of enthusiastic golfers who should put Stout into the winning column on several of their scheduled meets. The team representing Stout will be chosen from week to week and will be composed of the six outstanding men of that week.

Tennis

In the tennis field, candidates will vie for positions in the singles and doubles, at the all-school tournament that will be held on April 24. Outstanding of the veterans are Miller and Spreiter but such new faces as Duesing, Hub, and Schall to the tennis court should prove the keenest sort of competition for berths on the Stout Tennis Team. The late spring has hampered the tennis enthusiasts in getting the workouts they desire but old man weather promises the type of climate suitable for tennis. This fact will aid the candidates in getting set when the first round of competition opens against La Crosse on April 28. The official golf and tennis schedule is as follows:

April 24—All-School Tournament
April 28—La Crosse (There)
May 5—Eau Claire (Here)
May 9—River Falls (There)
May 17—River Falls (Here)
May 19—La Crosse (Here)
May 24—Eau Claire (There)
May 26 — Conference Meet (Eau Claire)

GYM CHANGES DIRECTED AT MAKING

the athletic program and equipment at Stout more efficient, enlarged, and encouraging.

Proposed changes in the gymnasium, which will become an actuality on May 1, are the new post office system for locker room, for physical education and intramural, and changes in the swimming pool. The addition of three new double and single badminton courts, which are now ready for use, will allow sixteen mass players to participate at one time.

In the swimming pool the fence railing will be changed and constructed to aid the spectators, for efficiency in conference meets, improve vision, and sanitation. The pool and showers will be completely renovated and redecorated, and the diving board will be remodeled to standardized dimension. The addition of equipment to all phases of athletics has also broadened the opportunities of students and makes the Stout gymnasium second to none in the conference.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN AWARD SYSTEM

being studied by a special committee composed of members of the "S" club under the direction and guidance of the office of the Physical Education department. The proposal, if adopted, will not become official until it has the approval of the faculty chairman on athletics and the athletic council.

A most intensive survey on methods used to make awards for the various sports has been studied by the committee. Letters of inquiry were sent to several teachers colleges and universities and surveys from one hundred outstanding colleges in the United States are being studied before the final proposal is issued.

A change in the present award system at Stout is desired because many feel that the present system used is outmoded with the present day trends in athletics. A feature of the new system, if adopted, will be the making of awards on all sports basis instead of the distinct discrimination between major and minor sports.

The committee, which is working with the athletic department, is composed of the following men: Paul Bailey, Pat Johnson, Garnett Nobiensky, and Joe Stangl.

TWO MEMBERS OF FACULTY CHALLENGE

Students To Tub Race. This Will Be A Special Feature Of The Water Carnival

in the Stout Pool April 28.

Mr. J. E. Ray, renowned speed boat sportsman and swimming enthusiast, and Coach Ray C. Johnson, Director of Men at the Stout Institute, issued a challenge to any two students to compete with them in a tub race next Friday night. Joe Stangl and Bill Shaal have been practicing "tubbing" the length of the pool. They say they are in tip-top condition to answer the challenge of the faculty team. Anything goes, two men in a tub, one end of the pool to the other. This feature alone is well worth the price of admission, but you will see more, much more.

This Carnival is going to be one of pageantry depicting history of swimming. Together with this there will be a colorful display of swimming formations. Another attraction of the Carnival will be a girls' beauty contest in which each girls' society will enter one or more contestants to participate for the grand prize and position of beauty queen of the carnival.

There will be keen competition and rivalry when the intramural class championship will be decided in swimming and diving. Along with this diving, the organizers promise to have two "imported" divers to show the fans some new tricks in the art of diving.

What would a water carnival be without a canoe demonstration? The WAA have secured Bob Schneider and Donald MacGregor to give a demonstration on how to empty an overturned canoe that is filled with water. They will also demonstrate the famous Kiyak Roll.

The WAA is the sponsor of the Carnival. Tickets will be on sale next week Monday. The price for the advance sale of tickets will be twenty cents, and the price of admission at the door next Friday night will be 25 cents.

WAA ELECTED OFFICERS

on Tuesday, April 5.

The new officers are: President, Lois Kasmark; Vice-President, Wilma Bunge; Secretary, Betty Coe; and Treasurer, Violet Josephson. The ex officers were: President, Lorraine Sell; Vice President, Peg Treweek; Secretary, Louise Kirk; Treasurer, Helen Sedivy.

The WAA plan to continue the work they always have. They sponsor the annual Water Carnival and intramural program. The water carnival will be April 28th this year. They gave an all-school tea April 19th and are making tentative plans for a banquet which will be the climax of the year.

MEN'S DOUBLES IN BADMINTON GET UNDER WAY

As The Semi-Finals In The Singles Of Badminton Tourney Are Being Completed This

week.

Reaching the semi-finals in the men's single division of the tournament are Miller, Hew, and the winner of the Roen-Nobiensky match. Of these three men one will draw a bye and play with the winner of the other two to determine the school champion in this event. However, the finals of the men's singles will be executed in collaboration with the semi-final winners in the mixed and men's doubles events.

The additional new courts, which have been laid out in the "roof gardens" of the Industrial Arts Building, will aid greatly in making the final events of the tournament more efficient and speedier.

Entered in the men's doubles are the following teams who will vie for the school championship:

Moe, Richter.
Miller, Nobiensky.
Hassemer, Schwartz.
Hub, Bailey.
Lewis, Schlough.
Hamilton, Roen.
Stangl, Schneider.
Stanfel, Pittman.
Lien, Moon.
Botzer, Maloney.
Jessel, Rosenberg.
Johnson, Valeske.
De Rubies, Milinovich.
Martin, Schaude.
Hansen, Roland.
Hew, ?

STOUT STUDENTS COMPLETE THE WATERFRONT

Safety Course After Three Weeks Of Training. Mr. Walter Hausknecht Was Red Cross

Examiner.

After three weeks of careful training and passing of tests 24 men and women were given the highest award obtainable in the Red Cross Work. This course was mostly populated by Stout students but it was open to anyone from the Chippewa, Eau Claire, and Menomonie district. The Recreational Life Saving course replaces the former Red Cross Examiner which was the highest position possible to obtain in the Red Cross.

The purpose of the educational program was to train instructors to reach swimming, life saving and direction of water float. The new title is waterfront safety director. The contestants are now directly connected with the national office but will work out of local chapters. The main feature which is different about this new educational program is that the director not only teaches the art of swimming, but also has training and is capable in teaching of the use of small crafts. The elementary land and swimming rescue is another feature in this new program.

Following is a list of those Stout students who have passed the tests and are eligible for Waterfront Safety Work: Barbara Erwin, Jane Rockman, Lorraine Amundson, Marion Parker, Joe Tondryk, Bob Schneider, Ray Laer, Cliff Moe, John Richter, Dean Brown, Howard Daher, Joe Stangl, John Hub, Vivian Bow, Marge Jackson, D. MacGregor, and Carl Stukey.

Two-thirds of Vermont's village communities are represented in the University of Vermont student body.

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HASSE'S APPAREL SHOP

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

WAA Water Mardigras in the Stout pool tonight —:— Home Economics Club Rally today and tomorrow —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 29 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 28, 1939

SENIOR PLAY, "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

Chosen by Mr. Ives, Director Of Manual Arts Players, To Be Presented By Seniors and MAP

members on June 2.

"Charley's Aunt" is a three act farcial comedy.

When the first act opens, Jack Chesney is struggling over a note to Kitty Verdun, with whom he is violently in love. His chum, Charles Wykeham is in love with Miss Spettigue. The young men lay plans, and ask the girls to join them for luncheon, in order to meet Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, who is expected to arrive from Brazil ("Where the nuts come from").

Miss D'Alvadorez is Charles's aunt. Miss Spettigue and Miss Verdun accept the invitation, but millionaire Donna sends a telegram saying that she could not visit them for a few days. So as not to disappoint their sweethearts, the young men force an undergraduate into a black skirt, old fashioned cap and wig, and introduce him as Charlie's aunt to the sweethearts and to Jack Chesney's father, who advises his son to marry her millions. Charley's aunt becomes the center of affection, being made love to by Jack Chesney's father and Stephen Spettigue, the Oxford solicitor. The real aunt turns up, and hearing that somebody has taken her place assumes the name of Mrs. Sin Smythe. Hoping to attain the rich widow's hand, the solicitor invites everybody to dinner. She promises him everything if he will give her his consent in writing to the marriage of his ward to young Chesney. This results in three weddings; the real aunt marries Sir Francis Chesney, Jack Chesney gets Miss Verdun, "Charley's Aunt" obtains the hand of Miss Delackoy, also the fortune he lost gambling with her papa and everybody is happy but the solicitor.

The play will be cast the latter part of this week. Twenty-five seniors turned out for the preliminary tryouts. Eighteen of them were women.

DEAN BOWMAN ATTENDING THE TWELFTH

Annual Convention Of The Michigan Industrial Education Society At Grand Rapids,

Michigan, April 27, 28, and 29.

At 2:30 p.m. today, April 28, Dean Bowman will speak to the Industrial Arts section of the convention. His subject will be "Industrial Arts—Where and What in Progressive Education". Speaking at the same session will be L. H. Lamb, Superintendent of Schools, Flint, Michigan. His subject will be "Contribution of Industrial Arts to Progressive Education". Mr. G. H. Hargitt, Director of Manual Training, St. Louis, Missouri will summarize the two speeches.

Saturday, April 29, at 7 a.m. at a breakfast sponsored by MUSIGMAPI, Dean Bowman will speak on "Implications for Guidance in a Vocational Education Program."

He will return to Menomonie the early part of next week.

K F S HELD ELECTION

of officers Thurday evening, April 20. The new officers will be president, Arland Bartelt; vice-president, Philip Ruehl; treasurer, James Peterman; sec'y, Bob Keith; sergeant-at-arms Merton Jessel; historian, Keith Moon. These officers will be installed at a formal initiation in the near future.

NEW MEMBERS OF ZETA BETA CAST OF ALPHA

Psi Omega were pledged Monday evening at 6:30 in the Stout Little Theater.

Those pledged were Charlotte Roethe, Jane Ecke, Rose Marie Norman, Dean Brown, Majesta Shearer, Carl Stukey, and Carol Snell.

Requirements for membership are definite experience and ability for acting.

ANNUAL SPEECH MEET HELD APRIL 14 AND 15

in the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dr. Franklin Knower from the University of Minnesota faculty is president of the Central States Speech Association. Mr. Ives and Miss Pierce from the Stout Institute speech department attended the convention and sat in on the round table discussions. The purpose of the meetings is to meet and discuss problems in teaching speech at both the high school and college level. According to Miss Pierce, many colleges either don't require speech for freshmen or else have only one hour of it a week. Stout Institute freshmen have a better opportunity to take speech.

The main speaker at the banquet Friday evening was S. Hayakawa, a Japanese, who talked about "Semantics" which has to do with the symbolism of words.

The verse speaking choir from Macalester College at St. Paul gave humorous poems and also Old Testament readings.

CURRENT TOPICS DISCUSSED AT NINTH

Annual Mid-West Conference Of International Relations Clubs Which Met On Campus Of

Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, Friday and Saturday April 21 and 22.

The delegates from Stout to the conference concurred in the opinion that the meeting was very stimulating and informative. Marjorie Bard, junior, said of the conference, "The speakers were the most outstanding feature of the convention. Widely known authorities talked to us in so interesting a manner that we gained a real insight into world affairs of today."

Louis Schmidt, freshman, told the reporter, "The varied contacts encountered gave us an opportunity to find out the views of students from the entire middle-west." Mr. Schmidt commented favorably on the weather at Northwestern, which he found most delightful.

Ellen Gibson, sophomore, acting president of the Stout organization, said in regard to the conference, "The discussion group on 'Hitler and Europe' which I attended left me with the feeling that I knew very little about it all and that I wanted to learn much. The stimulation to thought which these discussion groups aroused was, in my opinion, their most important contribution."

Robert Nerbun, freshman, could not be reached for comment but is reported to have found the conference both interesting and educational.

Subjects such as "The Future of the Far East", "South American Relations With the United States," "Trends in World Affairs," and "The

(Continued from page 3.)

TWELVE MEN INITIATED INTO THETA CHAPTER

of Epsilon Pi Tau Saturday, April 22. The new members are: Stanley Hagen, Arland Bartelt, Mervin Haworth, Leonard Stolfo, Lloyd Whydotski, Richard Trezona, Ralph DeGrand, Phil Ruehl, Howard Rathlesberger, Irving Johnson, Daniel Green, and Norman Wedekind.

Written and oral entrance examinations were given at 3:00 Saturday afternoon in the committee room. The initiation was held in the trustee's room at 4:30 p.m.

A dinner, at the Cafe La Corte, followed the initiation. Dean Bowman, sponsor of the chapter, was toastmaster. James Breitzman, president of Theta Chapter, welcomed the new member. Pres. Burton E. Nelson, one of the few honorary of Epsilon Pi Tau, extended his greetings.

Epsilon Pi Tau is the National Honorary Professional Fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Education.

MISS WALSH TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

at the Home Economics Rally on Saturday. Miss Walsh of the Education Department, will welcome the girls to Rally Day at Stout Institute in a speech opening the afternoon program.

EVENTS *of the week*

Friday
WAA Water Carnival

Saturday
Home Economics Club Rally
Hyperian Dinner Dance

Monday
5:00 Science Club
5:00 Choir
7:00 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:00 WAA
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau
WAA Banquet

Tuesday
5:00 Orchestra
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir

Thursday
5:00 Philomatheans
7:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 FOB
7:00 KFS

Friday
5:00 YWCA Cabinet

INDUSTRIAL ARTS SECTIONAL MEETING

Held At Stout Institute Friday And Saturday, April 21 And 22. The Most Spectacular

event of the convention was a caravan of sixty-two cars, five students to a car, which entered Menomonie escorted by the county police. The Eau Claire city police acted as escorts to the city limits where the county police took over the caravan. One car acted as "trouble-shooter" to take care of flats and emergency repairs. Mr. Wm. Sherman, supervisor of Industrial Arts at Eau Claire Senior High School was directly responsible for the attendance of three hundred and seventeen students. Students and faculty attended from the territory roughly bounded by Superior on the north, Hudson on the west, Platteville on the south, and Black River Falls on the east.

Jerome Erpenbach, SSA president, with the help of thirty other Stout students escorted the visitors through the Stout shops, buildings, and other places of interest about the school. No effort was made to carry on any unusual activities to impress the visitors. The aim in mind was to give the visitors a picture of Stout Institute under normal everyday conditions.

Saturday morning, April 22, visitors gathered in the cafeteria for an informal identification get together.

From 9:30 to 12:00 the panel, composed of C. A. Bowman, R. Van Duzee, R. L. Welch, Sam Davy, and A. C. Brown contributed much in the way of progressive thought and factual information in reply to the questions directed to them, according to J. M. Brophy, chairman.

Dinner was served in the tea room. After dinner an informal discussion was held to clear up any questions that arose in the morning discussion. Mr. Brophy expressed hope that a strong program would be planned for the Fall meeting to be held in Eau Claire October 12 and 13.

DR. SPAFFORD HERE TODAY

for the purpose of holding conference with home economics faculty.

Dr. Spafford is curriculum assistant to Dr. Mc Lean of the General College of the University of Minnesota, and is directly responsible for course work in Home Economics at the General College. Dr. Spafford spent some time here last year working as counsellor with the Home Economics faculty on revision of the general home economics program. She is much interested in the development of the proposed plan here and is aranging this opportunity for the faculty of Stout to have this Friday conference.

STUDENT OPINION

Following the decision handed down by the council an open letter to the council from the student body of The Stout Institute was drawn up by Lloyd Whydotski, Lynwood Hall president. The letter was as follows:

Lynwood Hall
Menomonie, Wis.
April 26, 1939

To the Common Council
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Gentlemen:

Whereas, the Common Council has seen fit to refuse the prayer of the Student Body of The Stout Institute at their meeting held today, Wednesday, April 26, 1939:

Therefore, be it resolved that we students of The Stout Institute, take this opportunity to protest the action of the Common Council, and express our sincere regrets that that body has failed to appreciate the intense desire of our people, the actual needs of a college, the great danger of killing the ambitions of the administration and students for the development of the college, and failed further to give sufficient reasons for declining to grant the petition presented some ten (10) days ago;

Be it further resolved that we pledge ourselves here to continue earnestly and continuously to work toward the purpose stated in our petition to the Common Council.

Be it further resolved that we convey to the Common Council the information that, while no appropriations have been made for the development of the said campus as eventually planned, the institution does have ample funds with which to pay for all the work that needs to be done to begin preliminary steps in campus construction and to fully complete that work if and when the conditions are favorable.

Be it further resolved that the students here assembled express their appreciation and extend the thanks of the group to those students who have striven earnestly and honestly to accomplish the purpose which means so much to The Stout Institute, and as we see it, to the City of Menomonie.

Sincerely,
LYNWOOD HALL
Lloyd Whydotski,
President.

"BUFFET LUNCHEON" DEMONSTRATION

will be given by Vera Owen and Elizabeth Watson Wednesday, May 4 from 8 to 9 A. M. in room 325. Any one interested is welcome.

The students of the food demonstration class are giving their final demonstrations for the benefit of the student body. Many and varied have the demonstrations been, on salads, beverages, griddle cakes, cakes, canapes, and hors d'oeuvres, uses of evaporated milk, and uses of condensed milk.

The women started with ten minute demonstrations, the next two were thirty minutes, the fourth was forty minutes, and the last one is one hour or one hour and fifteen minutes.

STS FORMAL INITIATION HELD SATURDAY

April 22, at which Dean Brown and Israel Bensman received Master's degrees in STS. Rowland Morrison received a journeyman's degree. After initiation, the club adjourned to the College Inn for an initiation breakfast.

Leonard Stolfo, STS president, announced at the Wednesday regular meeting, the committees for next year's program of STS activities.

JANET JOHNSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF

SMA society, at a business meeting held Monday, April 24, in room 122. The other officers are as follows: Lois Volp, vice-president; Ione McMahon, secretary; and Ruth Goeres, treasurer. The outgoing officers are Maxine Clark, president; Betty Quilling, vice-president; Janet Johnson, secretary; and Jean Orlady, treasurer.

CITY COUNCIL REJECTS CAMPUS

Proposal Of The Stout Institute At Meeting Wednesday Morning, April 26.

In turning down the proposal, Mayor Nathness gave three reasons for the action of the council. The reasons are (1) two property owners whose property abuts did not sign (2) no appropriation set up by the school for the project (3) by closing just half of the street or making dead end streets it would be difficult for snow removal.

"The fact that the two property owners" stated Mr. Nerbun, "whose property abuts the Stout property were not at the hearing signifies that they did not have any objections. The idea of closing the street with chains temporarily was to meet problems of bringing supplies into the building. If such a project were detrimental to the institution, naturally, it would be turned back to the city. Our idea of closing just part of the street at the present is to first, solve those problems that would come up and are at the present unforeseen, then to go on and ask for the closing of the rest of the street. The committee asks the student body not to stage any demonstrations. We intend to keep on fighting for the campus. It is our hope that the City Council will reconsider the proposal."

The proposal made was to close the street with a chain in this way making allowance for trucks to enter with coal and supplies. Wilson Avenue was to have been closed to the end of the gymnasium, shutting only part of the block.

There were no representatives from Stout present at this council meeting. President Nelson, when interviewed, commented as follows:

"It seems to me that in view of the action of the Common Council the student body of The Stout Institute cannot be expected to do less than file such resolutions with the council and give said resolutions publicity.

"I'm sorry that the mayor and members of the Common Council decided to take such prompt and decisive action. In their reactions I hope the student body will place the responsibility with the proper people and not antagonize the general public, seventy-five per cent of whom I believe sympathize with the student body in their desire to begin the creation of a ~~miniature campus. I'm sure the prob~~lem will not be solved until the council's action is reconsidered and a more favorable decision is reached."

ANNUAL WATER MARDI GRAS TONIGHT

In Stout Pool, Presented By WAA Assisted By Inter-Collegiate Swimming Teams And

the Live Saving Club at 8:00 p.m.

Strange creatures — the waterbug, three men in a tub and the sailor's star invade the pool. Smoothness, color and pageantry characterize the formation with artistically arranged groupings.

Here one has a rare combination — skill and beauty. The formation swimmers are: Helen Hill, Marion Parker, Jerry Barr, Mona Reppe, Lorraine Duescher, Ruth White, Lorraine Walters, Jean Dorr, Elvira Harck, Gertrude Poehling, Muriel Skinner, Phyllis Guy, Jane Seyforth, Betty Welles, Irene Thompson, Burdine Brunner, Doris Nelson, Kay Micheals, Helen Hansen, June Amundson, Harriet Dillon, Jane Beddow, Jean Maurer, and Barbara Erwin. Inez Olsen plays the piano to accompany these formations. Japanese lanterns, dainty candles, and lighting effects which produce colors ranging from a faint soft blue to a brilliant yellow green, emphasize the beauty of the swimmers, colors and design. Phil Ruehl has charge of the lighting effects.

Each society presented candidates for the bathing beauty contest. A silver cup goes to the winner. The Annex is represented by Marie Risberg and

Continued on Page 3

THE STOUTONIA

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PHONE 746

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

EDITORIAL

Any achievement involves the expenditure of time and energy on the part of many persons. When the particular goal is won there is a tendency to ignore the contributions made by various participants and to take the accomplishment as a matter of course. Many pioneers have failed to receive any recognition because their particular function was to undertake the preliminary steps of the project on which they have been working. In order to avoid this situation in connection with obtaining of a campus for our school it seems fitting at this time to compliment those students who have been quietly but diligently laboring for this privilege which will eventually be ours. And there should be particular praise for the man whose devotion to this cause has led him to give generously of his ideas, his time, and his ability to the leadership of and responsibility for the venture.

His actions have been particularly commendable because this has been Robert Nerbun's first year here. As is the case with so many students who come from other communities, particularly where they have seen or lived on a real campus, he was shocked by the situation that he found here. But instead of meekly accepting it because it had always been that way he determined to do something about it. On his own initiative and with little real encouragement he made a survey to find out why the present situation existed, what steps could be taken to remedy it, and what legal procedure was necessary. He then set to work, making maps, drawing up lists, and recruiting assistants. Several conferences with various advisers were necessary. After he and his committee had obtained the signatures on the petitions Bob made personal appearances at the meetings of local organizations to present the needs of our school and the merits of our case. This was followed by an appearance before the city council to arrange for a public hearing, and the presentation of the case at the public hearing. During all these tedious efforts Bob remained faithful to the ideal that he had set up. There were many discouragements and disillusioning experiences, but there was no giving up on his part.

And now the city council, representing a noisy and minority element in the community has brought about a temporary setback by refusing to grant the request that was made. This is annoying, but cannot be regarded as a permanent defeat, for it is neither intelligent nor just. So when the goal has been reached and The Stout Institute has the real campus that it deserves Robert Nerbun should be remembered as one whose service has been invaluable in this accomplishment.

PHIL RUEHL ELECTED PRESIDENT

of the Photo Club at a meeting held in the Visual Education room on Wednesday, April 12. He succeeds Howard Rathelsberger and Virginia Carroll takes the place of Ellen Gibson as secretary-treasurer.

Plans are being made for a photo exhibit to be held in the near future. Mr. P. C. Nelson is advisor of the group.

NEWS Brevities...

Ellen Tuttle, a student at the U. of Wis. spent part of the spring vacation visiting at Stout. She transferred to Madison from Stout last fall.

John Roang was here over the weekend. He is teaching at Wausau.

Geraldine Nye spent the weekend visiting relatives in Rice Lake.

Marion Schultz, Jeanne Swanson, and Marcelle Bollum visited Ariel Klingelhofer at her home in Madison this weekend.

Tommy Thompson and Jean Dorr went to the De Molay formal in Eau Claire.

Jeannette Finley dropped school.

Dorothy Vaaler was ill in the infirmary Monday and Tuesday.

Betty Coe was ill in Madison the past week, returning to school Monday.

Marie Risberg is going to visit her home this weekend.

Betty and Margaret Nichols' parents visited them last weekend.

Joe Tondryk spent the weekend in Milwaukee. During his stay there he took his annual examination as life guard.

John Miller, a former Stout student, died of pneumonia in a Chicago hospital March 24. Burial was at his home in Nashwauk, Minnesota. Mr. Miller attended The Stout Institute from 1935 to 1937.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

April 28 Charles Steber
April 29 Virginia Bowers
Darrel Lemke
April 30 Vivian Tetzloff
May 1 Lavern Styer
Joseph Tondryk
Dorothy Fulton
May 2 Jerome Erpenbach
May 3 David Wilson
Oliver Goehring

LOST AND FOUND

1 black felt hat (girl's)
green plaid cap
plaid neckerchief (blue and red)
1 girl's white shirt

Rez-de-Chaussee....

The Inn is sprucing up with spring—Babe Bennett is considering a new hair-do just to be in harmony 'tis said.

Jeanie Dorr is quite indignant that the powers-that-be refuse Bob the privilege of seeing her home. But the bridges provide more privacy anyway—Bob thinks!

Jeanie Rockman just discovered why they call it the "wee hours"—no nice girl would sit up that late alone!

Rumor has it that several of the boys should have this moral spiced bit on their chem lab books—
(How I DO run to poetry this week!)
A green little freshie in a green little way
Mixed some green little chemicals up one day,
The green little grasses now tenderly wave,
Oe'r the green little freshie's green little grave.

Tommy, who is always getting accused of writing this mess would like to tell these smart I. E. boys—"To cleave unto the Slipstick; let the Slapstick fall where it may!"

Bud "this-is-the-nicest-one-yet" Hinkle just received this advice from his dad—
Love and porous plaster, son,
Are very much alike;
It's simple getting into one,
But getting out—Good night.

The printers are still chuckling over the widow who ran up high blood pressure when she learned that obituary notices for her six foot husband was .25 an inch! Another reason why short persons should be buried first!

Jeanie Maurer just can't figure it out! She told Bassler she'd spent all Sunday afternoon in a shady spot in the country and Bassler didn't think they opened until evening!

Spent last week end on a first inspection of "Minnie Creek"—on the "Rock" (an island 4" by 6") our Alcatraz, as the students fondly call it; all incorrigibles are put who tease the stuffed animals who run rampant in the halls! There were no inmates at time of inspect.

Speaking of "Minnie Creek"—while looking through their '38 Periscope, the first advertising page sponsors Life Insurance, lawyers, a drug store, and funearl service! Coincidence?

The Armour Tech News tells us that Frosh hazing or Depantsing is forbidden in the future — the reason given was that firms who came to interview seniors would be quite startled to see frosh running about without pants! Quite agree.

'This can't go on," said Mehlberg as he tried to pry Chawlie's tux on. Which is my sentiment also—so—so long.

Wanted: Junior Prom date (who cuddles.)—Ray Hollister.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



You'll recognize her; she was the Home Economics Club president in '38-'39. As she is a good representative of her field, she was chosen to be Stout's delegate for the National Home Economics Convention at Pittsburg last summer. While a freshman she won the Philomathean scholarship. She has minors in social science, foods, and clothing. Beside her regular duties she has participated in Stoutonia, the Hyperian Society and during her senior year became a member of Phi U.

Pet peeves—"I despise the nickname Blondie!"

During the summer vacation she is a waitress at Williams Bay; her home is at Stoughton, Wisconsin.



Here's another future Home Ec teacher who lives in Menomonie. She's a member of the SMA society. Foods is her minor; banquets, teas, and luncheons can't run smoothly, it seems, unless she's on the committee. No wonder such functions are successes. Books and magazines monopolize her spare moments — perhaps you've noticed she's well "RED". She's been a member of Marquette LaSalle for four years.

CECELIA DOMKE CHOSEN PHILO PRESIDENT

at the selection of new officers Thursday, April 20, in the Harvey Memorial at 7 o'clock. Other new officers are Virginia Ray, vice-president; Carol Snell, secretary; and Esther Wernlund, treasurer. They succeeded the outgoing officers who are Virginia Wild, president; Betty Milnes, vice-president; Marian Peterson, secretary; and Charlotte Roach, treasurer. The new officers have as yet made no definite plans. As Miss Domke said, "We haven't had time yet." After the business meeting, a social meeting, beginning at 8 o' clock, was held. Mrs. Paul Wilson, the Philo town advisor, read Rudyard Kipling's "Brushwood Boy". The members met again at the end of the week at a tea at Mrs. Wilson's home.

Orpheum

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES
By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle with Ricdard Greene, Basil Rathbone, and Wendy Barrie.
INSIDE BASEBALL
News and Japan; Master of the Orient (latest March Of Time).

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
MADE FOR EACH OTHER
A picture the entire family will enjoy. Carole Lombard and James Stewart.
News and Cartoon
Sunday Matinees 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3 ,SURPRISES
THE GREAT MAN VOTES
A fine comedy-drama with John Barrymore and Virginia Weidler.
Cartoon and musical
Surprise matinee 2:15

Grand

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
THE FRONTIERSMAN
A Hopalong Cassiday Western.
SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE
Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, MAY 1
BEAUTY FOR THE ASKING
Lucille Ball and Donald Woods. All the newest beauty secrets seen.
Musical
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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MAY 2-3-4
Charlie Chan in
HONOLULU
News Comedy Cartoon

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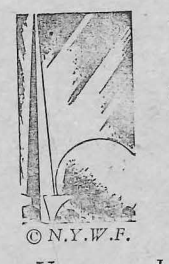
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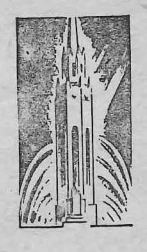
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WATER MARDI GRAS - - -

(Continued from page 1)

La Vern Christensen. Dorothy Bousley and Marjory Ruesink will be presented by the Hyps. The PA's chose Charlotte Roethe and Margaret Schuman, while the Philos chose Alice Baker and Virginia Wild. Ann Rudow and Doris Stover represent the SMA. The WAA represented by Betty Coe, and Betty Wells is the Hall's choice. Louise Kirk has charge of this contest. The competitive swimming will be conducted on a class basis. The men's points are added to the women's for the prize. Besides competitive swimming, there will be Sea Horse Play and a canoe demonstration. The freshmen team consists of Barbara Erwin, Jeanne Detloff, Helen Hansen, June Amundson, Jane Rockman, Phyllis Guy, La Vern Christensen, Jean Dorr, Earl Scofield, Jack Hammond, Ed Stanfel, Bob Mehlberg, Wayne Anderson, Ray Loer and Everette Iverson. The sophomore swimmers are: Rose Marie Norman, Lois Kasmark, Ruth White, Jeanne Swanson, Kay Micheals, Bob Moe, John Richter, Dick Trezona, Earl Morrison and Ray Katekaru. Marjorie Jackson, Lorraine Amundson, Helen Hill, Marion Parker, Eleanore Morris and Vivian Bow, swim for the junior team. Members of the senior team are: Jeanne Miller, Genevieve Hanson, Catherine Kirk, Dorothy Bousley and Lucille Joshua. For a small charge, spectators may enjoy refreshments. A free check room will solve the coat problem for the spectators.

The judges of the diving and finish are Neil Spinola, William Schaal, and Joe Stangl.

Joe Stangl is the starter and referee. Elmer Clausen is the scorer while Jerry Bassler is the announcer.

Betty Smith is chairman of the ticket committee and her assistants are: Virginia Hickox and Charlotte Rilling. The decorations are taken care of by Betty Nichols, Virginia Nel, Betty Coe, Helen Carlson and Floy Whitmore.

Lorraine Sell and Lois Jean Gregg make up the publicity committee.

The general contest was in charge of Lois Kasmark, Joe Stangl and Miss Antrim.

CURRENT TOPICS - - -

(Continued from page 1)

President and Foreign Policy," were discussed at the conference. Not only did the delegates take part in discussion groups and listen to speakers, but they also met at various social events including a banquet Friday evening, a luncheon Saturday noon, a tea for women delegates Saturday afternoon, and a banquet and dance on Saturday evening.

Thirty-six colleges were represented at the conference from the states of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Mr. John E. Fobes of Northwestern University was student president of the conference. At a business meeting on Saturday, presided over by Miss Amy Hemingway Jones who has charge of the International Relations Clubs under the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the clubs voted to meet at De Pauw University for the 1940 conference.

Although the conference closed officially Saturday night, the delegates from Stout added another educational experience to their list with a tour through some parts of Chicago where they visited Hull House and Maxwell Street under the guidance of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer, advisers of the Stout club. A complete report of the conference will be made at the International Relations Club meeting on Sunday, April 30.

F O B 's ELECTED TOM O'CONNELL

president of the club, at a regular meeting last Thursday evening. Tom O'Connell, sophomore from Kenosha, was past secretary of the club. Other officers elected are: Clement Bogaard, vice-president; Darrel Lemke, secretary; Robert Douglas, treasurer; Glenn Christianson, sergeant-at-arms; Israel Bensman was re-elected historian.

Retiring officers of the club are: Gerald Bassler, president; Robert Rumsey, vice-president; Irwin Enli, treasurer; Chester Orvold, sergeant-at-arms.

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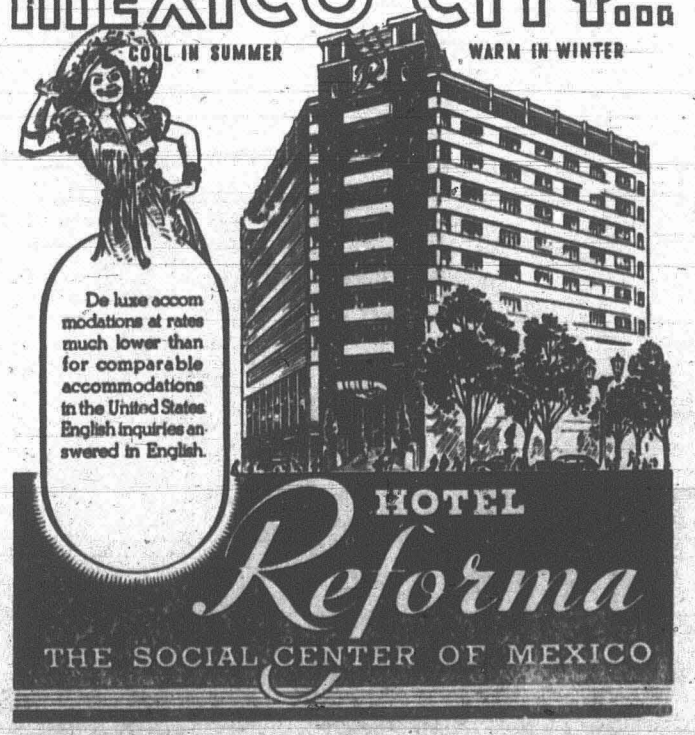
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ALL-SCHOOL GET TOURNAMENT UNDERWAY

As Stout Golf Enthusiasts Prepare For First Conference Meet Against La Crosse

Teachers golf team at La Crosse today.

Of the sixteen participants in the all-school golf tournament, who are as follows: Hammond, Olstad, MacGregor, Munson, Springer, Bolduc, McGilvray, Mizuha, Martin, Peterson, Schwebke, Hew, Tiegen, Miller, Schultz, DeRubeis; Mizuha, Martin, Bolduc and MacGregor loom as favorites to see action in conference competition.

La Crosse, whom Stout has selected as the first opponent, looms as a dark horse in the race for conference honors in golfing. One can, however, feel assured that when La Crosse puts an athletic aggregation into intercollegiate competition, opponents will have to battle to come out on top.

Stout's hopes, pending the outcome of the all-school tournament this week, will be centered around Martin, Mizuha, MacGregor, and Bolduc, with two more men to be added to the roster composing the Stout golf squad as the season gets under way.

Last year the first step was taken in athletic circles at Stout to make golf a major sport. The program this year has been broadened and a regular conference schedule has been developed. Eau Claire successively downed Stout 14½ to ½ in a dual meet on May 12, 1938 and Stout failed to place at the triangular meet on May 20, 1938, between Stout, Eau Claire, and River Falls.

This year though, added enthusiasm of the participants in golf leads to give indication of promising results in the golf program of intercollegiate competition. The large number and deep interest of men representing Stout in golf is another factor that may go to help put the Stout golf squad on the top rung of the ladder to the conference championship.

STOUT TENNIS SQUAD MEETS LACROSSE

State Teachers Tennis Squad At La Crosse This Afternoon At 3:30. The

tennis squad representing Stout will be captained by Sherwood Spreiter and composed of the following men: Bob Curtis, Lloyd Miller, William Schall, John Hub, and Garnett Nobiensky. This match of tennis, both singles and doubles, will open the conference intercollegiate series between Stout and La Crosse.

Although the school championship tournament has not as yet been completed, the Physical Education department and the student coach of tennis have selected the above listed men to represent Stout at La Crosse today.

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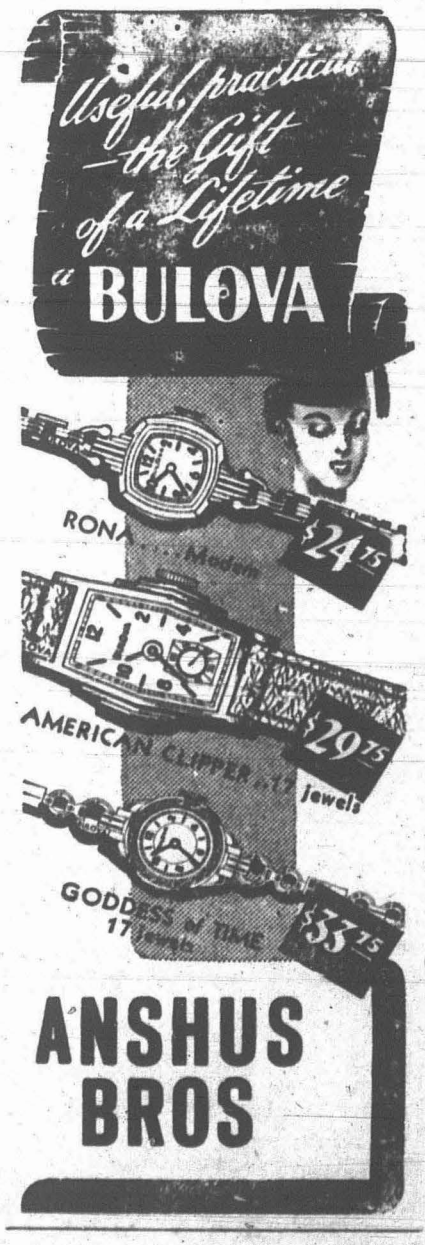
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25c THEREAFTER

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Get your Prom tickets early. —:— —:— Only one hundred twenty-five couples will be admitted. —:— —:— "Cec" Hurst to play for Prom, Saturday, May 13. —:— —:— —:—

Z 827 Volume XXVIII No. 30 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, May 5, 1939

CATHERINE ROETHE TO REIGN AS QUEEN OF JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD SATURDAY

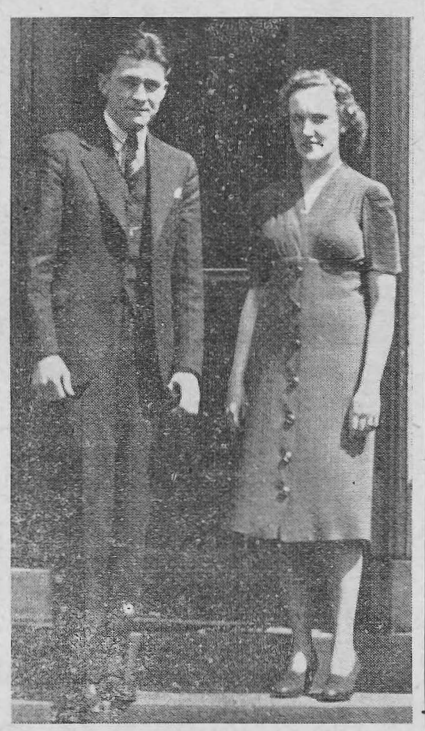
Evening, May 13, In Stout Gym. Junior Prom King Is Ingmar Barbo, Junior Class President,

who, with Miss Roethe, will lead the Grand March, and head the receiving line. Also in the receiving line will be the other class officers and their guests. The officers are Margaret Steinburg, vice-president, Helen Taylor, secretary, and Jerome Erpenbach, treasurer.

The World's Fair is to be used as the theme of the 1939 Prom, according to Virginia Wild, chairman of decorations. Modernistic lighting, furniture, and design will be used throughout. The walls are to be in blue and white stripes, joined by a gold band. There will be pillars placed at intervals in the gym with indirect lighting from the top. The ceiling will carry out the idea of the "avenue of flags". Behind the orchestra pit will be a trylon and *perisphere* in white on blue background, lighted indirectly. There will be a bar for serving punch in one corner of the gym. Actual decorating will begin on May 6.

Tickets for the student body will be on sale next week. As there will be just one hundred twenty-five couples admitted, all who plan to go should get their tickets early. They can be purchased from Carol Snell, George Sell, and Jerome Erpenbach. Mr. Erpenbach, SSA president, requests that all students comply with rules regarding guest slips. Anyone who is inviting a guest from out of town must have a request for a guest slip in the SSA office, not later than Wednesday, May 10.

Guests of honor and chaperones will be: Miss Georgia Aber and Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, class advisors, Miss Michaels, President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Price. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman.



INGMAR BARBO AND CATHERINE ROETHE

MEETING OF WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION

for Vocational and Adult Education to be held at Oshkosh May 5-6, 1939. Several teachers from The Stout Institute are attending the convention. Mr. R. J. Welch is going to speak to the Trade and Industry group. His subject is "Raising Trade Standards and Their Effect on Electrical Instruction".

Mr. W. R. Baker is going to speak to the printing section of the Trade and Industry Group on "Printing - Trade Training or Industrial Arts".

Miss Letitia Walsh is vice-president of the Teacher Training group of the convention. C. A. Bowman is going to speak to this group on "Practical Concepts of Supervision and Counseling".

The only Stout faculty member to speak on Saturday is Mr. P. C. Nelson. Mr. Nelson will speak on "Visual Aids in Developing Vocational and Industrial Intelligence" at a noon luncheon before the Local Boards of Vocational and Adult Education group.

CHILD HEALTH DAY IS OBSERVED

this week by child nutrition class, under instruction of Miss Winnona Cruise. In commemoration of "Child Health Day", three members from the child nutrition class set up exhibits in certain commercial centers in the city. Emma Anderson, Maxine Clark, and Jane Chenoweth were responsible for these exhibits.

The Crescent Creamery showcase presented an exhibit showing the composition of milk. A white rat experiment, showing the effect of milk in the diet, was shown in Volp's Grocery store window. Fuller's show window illustrated the food requirement of the pre-school child.

"The health of the child is the power of the nation", is the motto of 'Child Health Day".

DEAN CLYDE A. BOWMAN RECEIVES COPIES OF

the new summer session catalogue on April 27. There are 3,500 copies of the catalogue. In comenting upon it, Dean Bowman stated, "It is an unusually good catalogue and is quite different from any other catalogue that has ever been put out. It holds the interest of the readers, and that is one of its intended purposes—to interest people enough that they will attend the Stout Summer Session." One month was spent in putting out the catalogue— that is the total time from setting up the type to completing the binding. The background tint for each page was a stereotype cast made by the shop workers and routed out to fit the cuts on the page. Only thirteen pages of cuts were mounted by commerical engravers. All other pictures in the book were positioned and mounted by the workers in the printshop.

The entire production was a shop project supervised directly by John M. Brophy and William R. Baker, who originally developed the form of the catalogue. Imposition and press work were done by Clarence Johnson, Merle Robertson, and Lloyd Whydotski. The printing department felt that, because of the amount and variation of work done, that the experience gained by the people who worked on this project contributed largely to their development.

CHOIR LEAVES FOR BALTIMORE WEDNESDAY

May 17, at about 7:30 a.m. On the way east, concerts will be presented on Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Madison, and on Thursday morning in the Milwaukee Vocational School. Thursday afternoon the choir will go on to Chicago. From there the tour will travel to Washington, where the members will sing in the rotunda of the Senate. Some members are planning on taking a side trip up the Potomac river in the moonlight. The next two days will be spent at the convention in Baltimore. The choir will broadcast while there. New York is to be the next stop. The first day will be spent at the World's Fair, where the choir will sing in the Temple of Religion. The second day in New York will be devoted to sightseeing, and the evening to visiting Radio City. The third day, the tour will go up the Hudson river, see Niagara Falls, and go into Canada.

BANQUET FOR MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

is being sponsored by the YWCA for all the women at Stout next Thursday evening, May 12. The banquet will be held at the Congregational church, and will begin at 6:15. All the Stout Institute women are urged to attend. The organization states that the women may take a friend as a guest if her mother is unable to attend.

EVENTS *of the week*

Monday, May 8
5:00 Science Club.
Choir.
7:00 MAP.
Arts and Crafts.

Tuesday, May 9
5:00 Orchestra.
Stoutonia.
7:00 Band.

Wednesday, May 10
5:00 Girls' Glee Club.
Stoutonia.
6:30 STS.
7:00 Photo Club.
Choir.

Thursday, May 11
5:00 Hyperians.
YWCA.
7:00 SMA.
7:15 YMCA.

LYCEUM PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

By Lyceum Committee. After Careful Surveyance Of Field, Program Selected Which Mr. Ives

says" is one of the most outstanding to be presented at Stout for the past ten years." The committee continued its policy of offering six numbers for the year. The first Lyceum concert will feature the famous tenor of the Metropolitan opera company, Lozzari, of New York. He will come with a company.

Ted Schwan, and his company of male dancers, will be the second number. This group, consisting of 18 college athletes is one of the most famous dancing organizations in the country. Their program will include an interpretation of athletic dances, and the history of American dancing.

Another program will be an illustrated lecture by Theos Bernard, the only American initiated into the Tibetan Lamasery. He is the author of Penthouse of the World, published recently. His lecture will be illustrated with colored motion pictures of Tibet, which are supposed to be more beautiful than those shown in Lost Horizon. Louis Adamic, author of The Native's Return, and former Guggenheim Fellowship student, will be the speaker for the fourth program. Mr. Adamic, a native of Jugoslavia, now a naturalized American citizen, is a writer of political and economic subjects. Elissa Landi, the famous author, stage and movie actress, will lecture on the difference in acting on the stage and screen. Wilfred Laurier Husband, traveler and lecturer on Swedish cooperatives, will present colored motion pictures on Sweden for the last program. He will discuss the cooperative movement in the Northern European democracies.

MR. BAKER, MR. BOWMAN WILL ATTEND MEETING

sponsored by the Wisconsin State Committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools May 8, at the New North High school of Sheboygan. The meeting has been called to study material gathering by the North Central Association, in cooperation with other accrediting agencies. The material to be studied pertains to the evaluation of high school work and educational conditions.

This meeting will have representatives from the University of Wisconsin, all the state teachers colleges, and the non-tax supported colleges and universities in Wisconsin.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY HELD FOR SENIORS

on Wednesday, May 3. President Burton E. Nelson spoke to the senior group concerning its future prospects and the qualifications of a Stout graduate. A short business meeting was held at which Sherwood Spreiter, the class president, presided. Plans were made for the Senior Recognition assembly, May 24. A motion was passed regarding the rental of caps and gowns for graduation. Money for this is to be taken from the senior class treasury.

NOTICE—

"Spring Desserts for Spring Appetites" is the theme for the demonstration to be given by Shirley Reese and Thelma Haaya, two members of the food demonstration class. The demonstration will be given on Wednesday, May 10, from eight to ten o'clock in room 325. The public is invited.

DR. SHAFER PUBLISHES ARTICLE RECENTLY

in one of the leading French magazines. His article entitled "Pamphlet Opinion and the Clergy Before the French Revolution" has just appeared in the French publication "Annual Historiques de la Revolution Francaise." This magazine is one of the best in its field, that of the French Revolution; its contributors include many of the best scholars in France. The contents of this article by Dr. Shafer is indicated by the title. He acquired information for this treatise in the libraries of Iowa University, Cornell University, and Columbia as well as at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, France.

Dr. Shafer has also had an article accepted by the "Social Frontier," the leading Educational Journal published at Columbia Teacher's College. This article is entitled, "Democracy; Prelude or Requiem." In this article Dr. Shafer points out that "We are living in an age which is the prelude to democracy; if we can stay out of war, employ our workers, and educate our people to recognize the value of their liberties and to feel responsible for their maintenance."

Mr. and Mrs Shafer are at present engaged in writing an article about the Kenosha Full-Fashion Hosiery Mill. The magazine Survey Graphic has asked them to tell the story of Kenosha's successful community effort in reorganizing the closed Allen A hosiery plant. They spent two days in Kenosha recently interviewing the leading business men and labor officials concerning the recent reorganization.

MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS HELD INITIATION

at 7:30 last Monday evening April 24. The two-minute business meeting under President Norman Wedekind was followed by three short plays. which were directed by Miss Florence Pierce with the assistance of Carol Snell. The first play presented was Alice Gertinberg's "Their Husbands". In this first play, Alice Baker played the gypsy; Betty Feirer was the girl. Jean Maurer played the part of the girl, while Mary Ellen Bradley was the wife.

The second play was a cutting made by Miss Pierce from a book entitled "Myself and the Theater" written by Feodar Komisarjesoky. Lloyd Vandeberg acted the part of the author, while Marcelle Bollum was the girl reporter. The interview really took place.

A hill-billy quartet sang "The Hole In The Old Oaken Bucket". The singers were Virginia Ray, soprano; Bonnie Wentlandt, alto; Bob Keith, tenor, and Edward Tanner, baritone. After the plays, the pledges were entertained with a party. Ralph DeGrand was general chairman of the entertainment. Carol Snell had charge of the entertainment, assisted by Miss Pierce. Jean Naulin, with the assistance of Eileen Behrens, served the refreshments of ice cream and cokies.

CARPENTRY CLASS BUILDS GARAGE

under the supervision of P. C. Nelson. The garage was selected as a project to give the students practice in actual construction. Problems of walls, roof. doors, and windows are encountered and solved by the class. As is common in the building trade, the students work in pairs. Each set of students does some particular job. Whenever a section is assembled the whole class witnesses and discusses the proceedings.

Special emphasis is placed on the fitting of windows, hanging doors, use of weather stripping, and moisture seepage prevention.

The garage will be entirely completed in the shop. It is so constructed that it can be moved by truck to its permanent location. One or two garages are constructed each year in the Stout carpentry shop. Class discussions give all students insight into usual problems at building construction.

YEARLY HOME EC RALLY DRAWS MORE THAN

One Thousand Students April 29. Visitors From Fifty-Two High Schools Within Radius

of two hundred miles to Stout Institute. The annual rally is part of a plan originated by the State Home Economics Association and is sponsored by the Stout club. Mary Blair, local president, was general chairman of the rally.

Fifty-six home economics teachers attended. The students traveling the greatest distance to attend the rally were those from Superior, Algoma, and Bloomington, Wis. Thirty-five of the high schools represented at the rally have active home economics clubs affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

Ruth E. Michaels, Dean of Home Economics, commented on the fine attitude of the visitors this year and their interest in the work displayed in the laboratories of the home economics building. She said that the splendid spirit and cooperation of the various schools made the day at Stout a success.

Registration began at 9:00 A.M. in the Stout gymnasium. Here groups of twenty-five girls were assigned to hostesses who escorted visitors through the home economics building on well-planned tours and took them to the feature attractions of the morning program. Over one hundred Stout students acted as tour hostesses and room hostesses.

Jean Snoyenbos, with Doris Tuttle as her assistant, gave an interesting demonstration on salads and beverages. In the auditorium two movies were shown, one of which depicted various phases of the work done on the Stout campus. Virginia Carroll acted as commentator.

Miss Letitia Walsh, advisor of the Stout Home Economics Club, welcomed the high school students at the afternoon program. Group singing of club songs was led by Betty Milnes. The Pallas Athene Society presented a skit titled "Accent on Courtesy".

Representatives of each of the student clubs affiliated with the national association gave reports on the fine work being carried on by the high school groups. The reports were given "man-of-the street" manner. Mary Blair interviewed each representative.

The climax of the afternoon program was the style show, in which representative work done in the various clothing classes at Stout was shown. The style show was planned around a world's fair theme and was presented by Virginia Wild, who acted as the fashion commentator. Betty Quilling was general chairman of the style show.

(Continued from page 3.)

MR. BAKER SPEAKS AT OSHKOSH

on May 5 at the Printing Sectional meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education. Mr. Baker of the Stout Institute Printing Department will speak at 2 P.M. Friday. His subject will be "Printing —Trade Training or Industrial Arts". M. M. Hamlin from the Education Department of the American Type Founders Corporation at Chicago will also speak at this meeting.

Following this convention at Oshkosh, Mr. Baker will attend a conference on accrediting agencies. This conference will be held in Sheboygan the first part of next week.

WAA INITIATES NEW OFFICERS

at annual WAA banquet Monday, May 1 at Cafe La Corte. May Day decorations were carried out with a maypole centerpiece and sweetpeas. Lois Kasmark, the incoming president, was given the constitution by former president, Lorraine Sell. Wilma Bunge succeeds Peg Treweek as vice president, Betty Coe succeeds Louise Kirk as secretary, and Lois Jean Gregg takes Helen Sedivy's office of treasurer. Betty Smith was awarded a letter and Helen Hill was given an emblem. The dinner menu was: stuffed pork chops, mashed potatoes, peas, gelatin salad, strawberry short cake, and coffee.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR-------$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

DOWN IN FRONT

This year has seen swimming grow in popularity as a college sport. The Stout swimming team has participated in swimming matches both at Stout and at other colleges. In addition to these intercollegiate matches there was interclass swimming competition last Friday night at the annual Water Carnival.

If swimming is coming into the limelight as a competitive sport the spectator as well as the athlete must be taken into consideration.

Here at Stout we have an excellent pool. But observational facilities in the balcony surrounding the pool are not of the best. A spectator at a Stout swimming meet has two choices when he comes to decide on his point of vantage as he watches the swimmers splash through the tank.

This spectator can, but seldom does, sit on the benches which were placed around the balcony in the pool to sit on. The alternative is that the spectator can stand on the bench and look over the guard rail. This he does.

The reason that the swimming meet spectator prefers to stand rather than sit on the benches is quite apparent. Sitting on the benches may be more comfortable, but nothing of interest can be seen when vainly peering through the heavy wire screen. Since persons watching a swimming meet in the pool stand on the benches and look over the guard rail it seems that the rail's height is a hindrance rather than a safety precaution. The simplest solution to the problem would be to lower the guard rail enough to allow spectators to look over the rail into the water, since that is what they do anyhow.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May 4—Lois Schrein
Madelyn Jones
Harry Baker
5—Claude Howard
Israel Bensman
6—Joyce Scott
Clyde Johnson
Wilfred Anderson
7—Vivian Bow
John Peterson
Ben McDonald
8—Betty Feirer
10—Darrell Edwards
11—Sylvia Michaels

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



This senior is from Appleton; she's the kind of person you're sorry you didn't know sooner. She's quiet, reserved, and has a very charming personality. During her sophomore year she became a member of Phi U. Perhaps you recognize her as the girl with the flute in the string ensemble; she has been an active member of WAA and Science Club also while at Stout. She plays tennis, swims, and reads a great deal. This senior will accompany the Symphonic Singers to Baltimore.



This week we introduce another printer He's been a member of MAP, STS, E P T, and Glee Club while at Stout. This spring he will participate in the Symphonic Singers trip to Baltimore. He acted as director of Arts and Crafts and also assisted with swimming at the Detroit YMCA Camp last summer. He will have a minor in English, social science and science. His closest pal is "Mugs".



When asked whether she was glad she was through or not she said, 'Well—I'm kind of glad it's over, but now I'm getting sentimental about the old place." Avocationally, she is musically minded; she has been a member of the band, glee club, and choir, and will sing with the Symphonic Singers on the Baltimore trip. Being creative, artistic and a member of MAP, she designed the unique costumes in "RUR". She loves to "putter with paints". She will have English, science, vocational, and foods minors. She has been a member of Science Club, YWCA, and Stoutonia while at Stout. Her home is at Morris, Minnesota.

STEEL DOORS CAUSE MUCH CURIOSITY

among students.

Many wonder what lies back of the large steel double doors in Dr. Dawley's classroom. The first door has a combination lock and is usually open. The second one has a padlock and is always locked. Mr. Strozinski often comes up during a class and enters the first door and quietly closes it behind him. Dr. Dawley doesn't have a key, nor does the janitor. Sometimes when you open the first door you can hear noises coming from within the second door. Most all of the juniors, seniors, and sophomores have a class or have had one in this room—and most of them have been very curious about this double door. Some think it may hold the tests (those that aren't in circulation)— but why would Mr. Strozinski come up during class and come out without papers and why would we hear noises from within.

Someday I'm going to ask Mr. Strozinski (if he will) to open it for me, but until then—you guess.

YWCA TO HOLD PICNIC SUPPER THURSDAY,

May 11, for all members. The women are to meet in the club rooms at 5:00. After the picnic supper which will be 15c, there will be an important business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

I VISIT THE GRINNELLS

By Robert Bruce Antrim

At the request of the Stoutonia I have consented to set down a few impressions gained when I motored south to my old college state of Indiana to spend Easter with the Dr. J. Erle Grinnells in Terre Haute. On the way I enjoyed seeing Illinois Normal University at Normal, Illinois; Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Illinois; University of Illinois at Urbana; and in Terre Haute, the Indiana Teachers College and Rose Polytechnic Institute. Indiana Teachers College, like Stout, has a downtown site —unlike Stout it has closed the busy street dividing its small campus and landscaped it attractively. In addition, wealthy Terre Haute business men have contributed thousands of dollars for land on which two handsome new buildings are being constructed. Dr. Grinnell's offices are beautifully appointed. He has a private secretary and two assistants. He travels a great deal, speaking on varied topics of educational import all over the state. On the Saturday I was there he addressed a regional meeting under the auspices of the Commerce department of the college which was celebrating its twenty-first anniversary. In the handsome laboratory school, one of the finest in the United States, a large music meet was being held. This building also houses the Speech Clinic, a new development at Indiana Teachers College, which bids fair to assume marked importance there. The college bookstore, where Lew Sarett was recently entertained, interested me.

The library is the second in size among teachers colleges in America. Dr. Grinnell finds his field large and challenging. He will be in the north sometime this summer. He sends warm greetings to faculty and student friends at Stout, and hopes to see many of them this summer.

STOUT STUDENT AMAZES HIS AUDIENCE

at Menomonie Central High School during the assembly period Wednesday morning.

The student was that master magician, Robert J. Johnson, who, while he may not yet have attained the heights scaled by Houdini, nevertheless has earned a reputation for himself as a magician during the last few years.

Mr. Johnson's program was brief and interest-sustaining. He first wrapped his magic wand in a sheet of newspaper, and then, apparently, tore the wand into small bits as he also tore the paper.

Mr. Johnson, armed with a pair of shears, then proceeded to cut his assistant's necktie into small pieces. The assistant, having been selected at random from the audience, made some feeble protest when he saw his haberdashery being so callously violated, but in time, and with the help of the magic wand, Mr. Johnson restored the neckery to its original state of unity.

Mr. Johnson also had some plain iron rings which he had previously invested with certain magical qualities. The rings, when passed out to members of the audience were apparently sound and of one piece construction. Nevertheless these rings found ways and means to combine and separate at will.

During the course of his program Mr. Johnson was being continually bothered by a gallon can which kept refilling itself with water, Mr. Johnson emptying said can frequently as he talked. While the secret of this trick was not explained there may be a remote possibility of extremely local rains which filled the can from time to time where it sat on the floor.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

The Professional Engineer by Esther L. Brown
One of a series of scientifically written monographs on the present status of old and new professions in the United States issued under the Russell Sage Foundation.

Botany by J. Ben Hill and others
A comprehensive volume on botany for a year course in that subject at the college level. Special emphasis on physiology—new and original illustrations.

John Hay by Tyler Dennett
A scholarly and illuminating biography of a well-known figure in American public life. Excellent reading.

NEWS Brevities...

Elaine Hendriks spent the weekend visiting Phyllis Guy at her home in Cochran.

Marcelle Bollum spent the weekend at her home in Ripon.

Kathryn Krause and Genevieve Hanson spent the past weekend at their homes in Berlin and Amherst, Wisconsin, respectively.

Maxine Gullickson and Marie Risberg spent the weekend at their homes in Barron and Hayward respectively.

Irene Thompson and Geraldine Nye are going to Rice Lake to a band festival this weekend.

Arland Bartelt had two fingers injured in shop this week.

Geraldine Sinz is back in school again. She spent a week at Washington, D. C., visiting her sister who is very ill in a hospital there.

P. C. Nelson and family are moving soon to 1221 Third Street.

Ted Leyhe is in the infirmary.

Alma Rausch, '38, visited Catherine Roethe and Jeanne Miller Monday night. Miss Rausch is cafeteria manager at River Falls State Teachers College.

Miss Dorothy Starkweather, manager of the cafeteria, who has been ill with the flu, is back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buergin announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Melford Ruud of Flint, Michigan. Miss Buergin is employed in the office of the state adjutant-general. Mel Ruud is a 1938 graduate of Stout and is a member of the faculty of the Longfellow Junior High School in Flint, Michigan. The wedding will be in June.

Wide selection of Bulbs

for your new garden at the

MENOMONIE GREEN HOUSE

On Broadway

AT LAST!
AT LAST!

Fresh Strawberry Sundaes

15C

HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP

FRED BLAIR LUCKY ON APRIL 12

when the morning mail brought him two very interesting letters. One letter included his contract for a teaching position in the ROTC high school of Bessemer, Michigan. Mr. Blair will have charge of the "one-man" general shop courses. The shop is new and will have to be partially equipped by Mr. Blair. Bessemer is a city the size of Menomonie located in the iron range district of Michigan. Fred is the first senior man to have a position for next fall. He begins work September 5.

The other letter also received by Mr. Blair on April 12 contained an offer to drive a sight-seeing bus through Glacier National Park during the summer months.

ENJOY

Your home cooked MEAL

FOR 30C

at the

ANCHOR CAFE

HAMBURGERS
12 in. hot dogs

Orpheum

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, May 4-5
MOONLIGHT SONATA
Paderewski the world's greatest pianist in his first and only screen appearance.
Charles Farrell and Marie Tempest in cast. Sponsored by Menomonie Music Club.
Spring Fashions and News

SATURDAY, MAY 6
PERSONS IN HIDING
From J. Edgar Hoover's book with Lynn Overman and Patricia Morrison.
Comedy News

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
THREE SMART GIRLS GROW UP
Deanna Durbin's latest and best picture with Charlie Winninger and fine cast. Bring the family.
News and Disney cartoon
Sun. Mats 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, SURPRISES
FISHERMAN'S WHARF
Bobby Breen's new success.
Comedy and Novelty
Surprise Matinee 2:15

UNION PACIFIC starts May 14

Grand

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MAY 5-6-7
MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF
Laugh riot with Joe Penner
SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE
Comedy

BARGAIN Monday, May 8
PARDON OUR NERVE
Micheal Whalen.
Novelty Sport Cartoon
10 and 15c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
May 9-10-11
Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in
BROADWAY BILL
A Frank Capra production.
Comedy News

The bakery lunch offers you

FRESH ROLLS AND GOOD COFFEE

The All-American Breakfast

We seve light lunches throughout the day

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

The home of Sally-Ann Bread

HOME EC. RALLY - - -

(Continued from page 1)

The annual rally is not a publicity project of Stout, but is part of a plan of the American and State Home Economics Association. Each year the state association holds two rallies, a state rally at Milwaukee in May and the other at The Stout Institute.

For the success of the rally at Stout, credit is due the local college club, which is responsible for the publicity and for making and executing the actual plans. The financial responsibility is shared by the Stout Club and by the state association. Karen Fosdal, former president, assisted Mary Blair. Several committees worked under Miss Blair and Miss Fosdal. Charlotte Roethe, president-elect of the club, will be in charge of the rally next year.

The Home Economics division of the Northwest Teacher's Association held a short conference on the same day as the rally. The rally is an opportune time for the conference as the teachers are here with their students.

M A P INITIATES - - -

(Continued from page 1)

During the refreshments Arland Bartelt and Mr. Almon Ives put on an act—Bergen and Mortimer Snerd assisted by Betty Milnes.

Virginia Walker and Charles Botzer had charge of the games. The first consisted of finding turkeys hidden on the stage. Fifty people sought fifteen poor turkeys. The other games consisted of identifying the name of the town, river, or state (which had been written on a paper and pinned to each member's back) by asking questions until answered by yes or no.

PHI U TEXTILE BOX HOLDS

approximately one hundred mounted samples and several one yard square swatches of materials of various colors and textures. This box is sent out by request to home economic teachers throughout the state who wish to teach lessons on color. Agatha Norton has been in charge of receiving the requests this year and planning the route which the box was to take. Each teacher receiving the box was notified just where it was to go next so that she could sent the swatches on. It was decided at a meeting Monday evening, May 1, that Mary Blair will have charge of the textile box next year.

NEW BLUE COVERS

have been made for the reports of the president and Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute. The covers will serve to distinguish Stout Institute reports from those of the vocational schools board.

MEAT DEMONSTRATION BY

Drummond Packing Company was given Monday afternoon, April 17, in the chemistry lecture room. Mr. Zell, a butcher from Eau Claire, cut up half a beef, first into wholesale and then into retail cuts. He told the characteristics of the various cuts and where they were located. Women students and faculty members from the foods department witnessed the demonstration.

SPRING, AND LANGUOR, COME TO THE ANNEX



Candid camera fiend Schwebke snapped the Annex girls in a front porch hair-setting escapade during the first attack of spring. Tommy Thompson, the operator, and that shy Maner girl, the client, were watched by Ellen Rose Stevens, Jane Rockman, Gertrude Stark, Marjorie Ruesink, Margaret Schumann, Judy Morrison, Alice Baker, Betty Coe, Helen Carlson, Floy Whitmore, Lillian Tolstead, and Ruth Chenoweth.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Dear Editor:

One of your reporters asked me for information concerning the campus. At the present, because of the quiet manner in which we proceed, there is no information ready to be published. However, I might say that we plan to obtain the support of the business men of the city. It is necessary to pay tribute to those men who have worked on committees and without whose help the project would not be a success. Until I get around to each fellow and thank him personally, I shall take this manner to thank them for the splendid cooperation they have given.

The following men have worked on the various committees: Roger Haberman, John Finney, Charles Finney, Elmer Clausen, Joseph Tondryk, Fred Blair, Pat Johnson, Jim Breitzman, Dave Wilson, Rolf Berg, Bob Martin, Edward Tanner, Sidney Scoville, Arland Bartelt, Paul Brown, Owen Fahling, Ralph DeGrand, Tom O'Connell, Lloyd Whydotski, Ray Hollister, Gerald Bassler, and Bob Olson. Without the help and advice from the administration and faculty we could not have gone far, and it is necessary to remember them, and many business men and organizations who have given time for the support of our work.

For a Stout Campus,
Robert Nerbun
Chairman of the campus committee

ALPHA PSI OMEGA HELD INITIATION MONDAY

evening, May 1 at a dinner party held at the Cafe LaCorte. Those initiated were Carl Stukey, Carol Snell, Jane Ecke, and Majesta Shearer. Initiating officers were Paul Brown, Betty Milnes, Arland Bartelt, Adrian Pollock, and Mr. Ives. They were assisted by an initiating committee consisting of Gracia Green, Virginia Wild, Dora Matz, and Ralph DeGrand.

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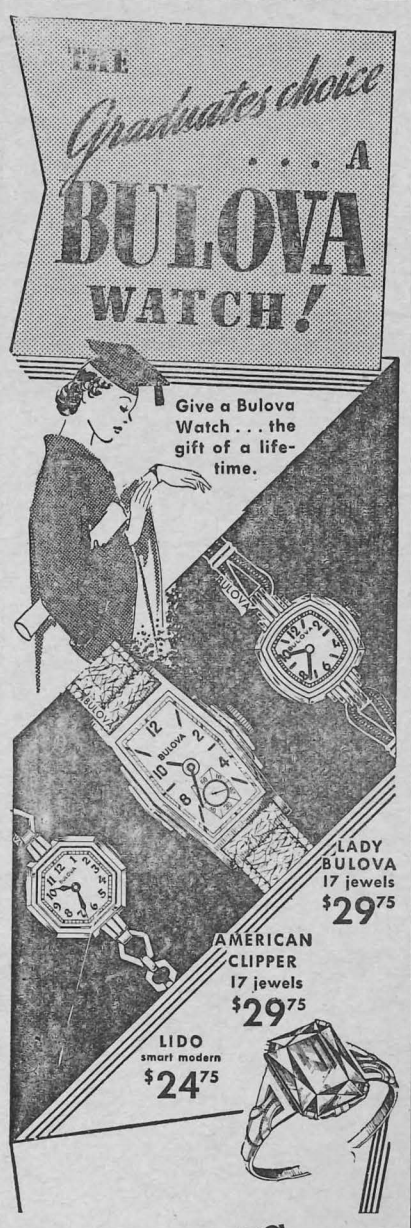
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ALICE BAKER IS CHOSEN AS BEAUTY

Queen At Annual Water Mardi Gras Held In Stout Pool Last Friday Night. "It Was Swell,"

was the opinion of everyone who attended the water carnival at the pool last Friday night. A well organized program was presented and the audience responded their approval with much and loud clapping.

The program opened at eight o'clock with the women swimming many beautiful formations and their maneuvers colored with the aid of a spotlight that bedecked them with color harmony to make this event most beautiful.

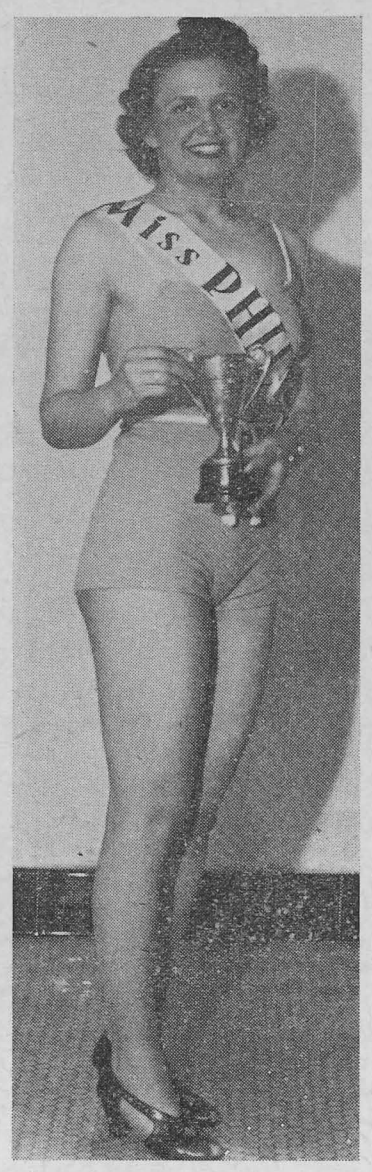
The nautical designs stood out as really something to see. The Ensign's flag was the feature of the group. In this formation the swimmers had different colored balloons which formed the flag.

Following the formations the intramural contests held the spotlight for quite some time. The freshmen proved themselves superior to the other classes by piling up more then enough points to win this part of the program.

Next on the program came the "funny part", in which Richter, Spinola, Keith, Schneider, and Schaal starred. The German crawl was as realistic as "Gottlieb" Richter is German. "Slippery" Rathlesberger demonstrated the early American crawl. Contortionist Spinola held the audience spellbound as he performed his variations in the art of diving. Schaal, Schneider, and Keith added to the laughter as they were continually pulling something funny.

The educational features ended the carnival as Bob Schnieder and "Gottlieb" Richter demonstrated the Kiyak Roll and the art of emptying a canoe while filled with water, followed by the WAA Beauty contest. Alice Baker, representing the Philomathean Society copped the prize according to the judges, Mr. J. E. Ray, Gerry Bassler, and Chet Orvold.

The committee members who were in charge and made this water carnival such a success are as follows: general committee: Joe Stangl, Lois Kasmark, and Miss Antrim. Ticket sale: Betty Smith, Virginia Hickox, and Charlotte Rilling. Decoration: Betty Nichols, Virginia Nel, Betty Coe, Helen Carlson, and Floy Whitmore. Publicity: Lorraine Sell, Lois Gregg. Music: Inez Olson. Lighting: Phil Ruehl.



Alice Baker

STOUT LOSES GAME TO LA CROSSE NINE,

ten to two in the intercollegiate baseball game held at Tyronic park in LaCrosse, Wisconsin last Friday afternoon.

Playing against a much more experienced team and on a foreign diamond, the local nine were defeated by eight runs at the hands of the Maroon and Grey from LaCrosse teachers there last Friday afternoon.

This game proved to the squad that much work lies before them in order to keep a top place in the conference standings. The weak spots last Friday showed up in the inability to hit the ball and also there were some weaknesses shown in the outfield.

La Crosse, with already one victory to their credit, having defeated the Winona State Teachers the preceding week, were confident of their ability, and their style of play showed that they have had considerable practice in comparison to that of the Stout aggregation. The Stout squad was greeted with a sandy clay infield at La Crosse which proved to be all but helpful when the Stout squad had during the past week been practicing on the grassy infield of the Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field.

On the mound, it was Worman for Stout who went the full seven innings for the Blue Devils, while Campbell did the delivering for the La Crosse nine.

The box score is as follows:

Stout	AB	R	H
Goto	4	0	1
Milinovich	1	1	0
Hanson	4	0	1
Worman	4	0	0
Pittman	3	1	2
Schwartz	2	0	0
Werwhein	3	0	0
Moe	2	0	0
Douglas	3	0	0
*Hinkle	1	0	0
Total	26	2	4

La Crosse	AB	R	H
Dunford	3	1	1
Beatty	4	1	3
Dezwarte	4	2	2
Olszewski	3	4	3
Bahr	4	0	2
Zingler	4	1	1
Keppel	3	0	0
Smith	4	0	1
Campbell	3	1	1
**Mc Gilney	1	0	0
Total	32	10	14

*Substituted for Douglas in the 9th.
**Substituted for Smith in the 7th.
Errors — Stout — Hanson, Moe, Schwartz. La Crosse—Olszewski.
Base on balls. Off Worman—2. Off Campbell—3.
Left on bases. Stout—7. La Crosse—9.
Struck out. By Campbell—9. Worman—3.
Hit by Pitcher. Dunford and Keppel.

TENTATIVE 1939 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23	Stevens Point (There)
September 30	Open (Here)
October 6	Winona (Here)
October 14	River Falls (There)
October 21	Superior (Here)
October 28	Eau Claire (Here)
November 4	La Crosse (There)
November 11	Open

SWIMMING AND DIVING CLINIC CONDUCTED

by the Physical Education Department, Saturday, May 13, from 2:30 to 4:00 P.M. Anyone interested in teaching or developing swimming and diving is invited to attend. In charge of the clinic are Joe Stangl, Wm. Schaal, and Neil Spinola.

Main features to be discussed are, "How to improve your swimming strokes" and "Fundamentals of Fancy Diving". Persons who will be doing camp counseling or life guard work this summer should find this clinic most interesting. Individual problems will be discussed. All others who attend will find an abundance of information helpful to greater enjoyment of water front activity during the summer vacation. The clinic is for men and women.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Next Wednesday's assembly will honor this year's seniors and others who have earned scholarship or honor awards —:— All students are requested to be present for the "Honor Day" program.

Z 827 Volume XXVIII 31 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 12, 1939

"HONOR'S DAY" IS FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

Next Wednesday, May 17, When Annual Awards For Scholarship Accomplishment And Outstanding Service

will be the program of the day.

The designation "Honor Day" is new in our commencement calendar. Heretofore the scholarships have been awarded in connection with the senior convocation program. This year it was decided to separate the two functions. It is a change that is hoped will be appreciated by students and faculty.

This arrangement places the responsibility for the character of the senior recognition upon the senior class and gives the Class of '39 an opportunity to display its talents.

The program next week, the Honor's Day program, is one that will be extremely interesting because of the initial announcement of the people who have distinguished themselves in scholarship and in service. In this program the various clubs and societies will have an opportunity to present the winners of awards, and the eight scholarships to be awarded by the faculty will be particularly interesting because the candidates are selected from the junior and sophomore classes. Two men and two women are selected from each group, and an Eichelberger scholarship aggregating $400 is divided between the successful candidates.

It so happens that on the morning of the 17th, the train bearing the Symphonic Singers will leave Menomonie for Baltimore. The absence of these 75 young people from the assembly, together with the usual number of students employed at this period makes it important that every student who can possibly attend the assembly should be there.

On both dates, on "Honor's Day" and at the Senior Recognition Convocation, every loyal student of Stout Institute will be present in appreciation of the honors to be conferred.

JEROME ERPENBACH AND STANLEY SORENSON

are to play with Ted Pierson's band, which will be going to Europe this summer. Pierson is a graduate of Stout and this is his fifth consecutive trip. Erpenbach and Sorenson, representatives of Stout, plan to take in the World's Fair on the trip out. They will sail from New York on the Britannia, a Cunard White Star liner, and will arrive in England the 29th of July. From July 29th to August 15th they will travel, going to Belgium, the Netherlands, and up the Scandinavian countries. Sorensen and Pierson will attend a conference of the Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland. Pierson is a delegate from the Christian Endeavor and Sorensen is a delegate of the YMCA.The other members of the five piece orchestra are William Zesiger and William Johnson. The orchestra will play on board ship at luncheon, at dinner hour, and in the evenings for dancing. The return trip will be made from London, August 15th on the Franconia.

DR. DAWLEY ATTENDED CONFERENCE

of the Mid-West Political Scientists which was held in Turkey Run State Park, Indiana on Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th. There were between seventy-five and a hundred delegates representing the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Iowa, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. The main topics of discussion were the problems of teaching American Government, the United States foreign policy, the revival of the republican party in the mid west, and Colleges and Public Administration.

Dr. Dawley was a guest of the Dr. Grinnell family at Terre Haute part of the time and reports that the Grinnell family wishes to be remembered to all friends at Stout.

MR. BOWMAN TO TEACH AT ARIZONA STATE

Teachers college in Flagstaff, Arizona. Mr. Bowman will teach at the Arizona State Teachers College from June 5 to June 16, returning to Menomonie June 19. This will give Mr. Bowman one week to hold conferences and attend other business necessary prior to the opening of summer session.

Mr. Bowman will teach courses in "Graphic Analysis" and "Organization of Instructional Material". The two week period courses are similar to the three week courses offered during the summer session at Stout.

Mr. Bowman plans to leave for Arizona immediately after the commencement program at Stout.

HYPERIANS HELD DINNER DANCE SATURDAY.

April 28 at seven o'clock. About thirty-nine couples attended the party. The advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregg and Miss K. Antrim were also present. Chairmen of the various committees were Betty Nichols, general chairman; Margaret Gibson, invitations; Jane Chenoweth, decorations; Marion Turner, orchestra; and Ruth Fahling and Lucille Joshua, foods.

The officers for the society are Helen Taylor, president; Betty Nichols, vice president; Edna Koss, secretary; and Dorothy Bousley, treasurer.

John Finney's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

SPRING STYLES PROVE POPULAR AT STYLE

Show Given For High School Girls, Saturday Afternoon, April 29, In The Stout Auditorium.

The auditorium was filled with district home economics club representatives and many were refused entrance because of lack of room. The models were women from Miss Jeter's, Miss Van Ness' and Miss Eilert's clothing classes who wore garments which they had made.

Virginia Wild was the fashion commentator. She introduced a dormitory scene where a group of women were wondering what they should wear to the World's Fair.

Dresses for different occasions at the fair were shown to them. The first models wore sports costumes. They showed culottes, play suits, tennis and golf costumes, and slacks. What to wear on the train was discussed next. Tailored traveling outfits with accessories to match were shown. At "a day at the fair" what to wear proved to be afternoon dresses. For dinner at a downtown hotel more "dressy" wools were shown. The style show was climaxed by the formals for dinner and dancing at the roof garden. Ray Christman wore a tuxedo which helped form the background for this group of dresses.

According to Miss Walsh, the style show was a fitting climax for the day's entertainment for the visiting high school girls. The only difficulty was the limit in seating capacity. Others expresed their appreciation for the style show, declaring the garments to be lovely.

STOUT BUILDINGS WILL BE REPAIRED

by next fall by Mr. Rudolph Roen and his crew of nine men who intend to paint the outside of the home economics, gym, and industrial education buildings. The natatorium will be replastered and painted, and the fire escape of Tainter Annex will be completed.

Mr. Roen has received three hundred shrubs and trees which will be planted on Nelson Field, on the Stout campus, and around the dormitories. Some of these shrubs are additions and others are replacements.

Stout has seen a spring housecleaning as far as painting and repairing are concerned. The HE south entrance has been redecorated. The crew installed semi-circle windows in the natatorium. Lynwood had a ninety-nine compartment mail box installed. Cupboards and new office furniture were installed in Dean Bowman's office. The office was also partitioned and repainted.

EVENTS *of the week*

Calendar May 12—May 19

Saturday, May 13
Junior Prom

Monday, May 15
5:00 Science Club
Choir
7:00 Arts and Crafts
Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:15 Epsilon Pi Tau

Tuesday, May 16
5:00 Orchestra
Stoutonia
7:00 "S" Club
Band
7:30 Home Ec Club

Wednesday, May 17
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Choir

Thursday, May 18
5:00 Pallas Athene
7:00 Philomathean
FOB
KFS

Friday, May 19
5:00 YWCA Cabinet

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN BY CLASS

under Miss Buchanan. Each member of the class will give a demonstration which will last for one hour. The women work with partners during their demonstrations. One girl demonstrates while the other girl assists her with the work.

Wednesday morning, May 10, Thelma Haaya and Shirley Reese presented a demonstration on desserts. The methods of making and the ways of serving these were presented to the women who attended the demonstration.

Frances Hartung and Margaret Treweek will give a demonstration on "The Complete Dinner" May 17, from eight to ten o'clock A. M. At this time any person in school may attend. Thursday, May 18, these same girls will present their demonstration at the Knapp town hall for The County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Frances and "Peg" will demonstrate meats, vegetables, asparagus and beets, rolls, strawberry sponge roll, table service, and the arrangement of flowers.

MEDICAL AID IS DEFICIENT AT STOUT

According To Report Of Mrs. Marian Goodrich, College Nurse, Who Attended Eighth Annual Meeting Of North

Central Division of the National Student Health Association, held at River Falls, May 5. Medical facilities at Stout are deficient in comparison with those of other colleges in this region. All other schools represented at the conference seemed to be getting more medical attention at a lower fee payment.

Most of the other schools have a doctor at the school at least once a day, if only for a few minutes, while here at The Stout Institute, Dr. Blum is in his office for consultation from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Wednesdays only.

At River Falls the doctor is available from 11:30 to 12:00 every day. The infirmary there has only four beds, taking only lighter, non-contagious cases of illness. During this year the total of their work has been 133 total infirmary days. An N.Y.A. student and a cleaning woman assist the school nurse. At The Stout Institute, Mrs. Goodrich and her N.Y.A. helper have cared for all the patients to the extent of 255 total infirmary days.

At Eau Claire, arrangements are made for the school nurse to refer students to a clinic. This clinic also takes care of physical examinations. At this school, students are allowed six free days of hospitalization while at The Stout Institute each student is allowed only three days free hospitalization. If a doctor is necessary during those three days the student must pay for the doctor's services.

MASTER PRINTERS AND ADVISORS OF STS

will make an interesting two day field trip to several of the large printing establishments of St. Paul and Minneapolis on Friday and Saturday of this week. The most interesting visit will be to the Brown and Bigelow Printing Company, which is one of the leading printing houses in the Northwest.

The master printers are Joseph Tondryk, Elmer Clausen, Adrian Pollock, Leonard Stolfo, Dean Brown, Israel Bensman, Donald MacGregor, and advisors Mr. William Baker and John Brophy. Every year, the master printers are entitled to a field trip, which excludes the Journeymen and Apprentices. The master printers are also the only ones who may attend any invitations the club might receive from printing establishments of importance. They are given this privilege because of their high rank in this organization. With this thought in mind, the Journeymen and Apprentices are stimulated to work for a higher degree so that they may be given this same privilege.

PROM COUPLES TO DANCE TO "CEC" HURST'S

In The Gym Tomorrow Night, May 13. Prom King, Ingmar Barbo, And Queen, Miss Roethe Will Lead

the Grand March. With them in the receiving line will be Margaret Steinburg, vice president, with her escort, Earl Volp; and Jerome Erpenbach, treasurer and Mary Blair.

According to Ingmar Barbo, women's dormitory hours have been extended to 12:45. The College Inn will be open until that time. Students are requested not to leave town after the prom.

The theme for the prom is to be the New York World's fair. The walls of the gym are to be of blue and white stripes joined by a gold band. Pillars are to be placed at intervals in the gym with indirect lighting at the tops of the pillars. The ceiling will carry out the idea of the "Avenue of Flags". A trylon and perisphere in white on blue background will be behind the orchestra. In one corner of the gym will be a bar for serving punch. Virginia Wild, chairman of the decoration committee, and her helpers have been working hard all week getting the gym transformed into the Stout ballroom.

Carol Snell, George Sell, and Jerome Erpenbach have been in charge of ticket sales.

The clean-up committee is composed of Betty Benson, Rolf Berg, Mary Blair, Betty Block, Clement Bogaard, James Breitzman, Mabel Carlson, Hiroshi Goto, Donald Hansen, Jane Heuser, Ray Hollister, Zella Joos, Violet Josephson, Harold Kraft, Darrel Lemke, Bob Martin, Sylvia Michaels, Eleanore Morris, Sam Munson, Jean Orlady, Paul Pagel, Leonard Stolfo, Lavern Styer, and Darby Worman.

Guests of honor and chaperones will be: Miss Georgia Aber, and Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, class advisors; President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Miss Ruth Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB ELECTED OFFICERS

at their regular meeting April 24. Howard Rathlesberger was elected president; Orvis Johnson, vice-president; Neil Spinola, secretary; and Arnold Lein, treasurer.

At the meeting the Arts and Crafts decided to sponsor an exhibit of the Model Airplane Club, which is composed of high school boys under the direction of Wayne Poole and the Arts and Crafts Club.

If the weather permits, the exhibit will be held on the lawn next to Industrial Arts building. Prizes will be awarded for the best models and also for the best flying models. The first prize is a dollar.

The members of both clubs visited Dr. Harrington's home where they saw a miniature railroad. This railroad is one of the largest miniatures; it occupies a large basement.

Mr. Kranzusch invited the Arts and Crafts to his home for a social.

FINAL CAST FOR SENIOR PLAY IS PICKED

By Mr. Almond B. Ives And Miss Florence Pierce, Instructors In The Department Of Speech And Dramatics

for the production to be presented on Thursday evening, June 1.

Clarence Krause of LaCrosse will be in the title role of "Charley's Aunt" with a true name of Lord Fancourt Babberley. In his female impersonation, Lord Fancourt leads several of the older men a jolly romantic chase,



Bill Christianson

takes full advantage of every opportunity while in the company of the young ladies in the play but becomes disgusted with his job when his own "heart beat" appears on the scene.



L. Schaude

Lawrence Schaude of Oshkosh and William Christensen of Neenah are the two Oxford students, Charles Wykeham and Jack Chesney respectively, who start the play rolling on its rails of laughter when they confess to each other their love for certain young ladies. In order to have the young ladies visit them, the young men solicit the aid of Lord Fancourt to impersonate Charley's aunt and to act as chaperone, because Charley's real aunt does not arrive as per schedule.



Dora Matz

Maxine Clark, Menomonie, and Alice Baker, Edmund, are the objects of the affections of Charles and Jack as the girls portray the parts of Amy Spettigue and Kitty Vordun. Paul Brown, Alexandria, Minnesota, as Stephen Spethgue, proves to be the stumbling block in the romantic progress of the two couples only to be won over by the affections of Lord Fancourt, alias Charley's Aunt.



Maxine Clark

Dora Matz as the real Charley's aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, enters the

(Continued on Page 5)

DR. SHAFER TALKS TO SPEECH CLASS

on President's power over foreign affairs. Dr. Shafer addressed Mr. Ives' two o'clock speech class on Monday, May 8.

Dr. Shafer said that the President of the United States could influence foreign policy by diplomatic methods and also through his position as Commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

Dr. Shafer added that Congress had limited the President's power by passing neutrality acts. Dr. Shafer also mentioned that this neutrality legislation may be a method by which the United States could keep out of the next war.

During the course of his talk Dr. Shafer explained to questioners why the United States need have little fear of foreign invasion.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

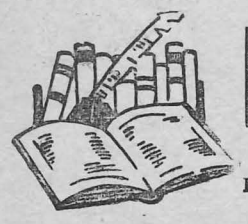
WATER TROUBLES

Our attention has been called to a unique method of killing three birds with one stone. The reader may say to himself after reading a sentence like the foregoing that someone is certainly making a record of some sort for himself as far as efficiency is concerned.

To kill two birds with one stone is laudable. But to accomplish three separate and distinct objectives with one action is more along the colossal line.

We refer to the alleged drinking fountain to be found on the part of the Stout Lot that contains the tennis courts. It seems that if one lowers one's head approximately three feet below land level one may partake of water, wash the face, and receive a shower bath.

The person who called this condition to our attention added that he and his fellow tennisplayers would greatly appreciate more convenient arrangements in regard to the slaking of thirst on the tennis courts.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Pewter-Spun-Wrought-Cast by Burl W. Osburn and Gordon O. Wilber

New techniques in pewter craftsmanship are described and fully developed in this excellent new book. The authors are masters in the art of pewter work and are authorities on private and public collections of this fascinating ware.

Junior Handicraft by R. C. Cramlet

An elementary book to train children in simple craft work. An extensive list of projects to be correlated with lessons taught is given. Limited materials and tools are needed: the projects given are such as suit the needs of children from 2 to 9.

The Five Sisters by William E. Blatz

This psychological study of the famous Dionne sisters tells of the preparation which has been made in their training to date to fit them for years in school and later responsibilities. A number of expert associates have collaborated in this work.

The University of Georgia has banned student hitch-hiking at night and has forbidden co-eds to hitch-hike at any time.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



She entered Stout as a sophomore transfer from Whitewater. She will have minors in English, science, social science, clothing and foods. She became a member of Phi U while a junior. This fall she was chosen to represent Stout at the Milwaukee convention. During the summer she often substitutes for the home demonstration agent in Rock County; being especially interested in this type of work she has accepted a George Deen job at Rochester, Wisconsin and will assume her duties in July. She is a member of the Philomathean society.



He is well known in the musical organizations, being a member of the Glee Club, band and choir for four years or perhaps you'll remember the clarinet player in Finney's band a few years ago. He will have a major in metal and minors in social science, science and English. Apple pie and coffee with plenty of cream are his specialties.



She has just signed a contract for a position in Frederic, where she will teach home economics, science, and she will also train the glee club and choir. While at Stout, she participated in the Glee Club, choir, Y W C A, Tower staff, and is this year president in the Hyperian society. Red hair, blue eyes, and fair complexion are just a few of her assets; she was chosen as queen attendant at homecoming. "I'd rather dance than eat." She swims beautifully and is an all-round good sport. Right now she's plenty tickled about that job. Could it be because it's so near Menomonie or something?

SCIENCE CLUB PICNICKED AT GIBSON'S COTTAGE

on Sunset Point last Saturday evening. Ten members motored to the cottage in a downpour of rain to participate in the annual spring picnic.

Margaret Gibson made the arrangements for the picnic. Lois Strahm assisted her in planning the menu. Steaks were fried in the fireplace and served with all the "goodies" that usually are included on a steak fry.

According to Lorena Zeilinger, president of Science club, the election of officers for the club has been postponed until next fall. Dr. Martin and Miss Cruise are the advisors of Science Club.

KFS HELD ITS FORMAL INITIATION FRIDAY

evening, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Shafer. The following men were initiated into the organization: Keith Moon, Ed. Kiney, Clarence Johnson, Eryle Graper, Nick Colbrese, Cornelius Spinola, and Merton Jessel.

The pledges prepared the lunch of roast weiners, buns, pickles, and cheese sandwiches, while Dr. Shafer made the coffee.

NOTICE—

Due to the cut in Stout appropriations the school will be unable to be responsible for x-raying the students having Mantoux reactions. Dr. Blum advises that every student with a positive reaction have an x-ray at his own expense.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Pouring from the Gym door every noon at one there can be spied such monsters that make me wonder if the Stout men are shedding the garbs of sophistication and going back to nature.—Great hairy things with little or — ah — practically — no clothing. Among the faces I recognized Richter and Bill Dresden.

—Then there's the new benching sport that's sprung up around our campus (yes, the b o u l e v a r d around the H.E. building is what I mean). Last week I saw Clement and Grace Jens trying their luck at it. You don't suppose the game in this instance could materialize into a Prom date, do you?

Haven't seen Elmer and Alice (the beauty queen, you know) playing this game I just spoke of. Well—maybe by this time they need a more secluded spot. Judging from Elmer's ear-to-ear smiles when the name of Alice "tinkles in the air", this is probably the case.

Gay Green was seen to be initiating a young man into the spring sport, but he looked so young and inexperienced, that I doubt if she had much luck.

Wish we could get some of these prom dates settled. For instance, who's Ray going with—and just in case do you s'pose Betty will get Joe.

Is Klatto coming for Saturday night, and if not who's taking Red?

Will Howard Daher continue his courtship with Katherine by a prom bid?

Haven't seen much of Jay Lockerby lately. Is he still making resolutions in the warmth of Sunny's rays?

Wonder if Bob Mehlberg has decided who he's honoring this Saturday. Very likely he's made up his mind, even though he will keep it a secret, for there seems to be a little case of puppy love implicated in his triangles — a blond scotty is what I have reference to.

Well, kiddies, next week's bedtime story will have the answer to all these questions, so goodnite. Say your prayers and may heaven help us that they are all answered tomorrow night.



Novel Proposal Held Practical

by members of the Royal Order Of Sitters Around On The Benches Around School.



Denies He's Mr. X, Claims His Name Is Bensman.

The proposal emanates from a member of that organization whose name is being withheld for political reasons. We shall call him Mr. X then just to show a surprizing burst of originality. Mr. X informed your casually inquisitive reporter that he, Mr. X, had been spending from two to five hours per day for the last two weeks sitting on the various benches around the school buildings.

"There," said Mr. X, "I had boundless opportunity to observe human nature and cogitate on the diversity of problems that beset mankind at every turn.

"One of the most annoying natural phenomena I observed," he continued, concerned the greetings of persons who met each other between classes. Instructors suffered the worst.

"Right then and there I decided that a novel proposal was in order. I mean the 'X Happy and Smiling Mask', of course.

"It seemed to me that the chore of smiling one's way through fifty to a hundred persons between every class (at cigaret time) was more than human mind could bear (to break out

(Continued on page 5)

Charlies' Aunt has Ants—June 1st

MEN OF STOUT

Who plan to attend the Annual Junior Prom May 13th. — She'll be expecting a corsage for the prom.

For Mother's Day
Everything in potted plants and cut flowers
at
MENOMONIE GREEN HOUSE
On Broadway

FOB'S PLAN PICNIC

The FOB's made plans for a picnic at their meeting last Thursday night. The picnic will be held Friday night, May 12. Clement Bogaard is in charge of the arrangements. The purchase of keys was also discussed.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

A CAREER in Search of Men

Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability. Government statistics show that in recent years, for each dental school graduate, there have been two physicians and four lawyers.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 17 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY
Milwaukee

BENCHES UTILIZED BY STOUT STUDENTS

all over the "campus". On these nice sunny days it seems to be much more convenient to use these "love seats" and be able to sit between classes rather than to have to stand by the register in the main corridor of the Home Ec. building.

The Annex has no benches out in front but the two or three which are on the east of the building seem to be pretty well occupied. Among the most frequent visitors are some of the inseparables—that Schuman girl and a young lad by the name of Harold are always there. Howard S. couldn't possibly be there without Harriet D.; Marge Ruesink thinks it is very convenient to practice baton twirling by the light of the moon and especially when you have your instructor right there. It is a very good place for George to find his only pebble on the beach, and of course, Dick can always go to "Han's" window and call her so he might just as well stay right there. I suppose benches are used all over the world but right now I'll bet anything there aren't any that are used any more than the ones at Stout, but why should we mind—I wonder?

Orpheum

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MAY 11-12-13
HUCKLEBERRY FINN
By Mark Twain starring Mickey Rooney
Special
POPEYE THE SAILOR in
ALADDIN and his WONDERFUL LAMP
a special length Popeye in technicolor.
Matinee Saturday. 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
MAY 14-15-16
UNION PACIFIC
Cecil B. DeMille's stupendous production with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and thousands. On account length of this big picture Sunday matinees at 1:00 and 3:30.
Nights 7:00 and 9:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, SURPRISES
Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan
ST. LOUIS BLUES
Taken from The Showboat
EXTRA: In Person
Madame DeLore the psychic who answered your questions in the Minneapolis papers and the Dunn Co. News appears on Orpheum stage at matinee and evening.
Matinee 2:15

Grand

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MAY 12-13-14
George O'Brien in
PAINTED DESERT
SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE
Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, MAY 15
Glenda Farrell in
EXPOSED
Comedy and Pictorial 10 and 15c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
MAY 16-17-18
Return engagement of
JESSE JAMES
(in technicolor)
With Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda
Shows each night at 7:15 and 9:30



MOTHER'S DAY!

Have us style your hair in a refreshing new trend!

CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

IN THE HOTEL MARION
PHONE 50

CANOES AND BOATS AVAILABLE

for renting at the boat-house. The season officially started last Friday evening and will be open afternoons and evenings from now on. According to Mr. Buss, who has charge of the boats, business was good last week-end, but he guessed "most of the students are kept pretty busy studying."
The boat-house is run for the benefit of boaters and is a non-profit organization. The charge on the boats is kept down to the point necessary to finance upkeep and some replacements and new boats. Last year two canoes and three boats were purchased.
This charge on boats does not cover any damage done. According to Mr. Carl Petersen any damage that has been done has been the result of carelessness; thus the renter is held responsible.
Life preservers are furnished with the boats and the renter should make sure he has this piece of equipment before going out on the lake.
At present there are ten canoes, six small boats and one large boat.
Because the boat-house has lost money on several transactions a deposit is required before the boats may be taken out. The balance of the deposit is refunded when the renter returns the boat.
The rates are as follows:

Canoes—	
1 hours	$ .25
2 hours	.40
Each hour after	.10
All day	1.00
Small boats—	
1 hour	$ .30
2 hours	.45
Each hour after	.10
All day	1.00
Deposits during day	$1.00
Deposits after 7 p.m.	.50

CATHOLIC STUDENTS USE NEW SYSTEM

of conveying food to destination. The students who hiked Sunday afternoon to a picnic spot above Havland's faced the unusual and sad predicament of having themselves on one side of the river and the food safely hidden behind the mill on the opposite side. Charles Finney is credited as the originator of the new system of conveyance. By following the explicit directions of his brother, John, Charles crossed the river on a pole supported by two old fence posts, found the secret hiding place, and transported the refreshments to the river bank. A crew of men stood in formation on the opposite bank. At a given signal, Charles tossed each package high into the air and crossed his fingers hopefully, while the feminine onlookers shuddered at the possibility of a casualty. When each bundle had safely landed in the hands of one of the able crew, Charles would send over another. Finally, he picked up the kettle for making the famous brew known as Marquette LaSalle coffee, loaded it with the marshmallows, two half-pints of cream, and a pound of coffee, and let it sail through the air. With the greatest of ease, the contents of the kettle "looked" over the kettle's edge and then settled down again for the rest of the journey. No casualties were reported.
An amateur photographer declares that she has a candid camera shot of the weiners suspended in mid air. She is also believed to have a photographic record of Bassler wading a tributary of the Red Cedar to sun himself on a rock with two fair maidens.
Another highlight of the hike was Leonard Stolfo's lack of ambition. His Boy Scout instinct would not surge forth at firebuilding time. Not even the sight or smell of the appetizing picnic supper planned and prepared by Elizabeth Doerfler could stir "Lenny."
The short (?) hike ended at six o'clock. Len's ambition returned soon enough so that he was able to walk home.

WOODEN DISHES ARE COMPLETED BY

crafts class. For the past several weeks the "craftsmen" have been designing, sanding, painting, and varnishing one or more pieces of woodenware to learn some of the principles of wood-finishing. The work was done under the supervision of Helen Druley, crafts instructor in the HE department.
Designs for the wooden dishes were derived from several different sources, ranging from the historical Indian type of design to the modernistic and the abstract. The Mexican theme was a popular choice, while many students used a peasant, floral, or Swedish theme as an inspiration for a design. Sandwich trays, salad bowls, plates, coasters, salad forks and spoons, cheese servers, and powder boxes were decorated and finished. Each student was required to finish at least one article. Sets containing as many as eight pieces were made by students working for extra credit.
In decorating the wooden dishes, the student first draws a freehand design that is suitable for the type of dish being decorated. The design is transferred to the dish and is painted with water tempora acording to a carefully planned color scheme. Three or four coats of valspar varnish, which is water and acid resistant, are then applied. Finally, the varnish is rubbed down with oil and pumice, giving a very high grade finish to the article.
Because the dishes have a water resistant finish, they are practical as well as decorative and afford an interesting variation in luncheon service.

GOLDFISH MANIA

"Gastronomical exhibitionism." "Infantile behavior." "Digestive suicide." These are just a few of the epithets hurled at the current goldfish gulping craze by the college press. And along with the name-calling, they're presenting opinions of "eminent medical authorities" that participants can expect serious ailments to follow their reversion to pelicanism.
The Wilson College Billboard neatly summarized the viewpoint of the editorialists in this fashion: "Wouldn't it be profitable to develop a kindred interest and enthusiasm for events and tendencies of a more vital importance?"
Just a bit satirical, the Macalester College Weekly pokes fun at the movement: "If a little speculation is permissible, we envision the time when a broad program of intercollegiate 'goldfish swallowing' contests will be the order of the day. Even now we can hear the cheering, screaming thousands of spectators urging the team from Whoosiz College on to the swallowing of one more slippery little fish in order to win the conference title."
To aid in stamping out the craze, the Cornell University Sun has closed its columns to all mention of the contests which the Washington University Life calls "more appropriate to alley felines than college students."
Generalizing on the subject of collegiate exhibitionism, the Oregon State College Barometer delivered a sound lecture to all who anticipate participating:
"Publicity that is bordering on the ridiculous and the inane is not for any institution, individual or organization. It is not in the power of any organization to check the afore mentioned —where there is a will there is a way. The purpose and the only purpose of writing is to ask anyone interested in the sensational to look upon himself as others who read and see pictures evaluate what they read and see. Everyone is judged by what others think and not upon their own personal opinion. Things are done because they are conventional. Think before you act, if you are conventional; if you are not, don't act. Remember, if people think you are a fool, then you are a fool!"

TOWER OFFICE HAS BEEN IMPROVED THROUGH

the efforts of the staff. The present office has been moved to a more convenient location and the equipment has been improved.
It is furnished with a large work table, a roll top desk, and three lamps. A locked filing cabinet is used for storing copy of the "Tower" and keeping any money temporarily held by the staff.
Duane Anderson says that the only thing that he misses very much is the smell of burning cardboard. The old lamp shades occasionally necessitated that the lights be turned off to allow for cooling. New lamp shades have now replaced the old.

MEXICAN WALL HANGING TO ADD NEW COLOR

to the tearoom soon. The colorful hanging was block printed by the women of the crafts class. Eleanor Becker, Thelma Haaya, Viola Luebke, Dora Matz, Marlys Medtlie, Jeanette Slamen and Jean Naulin are the women who blocked the final hanging. The work was done on a Saturday when Miss Druley entertained the women at a luncheon.
The background of this hanging is light brown and the design is in darker brown combined with henna. Little Mexican donkeys and pigs march around the edges to make the border. Cactus plants are included in the design. Each row consists of three figures. The outer figures are women while the center figure is a man holding baskets. Each character or figure engages in a different activity. The hanging is fifty by seventy inches in size.
The tearoom entertained Miss Druley and the women who had worked on the project with a Mexican luncheon. Having been hemmed by Helen Pribnow the hanging was put up for the occasion. Cactus plants decorated the tables, and tiny Mexican donkeys were used for favors.
Miss Mabel Rogers helped Miss Dorothy Oosterhous plan the menu which consisted of chicken soup with noodles, peppers stuffed with rice and chicken, baked corn, corn bread, baked apples, cream, and hot chocolate.

MARRIAGE TRAINING OFFERED BY

two hundred twenty-five colleges it was declared today in Look magazine by Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Groves, pioneer leader in the field, started the first class in 1927 when a group of seniors petitioned the N.C.U. faculty for a course to help them prepare for marriage.
"Child marriages recently have shocked all America," declared Dr. Groves in his article, "but marriages of many older persons are as pitiful and absurd. The great majority of otherwise educated young people, as ignorant as the backwoods child bride but without her excuse, are the responsibility of parents and schools. Because parents often cannot or will not tell young people what they must know, colleges are now offering the honest, useful information that fitness for marriage requires of modern youth."
Dr. Groves' article in Look is accompanied by pictures showing classes, mixed and unmixed, at his own school as well as at Vassar, the University of Iowa, Stephens, and Fullerton (Cal.) High School.
Though considered revolutionary 16 years ago, the course is now treated like any other subject by many institutions of learning, Dr. Groves stated. Instruction includes information about courtship, engagement, finances, marital adjustment, conception, and pregnancy.
In a quiz for brides, presenting questions and answers, Dr. Groves states that the question most frequently asked him is "Is petting harmful?" He believes the most important quality for a successful marriage is the desire for a home and children.

Charlies' Aunt has Ants—June 1st

WHERE WERE YOU YESTERDAY?

We missed you . . . and you missed a mighty fine luncheoan, but you can be assured that tomorrow you'll find a delicious—
Noon Luncheon
at
ANCHOR CAFE
BROADWAY

The way you like it.
The finest popcorn
The student's favorite
After library hours
THE CORNCRIB
FIRST NATIONAL BANK CORNER

TID BITS

Most women are born blond, says an ad. But lots of them dye brunet.

And it might be remarked that so few politicians have busts in the Hall of Fame because they had busts on election day.

Chicago is installing a new device which will wake up sleeping motorists. They must be running short of pedestrians in the big city.

The human neck, a physician claims, is growing larger. Why shouldn't it, when you consider the things you're expected to swallow these days.

Women in the East are having a fit because shoes are being made larger. Well, at least they are having a fit.

"Half a man's life is spent working," moans a statistical hound. He'd moan louder if he realized that the other half is spent being worked.

"Powder," roars a pacifist, "has ruined many a young man's life." And many an older one, too, when his wife found it on his shoulder.

And now some stern judge informs a youth that "freedom of the press does not extend to one arm driving
—Tondryk's Album

Strawberry Sundaes 10c
Chocolate-Marshmallow Sundaes 10c
Strawberry and other flavor sodas 10c
ALSO
OUR REGULAR BREAKFAST MENU
Rolls and Coffee or Milk 10c
Fruit Juices 5c
FOSS BAKERY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

HARVARD C. SMITH ELECTED

president of Kenosha Education Association. Mr. Smith graduated from Stout Institute with the class of '25".
Mr. Smith is the printing instructor at the Kenosha Central Senior High School and has returned to Stout each summer session for the past few years.
Mr. Smith displayed several photographs of national rating in an exhibition sponsored by the Visual Education Department of The Stout Institute just before the Easter vacation.
The Kenosha Education Association includes all of the public school teachers in the Kenosha school system.

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

Come to "Charles' Aunt"—June 1st

Get your gifts for Mother's Day:
Candy 50c to $1.00
Mother's Day Cards 10c up
Stationery 50c
BOSTON DRUG STORE

CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY
Special on Hot Dogs 5c
White Front

PERSONAL APPEARANCE
DO YOU REALIZE HOW IMPORTANT THAT IS?
YOUR CHANCES FOR A GOOD JOB ARE MUCH BETTER IF YOU HAVE A NEAT CLOTHES HABIT.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
Call 439 on Broadway
At Lynwood Hall
Ted Leyhe

FOR BETWEEN CLASS
RELAXATION
COLLEGE INN
JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Borrowed Bits

Waiter: Have you tried the sausages yet, sir?
Diner: Yes, and I found them guilty.
—Bradley Tech

He: "I hear that Mussolini is starting a campaign against malaria."
She: "Mercy, what have they done?"
—Los Angeles Collegian

Then the big rose turned to the little rose and said, "Hi, ya, bud."
—Sepulveda

Queen of the Wright College beauty contest will be crowned by June Travis, popular screen actress.
—Armour Tech News

Sheriff: Sorry, young lady, but there ain't no swimmin' allowed in this lake.
Coed: But why didn't you tell me before I undressed?
Sheriff: Wal, there ain't no law agin' undressin'.
—Armour Tech News

Waiter: "Are you Hungary?"
Customer: "Yes, Siam."
Waiter: "Den Russia to the table, I'll Fiji."
Customer: "All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."
—Los Angeles Collegian

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.
—Armour Tech News

Action Story:
Paul McGinnis of Pasadena submits this, just as it came over the police radio, for the shortest story contest prize:
"Calling car 16. A 502 (drunk driver) going west on Wilshire boulevard." A silence of two minutes. Then:
"Calling car 16. Your 502 is now an ambulance follow-up. That is all."
—Los Angeles paper

The famous Indian fighter's experiences were many. One of them was the escape from death in a blizzard on the plains by crawling inside the carcass of a freshly-killed bqfzlohomoqgasgrvbkwkss.
—Associated Press copy.

They were rather late in starting for the station, and the wife suggested that the husband run ahead and hold the train for her.
"Just what particular hold would you like me to use," he sneered sarcastically, "scissors, head-lock, hammerlock, or the half-nelson?"
—Life

One preacher doesn't mind people looking at their watches, but he thinks that it's going too far when they lift them to their ear to see if they are still running.
—Cincinatti Enquirer

In the United States,between 40 and 50 colleges are offered up for sale every year.
—Armour Tech News

"And how do you know the hostess sat on a tack?"
"Oh, I drew it out of her."
—Bradley Tech

Alpha: "Could you tell me the way to the science lecture hall?"
Archon: "Fraid I couldn't. I'm a student here myself."
—Los Angeles Collegian

Joe: "Is your wife having any success learning to drive your car?"
Pete: "Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does."
—Los Angeles Collegian

Courtship consists of a man running after a woman until she has caught him.
—Indian Statesman

In a packing case, its excelsior,
In a mattress, it's hair,
In a garden, it's weeds,
In a butcher shop, it's sawdust,
In the field, it's alfalfa,
But in the cigarettte, it's tobacco.
—Silver and Gold

A fellow column, the "Slipstick," boldly inserted "We point with pride to the purity of the white spaces between these jokes". . . this column has been advised that it might publish the same boast. . .
—The College Reporter

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The educational program for colleges and universities in the future will call for much greater selectivity in the admission of students and a consequently greatly intensified program of study. Colleges and universities will have to divert their attention gradually from giving less time to more students to giving more time to fewer students, a distinct reversal of the trend that has characterized the past two decades." New York University's Dr. Rufus D. Smith charts the changes that will come wtih the predicted decline in enrollments.

"The student should acquire and graft into his very being the social and mental habits that underline citizenship in a democracy. The country needs citizens with a sense of social responsibility and mental capacity for understanding public issues far more than it needs technical experts." Yale University's Pres. Charles Seymour charts a new course for education to follow in these troubled times.

"The education process is in some part a search for truth. It is also an experience in getting acquainted with the wisdom of the ages. But it must be something more, for human beings need inspiration and spiritual development also. These needs are met only if we take time to consider profoundly our relation to the university around us and to our fellows. Out of such contemplation is built that part of man that has to do with religious experience. This experience needs analysis, sustenance and stabilizing if it is to have meaning and effect." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra urges a greater stress on religion in education.

SALEM DISCUSSES DEBT

Always helpful in keeping the collegians of today on the right track, the college press came out with something new in the form of moralizing last week. It was in the Salem College Green and White, and the editorial dealt with a subject that is not usually discussed in a newspaper:

"You really should charge things only when you absolutely can't pay at the moment; and then, as soon as you get some money, you should pay your bill—at least part of it.

"Why should the people who are kind enough to let you charge things have to spend their time and energy running you down to collect your money? And then sometimes you are even rude enough to hide from the collector—that's true dishonesty, you know. Why don't you surprise the people to whom you owe your bills, and surprise yourself, too, by bringing your money to pay your bills, without being chased and begged for it till both the collector and you are sick of hearing about it. Certainly that would show a much more admirable attitude toward the inevitable."

It's something to think about, isn't it?

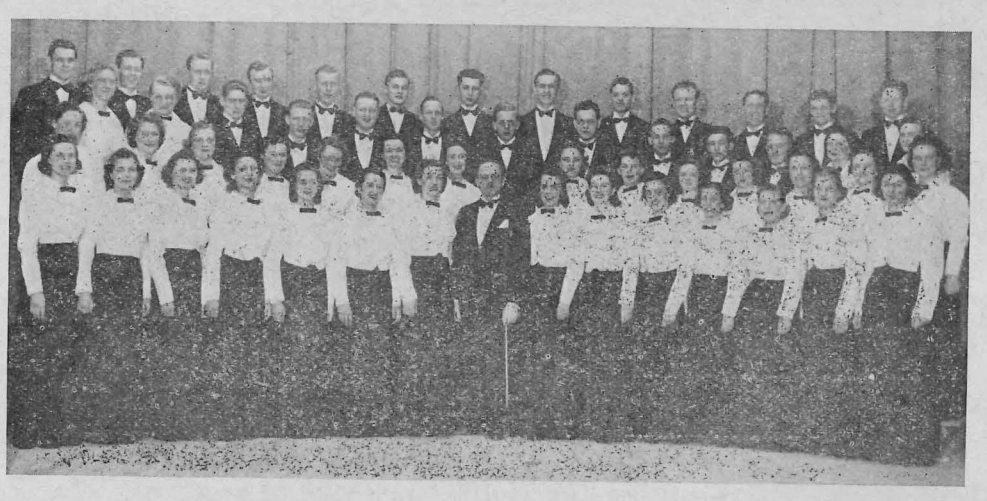
See Us For Your School Supplies
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
Magazines and Papers
Next To The Orpheum

Look your best. Gents and ladies hair cutting a specialty at
I. W. NESSER—BARBER
OPP. SCHOOLS

A TONIC
For spring fever is—:—Try our malteds.
We also have pop and ice cream
DAN'S EAT CABIN

For MOTHER
She will appreciate a well baked cake on the day set aside in her honor. Careful attention and special orders. Mother's Day—May 14.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
Phone 469W 321 Main St.

THE SYMPHONIC SINGERS



THE STOUT INSTITUTE - - - MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

—: PROGRAM :—

Agnus Dei ---------- Kalinnikof
What Is Life ---------- Christiansen
Salvation Is Created ------- Tschesnokoff
King Of Glory ---------- Christiansen
(The A Capella Choir)
Eine Kleine Nachtmusik ---------- Mozart
(The String Ensemble)
Still, Still With Thee ---------- Gerrish
*Stout Hearted Men ---------- Romberg
(The Men of the Choir)

— INTERMISSION —

*Ave Verum ---------- Mozart
*Dianne ---------- Thomas-Cooke
(The Women of the Choir)
*Iste Confessor ---------- 9th Century
Prayer ---------- Cooke
*The Last Spring ---------- Grieg
Roll, Chariot ---------- Cain

*Excerpts from the "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai-Cooke

*The starred numbers are sung with accompaniment by the String Ensemble of The Stout Institute



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PRESIDENT OF STOUT





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ITINERARY OF SYMPHONIC SINGERS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

LV. MENOMONIE - MILWAUKEE R.R. - SPECIAL TRAIN 7:30 A.M.
AR. LA CROSSE - MILWAUKEE R.R. - SPECIAL TRAIN 10:25 A.M.
LV. LA CROSSE - MILWAUKEE R.R. - HIAWATHA 10:43 A.M.
AR. PORTAGE - MILWAUKEE R.R. - HIAWATHA 12:07 P.M.
AR. MADISON - MILWAUKEE R.R. - SPECIAL TRAIN 1:30 P.M.
CONCERT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH., 14 E. DAYTON ST. 8:00 P.M.
(AUSPICES OF THE CHOIR GUILD)

THURSDAY, MAY 18

LV. MADISON - MILWAUKEE R.R. - TRAIN NO. 12 5:40 A.M.
AR. MILWAUKEE 8:20 A.M.
CONCERT MILWAUKEE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 11:30 A.M.
(1015 N. SIXTH STREET)
LV. MILWAUKEE 4:00 P.M.
AR. CHICAGO - SHERMAN HOTEL - UNION STATION 5:30 P.M.
LV. CHICAGO - B. & O. R.R. - FORT PITT LIMITED 10:00 P.M.
(GRAND CENTRAL STATION, WELLS AND HARRISON)

FRIDAY, MAY 19

AR. WASHINGTON - CAIRO HOTEL (EST) 4:40 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

BROADCAST WMAL (EST) 3:00 P.M.
CONCERT ROTUNDA OF THE SENATE OFFICE BLDG. (EST) 4:00 P.M.
LV. WASHINGTON - B. & O. R.R. - TRAIN NO. 166 (EST) 11:50 P.M.
(UNION STATION. TRAIN READY FOR OCCUPANCY 10:00 P.M.)

SUNDAY, MAY 21

AR. BALTIMORE - LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL (EST) 12:38 A.M.
(TRAIN PARKED CAMDEN STATION FOR OCCUPANCY IN BALTIMORE)

MONDAY, MAY 22

CONCERT AT THE BIENNIAL CONVENTION (EST) 2:55 P.M.
BROADCAST OVER THE COLUMBIA NETWORK (EST) 3:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

LV. BALTIMORE - B. & O. R.R. - TRAIN NO. 526 (EST) 1:48 A.M.
AR. NEW YORK - TAFT HOTEL (EST) 6:40 A.M.
CONCERT - NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR (EST) 6:00 P.M.
(TWILIGHT HOUR - TEMPLE OF RELIGION BUILDING)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

SIGHTSEEING IN NEW YORK

THURSDAY, MAY 25

LV. NEW YORK - LEHIGH VALLEY R.R. (EST) 11:20 P.M.
(PENN. STATION, 7TH AND 32ND ST.)

FRIDAY, MAY 26

AR. BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA (EST) 1:30 A.M.
LV. BETHLEHEM - BLACK DIAMOND (EST) 9:27 A.M.
AR. NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO (EST) 7:00 P.M.
LV. NIAGARA FALLS - CANADIAN NAT'L R.R. (EST) 8:15 P.M.
(SPECIAL TRAIN TO HAMILTON, ONT. - INTERNATIONAL LIMITED FROM ONTARIO TO CHICAGO.)

SATURDAY, MAY 27

AR. CHICAGO - DEARBORN STATION (CST) 7:45 A.M.
LV. CHICAGO - MIL. R.R. - UNION STA. - HIAWATHA (CST) 9:30 A.M.
AR. WABASHA (CST) 3:30 P.M.
AR. MENOMONIE - MILWAUKEE R.R. - SPECIAL (CST) 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

HOMECOMING CONCERT AND BACCALAUREATE SERVICE 8:00 P.M.
(THE STOUT INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM)

CHOIR PERSONNEL

BETTY MILNES, RUTH GOERES, LOIS KASMARK, FERN STEFL, MADELYN JONES, JANE ECKE, GRACE SPRINGER, MARJORIE JACKSON, VIRGINIA RAY, MARIAN BENEDICT, CATHERINE ROETHE
AGATHA NORTON, BETTY GOODMAN, ESTHER WERNLUND, VIRGINIA WILD, MARGARET STEINBURG, JEAN NAULIN, GYLA SWANSON, CAROL SNELL, ELEANOR MORRIS, MARY ROWE QUILLING, CHARLOTTE ROETHE, PATRICIA NORTH
LUCILLE MYRON, JEANNE MILLER, CHARLOTTE ROACH, JEANNETTE SLAMEN, JANE WELCH, PHYLLIS NESSER, VIRGINIA WALKER, BONNIE WENTLANDT, MARLYS MEDTLIE, LOIS SCHREIN, CECILIA DONKE, MARGUERITE GOVIN
HAROLD McCLUNG, HAROLD EVITLE, ROBERT NERBUN, LAWRENCE CLARK, ROGER JEWETT, HAROLD KRAFT, ROBERT KEITH, ARLAND BARTELT, LYLE OLSTAD, ROLF BERG, RAYMOND CHRISTMAN, RICHARD TREZONA
CORNELIUS SPINOLA, DEAN BROWN, EDWARD TANNER, DONALD HANSEN, NORMAN RUNNING, CARL WISCHAN, DONALD MacGREGOR, HOWARD ROEN, ROBERT MARTIN, JOSEPH SPRINGER

STRING ENSEMBLE PERSONNEL

ALLAN ECKER, VIRGINIA JENSON, LELAND HINTERMEYER
LOUIS HAMMERLY, GERALD HAWKINSON, JAMES BRESSLER, ERNEST SEVERSON
MAJESTA SHEARER, MARGARET DOCKAR, VIOLET ZASTROW, BETTY COE
DOROTHY OOSTERHOUS, BETTY QUILLING, SYLVIA MICHAELS

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MARY ROWE QUILLING, CHAIRMAN
ROLF BERG, CO-CHAIRMAN
MARGUERITE GOVIN, SECRETARY
RUTH GOERES, TREASURER
MARGARET DOCKAR
MAJESTA SHEARER
RAYMOND CHRISTMAN
ROLF BERG, STUDENT DIRECTOR
ROGER JEWETT, STUDENT DIRECTOR

CHAPERONES: MRS. FLOYD KEITH, MRS. B. M. FUNK, MRS. HAROLD COOKE, MRS. MARIAN GOODRICH (COLLEGE NURSE).
TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT: MR. STANLEY F. LUCE (MILWAUKEE R.R.), MR. A. D. McCORMICK (BALTIMORE R.R.).

THE STOUT INSTITUTE IS A STATE COLLEGE DEVOTED TO THE PREPARATION OF TEACHERS OF HOME ECONOMICS AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION. IT HOLDS A UNIQUE POSITION IN BEING THE ONLY COLLEGE IN THE COUNTRY DEVOTED TO TEACHER TRAINING IN THESE TWO FIELDS.

THE STOUT INSTITUTE WAS FOUNDED IN MENOMONIE, WISCONSIK IN THE EARLY NINETIES FOR THE PURPOSE OF SERVING THE YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN OF THE COMMUNITY. IN 1903 THE MANUAL ARTS DEPARTMENT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF MENOMONIE WAS INCORPORATED AS THE STOUT INSTITUTE AND BECAME THE TRAINING CENTER FOR TEACHERS OF MANUAL TRAINING AND HOME ECONOMICS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. IN 1911 IT WAS TAKEN OVER BY THE STATE OF WISCONSIN AND IN 1907 IT BECAME A FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE THROUGH LEGISLATIVE ENACTMENT.

STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED FROM MANY STATES OF THE UNION, AND THE GRADUATES ARE TEACHING IN EVERY STATE, IN ALASKA, HAWAII, PORTO RICO, AND THE PHILLIPINES.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY---

(Cont. from page 1)

cene but keeps her identity secret as he leads Lord Fancourt through one mbarrassingly humorous experience fter another.

Elmer Clausen, Kenosha, as Jack's ather, Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, omes into the scene; only to later e disappointed as an elderly male gold-digger" but finally rewins the ffections of the woman he has long-oved.

Lloyd Vandeburg, Neillsville, plays rassett, Jack Chesney's faithful but-r, and does his share to help along any laughable situations in the play.

nn Omsted, Eau Claire, is the par-r-maid, Maud, and like Brassett, does er share to help the plot proceed.

helma Haaya, Owen, is the long-lost ve of Lord Fancourt Babberley, nown as Ela Delahay.

armer, a part yet unpicked, is a ockney English scout whose part as-sts naturally in the plot.

f the twelve characters in the play ine are seniors, the others having een picked from the active member-hip of Manual Arts Players who are operating with the senior class in he production of the play.

ext week's issue will cary a complete ew personnel. Meanwhile prelimin-ry rehearsals as to blocking of action nd drilling of lines is progressing.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May 13
Winston Vasey
Burnham Peters
Edwin Kinney
14 Eryle Graper
15 Erol Garnett
Marcelle Bollum
16 Doris Rydberg
Lyle Crosby
Rolf Berg
18 Gena Rognli
Henry Mitzner

erators of the Oregon State Col-e telephone exchange say "num-please" on an average of 2,045 es a day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEWS Brevities...

Mrs. O. N. Treweek, Rhinelander, arrived here Thursday evening to spend the week-end with her daughter, Margaret, who is a senior.

Florence Anderholm is attending a dinner-dance Saturday evening at the U. of Minnesota.

Dorothy Cornils with her mother, Mrs. John Woerth traveled to Northfield, Minnesota, last Sunday to see the Prince and Princess of Norway. While there they attended a concert given by the St. Olaf Choir for the Prince and Princess.

Jean Maurer and La Vern Christianson, were guests at Jane Rockman's home in Barron last weekend.

Maxine Gullickson spent the weekend at her home in Barron.

Floy Whitmore visited Betty Coe at her home in Rice Lake.

News from the "Heron Lake News" tells us that the high school glee club won an A rating and the right to take part in the state music contest at the University of Minnesota, May 4, 5, and 6. A paragraph reads, "Credit for the success of the local group goes to members of the glee club and to Miss Betty Keith, who took charge of the group only a few weeks ago and trained the girls so efficiently that they emerged from the contest with the highest rating."

ANNEX POPULATION WAS DOUBLED FRIDAY

when each resident invited an overnight guest for the slumber party.

Evidently Margaret Schuman and Phyllis Nesser thought "slumber" meant "no sleep", as they spent an enjoyable evening in dismantling all beds.

After much patient bed-making, various "spreads" and noisy "bull-sessions" everyone finally went to sleep before the wee hours faded into dawn. The peace was shortlived, however, as somebody was inspired to ring a bell, quite clamorously, at 6 a.m! We at least hope they regret such a rash action.

Ann Rudow thought it was "quite a party". But Mary Ellen Bradley doesn't think dormitory life is very "conducive to sleeping". And right they both are!

Just as INSULITE protects your table from the heat of hot dishes, so will Insulite, when used in the construction of your home, guard against—the loss of furnace hat in winter, and the entrance of the sun's heat through the roof and walls in summer. INSULITE is used for both new construction and remodeling.

Write for information on how to use Insulite in solving your building problems.

BADGER STATE YARD

MEAL M'GMENT CLASSES ENTERTAIN AT

buffet meals this noon and Monday evening. The Friday section is serving a luncheon this noon; the Monday group will serve a buffet supper. Both the meals will be served in the main dining room of the Home Economics building.

Both men and women are being entertained at the luncheon this noon. A group of women will be guests at the supper Monday. The menus have been planned accordingly by the committees in charge. Each student has invited one guest to the meal.

The meals are given to provide the class members experience in managof people, according to Mabel Rogers, food instructor. Every student will participate in preparing for the meal and serving and entertaining.

ing and entertaining for a large group The major committee heads for the Friday luncheon are Irene Anderson, Marjorie Bard, Dorothy Bergman, Janet Johnson, Roger Jewett, Shirley Reese, and Eleanor Becker. On Monday Jean Orlady, Jean Naulin, Mabel Carlson, Mary Ives, Vera Owen, Dorothy Vaaler, and Margaret Weber serve as committee heads.

MATH STUDENTS CHECK ON TOWER

James Bressler and Roger Finvold, two mathematical wizards from way back, spent a pleasant hour recently in measuring the height of the Tower atop the Industrial Education building.

While too-definite information as to their motives was not available your reporter nevertheless deduced some deductions as to what these two slide-rule enthusiasts were doing.

The deduction was quite simple. The Tower was made a certain height. The blue-prints for the I E building contained certain definite specifications as to the building's height, width, windows, etc. Therefore, since the Tower's height was originally known the Messrs. (not to be confused with "messers") Bressler and Finvold must have feared that the Tower had shrunk and they therefore were attempting to ease their minds on that score and to determine how much if any the Tower had decreased in height.

FIFTEEN MEALS SERVED BY CLASS

in meal management by the 23rd of May. Two people plan, prepare and serve a meal which may be a luncheon, supper or a dinner. One member of the class is a waitress. Some member of the class is invited as a guest. Seniors have the privilege of being special guests. In addition each class is planning to serve a buffet meal which may be luncheon or supper.

Recently Janet Johnson and Doris Stover served an attractive luncheon in the South apartment. Irene Anderson was waitress;Shirley Reese was class guest. Miss Jeter and Louise Bennett were the special guests. The color scheme of red and white with a large red cellophane centerpiece decorated the table.

The Drake University music department has been given 200 orchestral arrangements.

NOVEL PROPOSAL---

(continued from page 2)

with another spurt of originality). So I invented my mask.

"The mask will be given a graven and perpetual smile, slap-happy in essence and mirth-provoking in effect. I will retail these masks for a mere pittance, an undetermined number of dollars to be exact, and then no one will need to be saddled with the disagreeable task of smiling one hundred times a day at fifty-minute intervals."

"That then is all there is to your invention?" your reporter asked.

"Well, no, I've been thinking of wiring my face, pardon me I meant mask, for sound. The sound would of course be a cheery 'Good-morning' (or whatever time of day it chanced to be). This sound would occur perhaps every forty seconds. At that rate all acquaintances should be approximately spoken to."

Remember

"MOTHER'S DAY"

May 14th

HOTEL MARION
COFFEE SHOP
A Home away from Home



TRAVEL WISE says:
IT WON'T COST YOU A PENNY FOR OUR HELP IN PLANNING YOUR TRIP!
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SPECIAL PAMPHLETS EXPLAINING THESE BARGAIN TRIPS

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City.....



WORMAN GIVES ONLY THREE HITS AS

River Falls Defeats Stout By The Score Of One To Nothing At The River Falls

State Teachers College Ball Park last Tuesday afternoon.

River Falls scored their only run in the second inning when Trecker, River Falls left fielder, punched out a Texas leaguer, stole second and third and then scored on a fielders choice.

For Stout, Goto received two hits for five trips at bat, Merriman with a single, and Murphy clouted a double. Stout's offensive game was proven when thirteen men were on bases but the downfall came when these thirteen men were unable to score. Defensively Stout presented its greatest game of the season by allowing only one error and five River Falls men to reach the sacks.

This was Stout's third defeat of the season after losing last week Thursday to Eau Claire by the score of nine to three.

The box score is as follows:

Stout	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Goto (4)	5	0	2	1	0	0
Wehrw'n (6)	4	0	0	2	1	0
Worman (1)	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Moe (9)	1	0	0	1	0	0
Milinov'h (9)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pittman (5)	4	0	0	1	2	1
Schwartz (3)	4	0	0	5	1	0
Merrim'n (7)	4	0	1	1	0	0
Murphy (2)	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hinkle (8)	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	0	4	13	5	1

*Substituted for Milinovich in sixth inning.

River Falls	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hoey (4)	4	0	1	1	3	1
Wilson (6)	4	0	0	1	0	1
Wulf (5)	3	0	1	1	2	1
Trecker (7)	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bartz (8)	3	0	0	1	0	0
Peters'n (9)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kroeger (3)	3	0	0	10	0	1
Nelson (2)	3	0	0	0	1	1
Gray (1)	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	1	3	14	9	5

										R	H	E
Stout	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
R.F.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	5

Two-base hits; Murphy—Stout.
Sacrifice hits: Murphy—Stout.
Struck out; Worman, Stout—11; Gray, River Falls—12.
Base on balls; Off, Worman—0; Gray—3.
Wild Pitches; Worman—0; Gray—1.
Winning pitcher—Gray; losing pitcher—Worman.

DICK HEW WINS ONLY MATCH AS STOUT

golfers bow to River Falls at the intercollegiate golf meet held at the River Falls State Teachers College last Tuesday afternoon.

Definitely handicapped by the blasting winds which controlled the golf ball almost as much as the golfers' own clubs, Hew, Stout number one man, was the only member of the Stout squad to win his match.

Bolduc, Mizuha, and Mac Gregor all played their opponents to close contests, Bolduc and Mizuha both holding their opponents to even terms at the end of the first nine holes. According to Bert Mizuha, student coach and captain of the Stout squad, he feels confident that if all things are on a par, including the winds, River Falls will have a different setup to meet when they invade the Stout golfers here next Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock P.M.

The score and result of matches is as follows:

River Falls	Score	Pts.
Nelson	87	0
Sondergaard	82	2
Torgerson	84	3
Prucha	82	2
Schmidt	85	3
Finals		10
Stout	**Score**	**Pts.**
Hew	84	3
Mizuha	85	0
MacGregor	90	0
Bolduc	89	0
McGilvray	105	0
Finals		3

Par: 72 for 18 holes

Cooper Union's library last year circulated 230,819 books, only four per cent of which were fiction.

Funds for erection of Silliman College, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

BADMINTON PLAYOFFS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

to be held next Thursday night at 7:30 P.M. in the Stout Gymnasium, according to the latest information released by the Physical Education Department.

The Mixed Doubles, which is the only event of the Badminton series still remaining, will be run off in the regular elimination series during the first part of next week. Anyone interested in this event is asked to keep an eye peeled on the gymnasium bulletin boards for the schedule.

In the Men's Singles, the winner of the Hew-Nobiensky match will play against Lloyd Miller for the school championship. In the Men's Doubles, Miller and Nobiensky will meet Rosenberg and Jessel on Thursday night to determine the championship of this event. With the two events just mentioned will go the playoffs in the Mixed Doubles.

These matches are open to the public and students and should give the audience an excellent opportunity to see the Art of Badminton at its peak.

BERT MIZUHA IS GOLF CHAMPION OF STOUT

As He Emerges Victor From Field Of Sixteen Men In School Golf Tournament Held

at the Menomonie County Club. By defeating Richard Hew 5 up and 4 to go in the final match of the tournament. He is now the school champion.

Sixteen men entered in the tournament and were paired up and matches played off whenever the weather would permit. In the first round of the tournament Hammond won his bracket by defeating Lyle Olstad 2 up at the eighteenth. In the MacGregor-Munson match, MacGregor proved his worth by defeating Sammy 5 up and 4 to go. Bolduc defeated Springer 8 up and 7 to go. In a very close match Kenny Peterson overconquered Robert Martin 1 up at the nineteenth. Young Dick Hew played a good game of golf to defeat Schwebke by the score of 9 up and 8 to go. John Tiegen came out victor in his match with Red Miller when the score was 2 up and 1 to go. George DeRubeis successfully defeated his opponent "Sticky" Schultz 1 up.

The second round found these pairings: Hammond vs. MacGregor; Bolduc up against Bert Mizuha; Peterson to play Dick ew; and John Tiegen and George DeRubeis in the last bracket. From this round MacGrego Mizuha, Hew, and Tiegen emerge the victors.

Going into the third found MacGrego and Mizuha up against each other an the result found Mizuha the winne by the score of 8 up and 6 to go. In the Hew-Tiegen match, Dick Hew was the victor by the score of 8 up and to go.

In the finals the two Hawaiians. Ber Mizuha and Dick Hew battled it ou for the school championship and in close match all the way through Ber Mizuha was finally the winner by the score of 5 up and 4 to go. Much credit is due to Mizuha not only because of the championship, but for his time and effort in aiding the Coach to organize this sport and to get it going until now we have a school golf team.

Come to "Charles' Aunt"—June 1st

FOR VARIETY

TRY

▼

MAURIE'S

Cold Plate Lunch

Iced Tea

Editors Note: This week, Tuesday afternoon, approximately three hundred River Falls students and townspeople participated in watching the Falcons defeat Stout in a pitchers duel baseball game. The psychological effect set up by that group of people definitely aided the River Falls baseball team in winning this game. For your benefit, the baseball game between River Falls and Stout next Tuesday will be played at Wakanda Park starting at 3:30 PM. The Tennis matches at the Stout Tennis Courts at 2:00 PM. The golf matches at the Menomonie Country Club golf course at 2:00 PM. Use a little intestinal fortitude and get out to see these spring sports events.

SWIMMING AND DIVING CLINIC SATURDAY

The Physical Education department again wants to call your attention to the swimming and diving clinic to be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the pool.

The clinic will consist of a series of demonstrations in conjunction with motion pictures secured from the University of Iowa.

Ample seating arrangements have been provided around the edge of the pool and the balcony will not be in use. This will provide spectators with a clear view of all that occurs.

All men and women interested in swimming or diving are urged to attend. Instructors in the clinic will be the only persons in the pool. Spectators will remain seated around the pool during the demonstration.

KITTENBALL TO CLIMAX SPRING INTRAMURAL

program, according to the announcement made by the Physical Education Department this week.

During the next week notices will be posted on the various bulletin boards in the gymnasium upon which teams or students who are interested in this program may put their John Henry in order to become eligible for participation.



Other Gifts
From $1.00 and up

ANSHUS BROS

MENOMONIE, WIS.

MISS BUCHANAN'S FOOD CLASS GAVE TEA

Tuesday, May 9, from two to three in the dining room off her laboratory. Spring flowers were arranged very attractively for a center piece on the tea table. The purpose of the tea was to give the women an opportunity to put into practice the lessons they have been studying. The class entertained the following guests: Dean Ruth E. Michaels; Miss Helen Druley, art instructor; Mary Blair, home economics club president; and Louise Kirk, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

HUB AND SPREITER WIN SINGLES MATCHES

as Stout Tennis squad bows to River Falls squad by the score of four to two at the River Falls State Teachers College tennis courts last Tuesday afternoon.

Spreiter, student coach and number one man on the tennis squad, found his opponent of River Falls a most able tennis player. Spreiter finally succeeded in overwhelming his opponent in the third set of matches. The matches were as follows: 7 - 5, 9 - 11, and 6 - 2. John Hub, number three man on the Stout squad, found his opponent much easier and won his matches by the score of 6 - 0 and 6 - 3. Nobiensky lost his match 6 - 0 and 6 - 3 while Miller went down in defeat by the scores of 6 - 4 and 6 - 2.

In the doubles matches Miller and Hub lost to River Falls by the scores of 6 - 2 and 6 - 3, Spreiter and Nobiensky lost by 6 - 4 and 6 - 2. With two matches won and four lost the final score, on the point basis, ended 4 to 2 in favor of River Falls.

Though hampered greatly by the prevailing winds which swept across the River Falls tennis courts and proved fatal to the enthusiasts occasionally, the Stout squad is looking forward to next Wednesday when they meet River Falls on the local courts and seek revenge.

A New York court has ruled that candidates for police posts cannot be given extra credits because they have been to college or have played football.

See Senior Class Play June 1st

Crescent

Pasturized milk

is the healthful

milk—

Drink it!!

CAFE LACORTE

Announces

A Special Dinner for Students Attending the Junior Prom the Night of May 13th

CAFE LACORTE

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Hair dressing is no longer a luxury it has become a necessity. We are anxious to serve your needs.

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The strong spring vogue for white is repeated in straw sailors, flower togues — with flowers veiling for trims.

Remember Mother's Day

KUGLE'S MILLINERY

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MENOMONIE, WIS.

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVIII 32 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 19, 1939

Senior Recognition Day, Wednesday, May 24—:—Baccalaureate service, Sunday, May 28—:—Senior class play Thursday, June 1.

DR. EDWIN MOLL TO DELIVER '39 BACCALAUREATE

Address Sunday Evening, May 28, At 8 p.m. Dr. Moll Is Pastor Of Luther

Memorial Church in Madison. Dr. Moll has an interesting background and is reported to be exceptionally capable in the matter of public address. Born in Australia and educated in Australian colleges and universities, Dr. Moll completed his theological training in the United States. Dr. Moll was a member of the famous fighting "Anzacs" of Gallipoli fame during the World War. He participated in the capture of the Holy Land, and entered Jerusalem with General Allenby. Dr. Moll also knew Lawrence of Arabia.

In the army, Dr. Moll spent his time first with the Australian Light Horse and then with the Royal Flying Corps. Known to be an outstanding platform lecturer and preacher, Dr. Moll last year covered 35,000 miles in his lecture work, managing all the while to preach in his own church at Madison almost every Sunday. Accompanying Dr. Moll to Menomonie will be Mr. A. R. Graham, Director of Vocational Education in Madison, who is an alumnus of Stout Institute.

The Symphonic Singers will return to Menomonie in time to give the musical numbers on the baccalaureate program.

HONOR AWARDS GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

May 17. President Nelson Opened The Program By Explaining The Need For A Special Day

to honor the students with high scholastic abilities and the recognition of other characteristics besides scholarship.

Special awards were conferred by the different clubs and societies for scholastic achievement and participation in various extra-curricular activities. Tom O'Connell presented the F O B award to John Richter, sophomore. Mary Blair, present president of Home Ec. Club, was chosen to represent The Stout Institute at the National Home Economics convention in San Antonio. She will also be the official Wisconsin representative. An award of $25 and a silver cup from the K F S was presented to Ralph DeGrand,sophomore, by Phil Ruehl. Marion Peterson pre-

(Continued on Page 5)

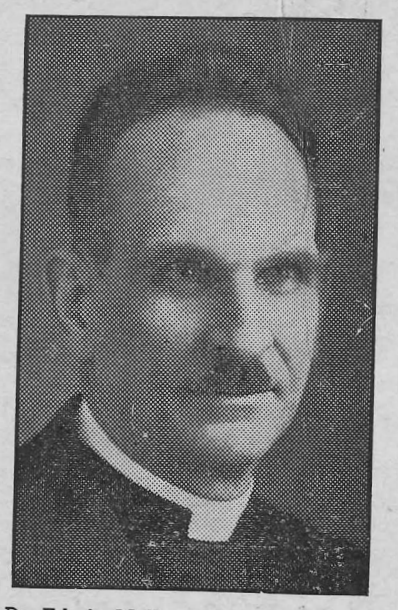
DR. H. J. SMITH AND H. T. WIDDOWSON

from the University of Minnesota accompanied by five other instructors from that area paid Stout Institute a visit Friday, May 12. The other instructors were Mr. M.A. Latterall, Mr. C. S. Bonham, Mr. R. H. Larson, and Mr. W. J. Micheels.

They came down on an invitation of Mr. Brophy to look over the school. Mr. Micheels is a Stout graduate and a former member of EPT and is now teaching at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Larson is Dr. Smith's office assistant. They left Minneapolis at 8 a.m. and arrived in Menomonie at 10 being welcomed immediately by President Nelson. Through the cooperation of Miss Starkweather a diner was arranged for the visiting group and those of our own faculty who wished to attend. Members of our faculty present were: President Nelson, Dean Bowman, Mr. Wiggen, Dean Price, and Mr. Brophy.

After dinner they adjourned to President Nelson's private office to talk. Later Mr. Brophy guided them through the IE and Trades buildings. The visitors were very much interested in the equipment and the space saving arrangements in the IE and Trades buildings and of the breadth of experience or wide range of work the women did in the HE building.

They also were over to the high school where Otto Baker, vocational director, showed them the set-up there. The visitors left Menomonie about 4 p.m. for Minneapolis.



Dr. Edwin Moll

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS VISITS TRAINING SCHOOL

and Northern Wisconsin Colony at Chippewa Falls on Thursday afternoon, May 11. The trip, made by car, was arranged for by Mr. Merle M. Price, social problems instructor.

Having studied mental deficiencies and the problem of juvenile delinquency to some extent, the students making the field trip were especially interested in the way in which the colony's educational and disciplinary programs were carried out. The group was guided through the main building, girl's school, boy's school, one of the girl's dormitories, and one of the cottages in which the idiots and imbeciles live.

Many of the buildings on the colony grounds were not visited by the social problems class, but a general insight into the colony's activity was gained nevertheless.

According to information given the students, the colony at Chippewa Falls is the only one of its type in the state. The inmates number at the present time 1600. All types of mentally deficient persons are included such as morons, imbeciles, idiots, epileptics, borderline and dull cases, and a few normal persons. Eighteen teachers are employed in the schools. The total number of employees at the colony is 265.

The trip to the Northern Wisconsin Colony is the first field trip to be made by the social problems class this semester.

HYP FAREWELL BREAKFAST FOR SENIORS

Saturday, May 13 at the home of Mrs. Paul Gregg, town advisor. Invitations sent to members, pledges and alumni members were in the form of diplomas tied with a narrow black ribbon. Dorothy Bousley headed the committees for the breakfast. Miss Bousley reports the committee had great fun wallowing in the mud for cowslips, which later decorated the tables. Now they know how that flower got its name. At each place was a black cap with names printed in white ink.

Pledges waited on table for the members. Fresh pineapple and strawberries were served as a first course. After eating this the pledges took charge and served the eggs a'la goldenrod, butterscotch rolls and coffee.

As the 40 women gathered in the living room songs were sung having to do with graduates. First the underclassmen sang to the seniors; the seniors retaliated by singing "Tower Lights" and later "On the Sentimental Side."

Helen Taylor, president, offered a "farewell greeting to the graduates" wishing them success and happiness on their jobs and inviting them all to be back for the Homecoming Breakfast.

Hyperian seniors are: Ruth Fahling, Lucille Joshua, Marion Turner, Jean Snovenbos, Margaret Nichols, Karen Fosdal, Dorothy Cornils, Margaret Gibson, Kathryn Krause, and Helen Carlson.

EVENTS *of the week*

Monday, May 22
5:00 Science Club
7:00 Arts and Crafts
7:15 MAP

Tuesday, May 23
5:00 Stoutonia
7:00 Band

Wednesday, May 24
5:00 Girls' Glee Club
5:00 Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 Photo Club
Assembly (Senior Recognition Day)

Thursday, May 25
5:00 YWCA
5:00 SMA
7:00 Hyperians
7:15 YMCA

Saturday, May 27
SSA All School Dance

YW MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD

at the Congregational Church on Friday night, May 12 at 6:15. About sixty-five Mothers and Daughters were present, many of the elder women coming from a great distance to attend.

Marjorie Brokken, YWCA president, was Mistress of Ceremonies. A piano duet was rendered by Mrs. Dorothy Cornils and Phyllis Wagner; Mrs. Nels Anshus sang as a solo, "Mother Dear". Catherine Kirk gave a toast to Mothers which was answered by her own Mother. A reading about Mothers was given by Bonnie Wentlandt. Everyone had a part in the program by joining in the group singing of "Mother Machree' and "Follow the Gleam."

Although some of the girls had "adopted Mothers" for the evening, everyone had a very enjoyable time.

PHI U SENIOR FAREWELL PICNIC HELD

Monday evening. Leaving at 5:30 p.m., twenty-five Phi U members went to Gibson's Cottage on Tainter Lake. A picnic supper of chili con carni, lettuce sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, apples, bananas, and cocoa was followed by a treasure hunt. After searching in stumps, under stones and in trailers, the treasure chest –a box of marshmallows, was found in the shack by Catherine Kirk. Louise Kirk, Jane Chenoweth, Marjorie Bard, and Carol Dreyer were in charge of the picnic.

The graduating Phi U seniors are: Frances Hartung, Doris Tutle, Elizabeth Watson, Agatha Norton, Ruth Laatsch, Catherine Kirk Marion Peterson, Karen Fosdal, Audrey Peterson, Margaret Treweek, Helen Sedivy, Phyllis DeBoer, Dorothy Oosterhous Jean Morgan, Margaret Gibson, and Mary Ives.

DR. TAYLOR VISITS STOUT TODAY

Dr. Katherine W. Taylor, Chief of the Division of Education and Prevention of the Wisconsin State Department of Mental Hygiene, is a visitor at The Stout Institute today. Dr. Taylor comes to explain the work being done in Wisconsin through the medium of her office. Dr. Taylor is widely known for her work in this field and is the author of many publications. Her most recent book "Do Adolescents Need Parents" has been widely accepted. Students will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Taylor discuss mental hygiene problems from the educational viewpoint at 2 p. m. Friday, May 19th. in the Stout auditorium. It is hoped that a large number of upperclass people, especially those planning to teach, will make arrangements to hear her. She leaves here to attend an all-day meeting on Mental Hygiene Problems which is to be held at the Eau Claire State Teachers College on Saturday, May 20th.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE FRIDAY, JUNE 2.

The Traditional Academic Procession, Scheduled To Begin At The Gymnasium

at 10:15 o'clock, will preface the main program to be held in the auditorium at 10:30.

William Rainey Bennett, from Elgin, Illinois, is the commencement speaker for this year's exercises. Mr. Bennett has had years of experience on the lecture platform and his audiences find him keen and capable both physically and mentally.



In addition to Mr. Bennett's speech, the commencement program will include musical numbers by Ann O'Malley Gallogly, contralto, Mrs. James Bliss, pianist, and Jeanette Muralt, violinist.

Throughout the commencement program, the faculty of The Stout Institute will be seated on the stage.

STOUTONIA STAFF TO HOLD PICNIC

Friday, May 26 at Point Comfort. Doris Rydberg is general chairman of the picnic. Betty Smith is chairman of the entertainment committee with Dave Wilson assisting. The foods committee consists of Eileen Reardon, chairman, with Elsie Jackland and Jane Klatt assisting. Arnie Lien and Eilert Moldenhauer have charge of the transportation.

AMONG OTHERS IN "CHARLEY'S AUNT"



Wayne Pool as Farmer



Elmer Clausen as Sir Chesney



Paul Brown as Mr. Spettigue



Thelma Haaya as Ela Delahay

STS FIELD TRIP TO TWIN CITIES

made Friday, May 12 at 7 a.m. The master-printers, Israel Bensman, Len Stolfo, Adrian Pollock, and Elmer Clausen, were accompanied by Mr. W. R. Baker, head of the printing department. In St. Paul they visited the Brown and Bigelow Printing Company, which does novelty printing. It was necessary to obtain a special permit to visit this building. An interesting phase of printing observed was the printing of pencils. At the Green Engraving Company, the printers watched the process of making off-set printing plates beginning with the photograph to the completion of the plates ready for shipment. The Indian monument which revolves every two hours was an interesting feature at the capitol, which was visited by the printers. They also visited the Minneapolis Sewage Disposal, the airport and the Indian Mounds.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS CLUB HOLDS FINAL

the International Relations Club at Gibson's cabin on Tainter Lake, Sunday, May 14. The usual program centering around problems of international interest was abandoned for the final meeting which was purely social in nature.

Twenty club members and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Shafer, club advisors, drove to the cabin in the afternoon. The time before the picnic supper was served was spent in exploring the woods near the cabin.

CHARLEY'S AUNT PRODUCTION CREW

Is Announced By Mr. A. B. Ives, Of Department Of Speech And Dramatics For Play To Be Given

by joint efforts of the Senior Class and MAP's on Thursday, June 1, in the auditorium.

In the position of stage manager and directly responsible for all business on the stage will be Norman Wedekind of Baraboo who has successfully handled that job on several previous plays.

Helping him on the stage and in charge of the switchboard will be Donald Miller of Menomonie and William Odell of Eureka. Chester Orvold, Madison; Robert Olsen, Chippewa Falls; and Robert Rumsey, Milwaukee, will be the stage carpenters for the production.

Frances Hartung, Arkansaw, and George Chamberlain, Menomonie, will be securing properties and Wayne Pool, Plymouth, who is the senior class treasurer, and James Peterman, Milwaukee, who is the business manager of the Manual Arts Players, will cooperate as business managers.

Women who will be assisting with makeup will be Doris Tuttle, Lena; Ruth Laatsch, Milwaukee; and Frances Hartung, Arkansaw.

Costumes for the play will be in charge of Kathryn Krause, Berlin; Elizabeth Watson, Appleton; and Genevieve Hanson, Amherst.

Freddie Starck of Augusta will be house manager for the evening and assisting him as ushers will be Jean Maurer, Oshkosh; LaVerne Christensen, Appleton; Jane Rockman, Barron; and Jean Dorr, Fond du Lac.

Adrian Pollock and Elmer Clausen, both of Kenosha, are in charge of publicity and advertising.

The newest member added to the cast in the role of Farmer, a college scout, is Wayne Pool of Plymouth. This brings the total number of graduating seniors in the play up to nine. The other seniors in the play in the parts they will portray are Clarence Krause, LaCrosse, as the impersonator of Charley's aunt known as Lord Fancourt Babberly; William Christensen, Neenah, as Jack Chesney; Lawrence Schaude, Oshkosh, as Charles Wykeham; Maxine Clark, Menomonie, as Amy Spettigue; Dora Matz, Frederic, as the real Charley's aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez; Elmer Clausen, Kenosha, as Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's father; Thelma Haaya, Owen, as Ela Delahay; and Paul Brown, Alexandria, Minn. as Mr. Spettigue.

Underclassmen in the production are Lloyd Vandeburg, Neillsville, as Brasset, a servant; Alice Baker, Edmund, as Kitty Verdun; and Ann Omsted, Eau Claire, as Maud, a parlourmaid.

The play itself is a delightful English farce which has been often produced on both English and American stages. It has also been produced in both the silent and talking pictures.

THE STOUTONIA

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR.....$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

AND THE FISH ARE JUMPIN'

What, may we ask, do you consider to be one of man's most worth-while accomplishments? To forestall all argument we will, in addition to posing the question, furnish the answer—fishing.

Perhaps fishing is not the best subject on which to editorialize. Anyone who makes that statement is guilty of snap judgment. Fishing first of all provides fish. Fish provide vitamins and take a load off the pocketbook as well. To catch your supper with a few angleworms or an artificial bait represents a worth-while economy.

Secondly, fishing furnishes an opportunity to commune with the great out-of-doors. In this category may we list mosquitoes, brambles, barbed wire fences, angry male cows and falling down in the mud. Added to these benefits are healthful exercise and fresh air, the latter being dependent upon whether or not the fisherman smokes a pipe.

Thirdly, fishing equips the raconteur with a medium of self expression. In other words, if one becomes proficient in the art of telling tremendous lies concerning the size of fish caught, the battle with the fish when landing him, and the amazement portrayed by innocent bystanders when the fish is safely caught, then one is indeed a social asset in any company. Ananias himself must count the fisherman as the cream of earth's crop of truth stretchers. In addition to all this, fishing acquaints the fisherman more thoroughly with the fundamental things of life — like being hungry and cold, and thus furnishes him with a more understanding background, sends him forth into life with a truer purpose and a deeper grasp of the problems of living.

To our reader then we have only one suggestion to make. That is that he go forth early and often in the early glow of morning and again when the shadows of dusk start slowly to deepen the blue of the lake and fish, fish, fish. Thus, and thus only, will he find himself to be in possession of all those worthwhile things we have informed him of

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Now that the Prom and Choir ruffles are gone we can all settle back to the peace and serenity of a smooth surface for a few days—until exams begin, which by the way is a week from today in case some of you want to do any advance cramming over the week end. Some of the choir's "better halves" will undoubtedly take advantage of these hours: Hons, Cotty, and Grant, among others.

How well were our prayers answered last Saturday?—Jim McGilvray looked satisfied—and I'm sure I can't blame him after one glance at "her".

Bitney and Harlan Olsen answered their own prayers by imports from River Falls.

I'd like to warn Ariel Klingelhofer about that big man who, I think, served as her escort—but I'd better do it privately. I've too many people on my neck already.

Katie and Inkie looked appropriately regal in front of the grand march.

Wish someone would inform me as to who got that orchid that I heard was ordered from the greenhouse. Pity the guy that had to pay for it—something like six or seven bucks, isn't it?

Can you imagine the break Gert Poehling got the evening at the Prom? Well, I had a hard time believing it too. Bob declared a silence strike for some reason I didn't discover and not a word did each utter to the other all night. Not even a "goodnight".

—Now I know why Larmon Price snubs all the eligibles around school. Well, fellows, he doesn't come often anyhow.

All Ginger Moore needed to complete the cameo was a setting.

Will never forget how thrilled we were at the reception in the library when we were a freshman. Those fans were impressive machines, but we still haven't seen them going around.



This week's essay will be dedicated to crammers. Crammers are those persons who spend the first fifteen weeks of the semester saying that studying is a good way to save money but even if they aren't very flush they figure they should spend what they have to keep the wheels of industry turning.

The crammer undergoes a peculiar metamorphosis about the fifteenth week of the semester. It is then that he really beomes a crammer. He acquires a deep interest in uninteresting books that he used to say never were worth reading. Then he reads them. But he still isn't interested.

Maybe crammers prove something.

For instance the following scene isn't enacted in the Women's Social Room to quite such a great extent if any.



Then there is research. This is different from cramming. A man committing research is doing something because he is interested in it or because he is bored with everything else which is about the same thing with slight modifications. For instance the following is a study of Bill Hintzman doing some research work. He is trying to find out what



was funny about his ice-man joke, or maybe he is still hunting for humor in Bob Johnson's fractional joke (about halves).

One of our favorite crammers is Bob McLeod. He is shown pursuing his



favorite occupation. He is reading the funnies. This is cramming because sometimes Bob gets two or three days behind with Li'l Abner and has to cram two or three Green Sheets in an hour.

Next we come to the most virulent form of cramming. While this picture may have been retouched it gives the general idea. Ask Sid



Scoville why anyone sits out on a bench in front of the H E building at eight o'clock on a Monday morning pushing a pen while the a-long-ways-from-balmy summer zephyrs blow both hairs on his head around in circles. But maybe rooming with Elmer causes Sid to do unexplainable things. We wonder why it is that during the last couple of weeks the only persons who are whistling and happy are the instructors.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Plastics—Problems and Processes by Dale E. Mansperger and Carson W. Pepper

Plastics have become widely used in the industrial arts field in recent years. They have strength, adaptability and beauty. This interesting book is the joint product of classroom experience and extensive research.

First Steps in Weaving by Ella Victoria Dobbs

An elementary book planned especially to acquaint the novice with the most rudimentary steps in the fascinating art of weaving. Very attractively illustrated.

Our Land and Its Literature by Orton Lowe

A delightful new anthology of American writing in every field — poetry and prose. Among other interesting features are excerpts from modern American novels and political papers of our Presidents. An attractive and very readable book.

Boston University's varsity debating team has been commissioned good will representatives of Massachusetts by Gov. Saltonstall.

WHO ARE OUR SENIORS?



From a rolling babe of 6 pounds he has grown to 5' 3" as we see him now. He transferred from Platteville State Teachers College as a sophomore. Although he estimates his physical ability to one set of ping pong he has proven himself capable of hard work; at the present time he is teaching in the Core Curriculum. He is a member of KFS, EPT, and YMCA. He has a major in metals and a minor in social science. His only two pet peeves are "barking dogs and fluffy blondes."



After two years at Junior College in St. Paul she entered Stout in 1934. She married Mr. Cornils in 1936 and lived in St. Paul for two years. At the present time he is studying to be a minister while she is finishing her course in Home Economics. "I've always wanted to teach, and now I'm glad I can although I do like to keep house." She is a member of the Hyperian society, YWCA, glee club and choir. She has had enough music training to teach music as well as Home Economics.



She transferred from Eau Claire State Teachers College as a junior; she planned to major in science but since then has changed to Home Economics. She's a member of the Hyperian society, Phi U, and Science club. "I really didn't plan to teach Home Economics but now I'm glad I did." She collects stones and enjoys nature study in general. When she graduates in August, she will have a minor in science.



President of the band, member of the glee club, orchestra and various swing bands, we agree he is musically inclined. He is a member of KFS and this year became a member of STS. He majors in printing and drawing. Can you imagine him as a bus boy at the Grand Canyon during the summer? He has majored in printing and drawing and will have minors in English, science and social science.

NEWS Brevities...

Lloyd Erpenbach (a '35 grad), his wife, and son, and Bernard Ney '36 and his wife are returning June 17 from Hawaii for the summer. Mrs. Erpenbach was the former Lorraine Hehli of Menomonie. This will be the first time since the men graduated that they have been in this country.

Mr. Erpenbach has been teaching Industrial Arts and coaching at Waluku

(Continued on Page 5)

ENGLISH DEP'T TO STRIVE FOR

unification and crystallization of purpose next year, according to Mr. Frank L. Huntley, head of the department. Each student will purchase "A Writers Manual Workbook" by Kies, which will be used as a manual. This book has already been used experimentally in a second semester Composition class. A broad training in grammar, rhetoric, and logic will be the aim of the Composition courses. The first semester will emphasize correctness by emphasizing grammar. Mr. Huntley states that "until a better method has been invented for teaching the functional relationship between words in a sentence, which is grammar, stress will be put in the first semester upon diagraming." He and Mr. Ives have found that Stout students "take to" diagraming. Rhetoric, which deals with effectiveness, will be stressed the second semester. The work will be correlated with speech courses, both giving training in effectiveness of language. Expository writing will be concerned with logic, particularly the criteria for relevance and irrelevance of the part to the whole. Required of all men sophomores this course will use for its material subjects taught in the professional classes.

This training in technique of communication is only one half of the purpose of the English department. It also exists in order to increase the knowledge and appreciation of the student for literature, and to raise the cultural tone of the college; toward that end, it tries to give broad, general courses springing out of survey of literature. The courses include Introduction to Drama, Introduction to Poetry, and Introduction to Fiction. This last combines the two former Novel and Short Story courses. Mr. Ives' classes in Play Production solve the technical problems of producing plays which can be studied as pieces of literature in Introduction to Drama. Mr. Ives class has proven itself practical.

Basing his opinions upon work in the class he has recommended several seniors to Miss O'Brien for acting and producing.

Only 32 per cent of the University of Mississippi freshmen and sophomore co-eds received a grade of "A" in a posture examination.

IS CHARLEY'S AUNT COMING?

Orpheum

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
MAY 18-19-20
THE BEACHCOMBER
A drama of South Sea Islands with Charles Laughton and Elsa Lancaster.
Disney Cartoon
News Musical

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
MAY 21-22-23
Claudette Colbert in
MIDNIGHT
With Don Ameche, John Barrymore, and Francis Lederer. A fine comedy drama.
Latest news and musical
Color Cartoon
Sunday Mats 1:15 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 SURPRISES
The Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche in
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
A comedy with music.
Floyd Trud Adventure, Cartoon, and Travel.
Matinee 2:15

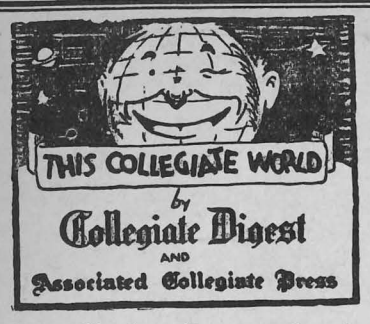
STAGE COACH opens MAY 28

Grand

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
MAY 19-20-21
SILVER ON THE SAGE
A Hopalong Cassiday Western
SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE
Comedy

BARGAIN NITE, MONDAY, MAY 22
Gracie Field in
SMILING ALONG
Unusual Occupations 10-15c

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
MAY 23-24-25
Irene Dunn and Melvyn Douglas in
THEODORA GOES WILD



Seventy U. S. colleges and universities have provided scholarships for refugee students.

University of Kansas has a new type of popularity contest. Students are voting to select an intelligence queen.

More than 2,000 people danced at the Cornell University junior prom.

University of New Hampshire riflemen have won 23 matches in 24 starts.

The University of Texas drama loan library last year provided Texas high school students with copies of 20,000 plays.

Black Mountain College, in North Carolina, spent a grand total of $12.80 on athletics during 1938.

In 22 years, Oklahoma A & M's wrestling teams have won 125 of 130 wrestling meets.

When recording brain waves for study, University of Southern California's Dr. L. E. Travis amplifies them 300,000 times.

The new two-and-a-half ton lens of the University of Texas observatory is accurate to one-millionth of an inch. It is a foot thick.

During the first half of the current fiscal year, Princeton University has received gifts totalling $1,109,761.

Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

Cornell University has just acquired a collection of 6,000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.

A new major in recreational programs is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State College.

University of Michigan men sported corsages of vegetables at a special party given for them by their co-ed friends.

Final examinations are to be given only once every four years in German colleges.

Dartmouth College students played the part of extras in a movie filmed on the campus during the recent Winter Carnival celebration.

Fifty-four per cent of Drake University's students enrolled because the Des Moines institution has "an outstanding college of commerce."

Actor Fred Stone is touring Florida with a play whose cast is made up of Rollins College students.

Harvard University students are approximately two inches taller than the average undergraduate at mid-western universities.

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project that calls for construction of nine campus observatories.

SONG FANS, NOTE!

Song fans, note! Try your luck on guessing the names of these songs by the brief clue given.

1. Universal language, moves swiftly in spherical formation.
2. Slightly diversified from common horde.
3. Savers of the feet and the posterior.
4. The sun's cousin over a Florida metropolis.
5. On the isle of great pecuniary store.
6. A minute portion of a pillow in the clutch of a disheartened blast of wind.
7. In a sedentary position on an upheaval of terra firma.
8. You and a small delectable affliction of the cranium.

(Answers on page 6.)

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Our young men may come out all right—probably they will; but at college age they are still soft. For each new generation infancy is being prolonged a little more. The law of the survival of the fittest is more and more being suspended, both by government and by indulgent parents. The consequences are a little frightening." Pres. Tyler Dennet of Williams College gives us a new slant on the growth of education.

"In the harmony of letters and the cooperation of the mind, it would be almost impossible to raise a war of hysteria. Hope for peace lies in the colleges, in the development of the things of the mind." Pres. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College, believes educators should be affiliated with embassies and legations throughout the world.

Establishment of a pneumonia control laboratory has been proposed for Louisiana State University.

Colgate University has a new plan of awards for athletes of minor sports as well as major sports.

A new course in historiography providing a basic knowledge of the historical method has been established at St. Lawrence University.

The University of Denver has announced special fellowships to train experts in local government finance.

The finest collection of its kind in the world, the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University owns 994,704 plant specimens.

Martin Schilling, Midland College student, has traveled 12,000 "by thumb" in 15 states during the last three years.

BOXES, BOXES, DO YOU HAVE ANY BOXES?

If so they would be appreciated in the Crafts room. Here the class will soon be sawing, pounding and painting to make usable articles from empty boxes. Already hassocks have been constructed from cheese boxes, covered with printed percales and topped with a soft cushion.

This semester the crafts students will make these articles which will be used in the Crafts department and elsewhere in the school where they will be of use. In previous semesters the students made small art articles which were used in the Craft sale April 29.

It is hoped that the "carpenters" will construct pieces which will be different from the usual dressing table. Suitcases from thin wood can be made and covered with heavy material, then this would be varnished and a product similar to airplane luggage would be constructed.

Students receiving funds through the National Youth Administration must sign affidavits stating they are U. S. citizens.

—Gustavius Weekly

The cannibal king of Mambas assures Great Britain that he has given up the practice of eating small boys. Youth, it appears, will no longer be served.

—The Humorist, London

Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony is the musical favorite of University of Minnesota students.

—Gustavius Weekly

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But here's the point. Let him take it, who wants athlete's foot anyway?

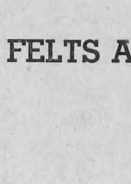
—Los Angeles Collegian

The ancient and Royal Order of Handshakers is a student organization on the Niagara University campus.

—Gustavius Weekly

Capitol University students stage an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

—Gustavius Weekly



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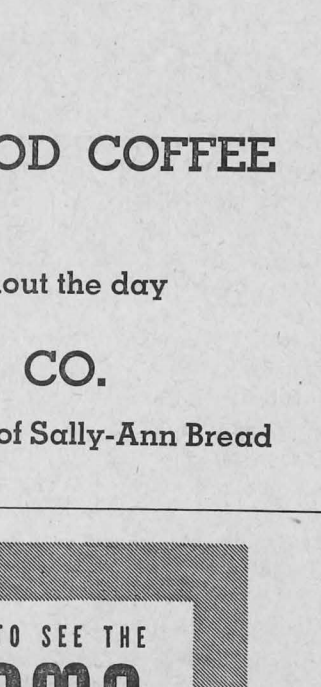
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Borrowed Bits

A Scot who was somewhat shocked in discovering that his fellow workman carried his wife's false teeth in his pocket inquired the reason, and Sandy calmly replied: "I hae a suspicion that she eats between meals."

—The Vocational Review

Pat called to Mike from the tenth story of the building on which they were working, "Mike, come up here and listen!"
Wearily Mike made his way to the tenth story. He listened. "I don't hear anything," he panted.
"Yeah, that's just it," said Pat, "Ain't it quiet?"

—The Vocational Review

DAFFY DEFINITION

Rubber is something which if your feet are dry you haven't walked in the snow without.

—The Bradley Tech

The Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway will visit St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn. in May.

—The Manitou Mesenger

"I certainly do envy that soprano who is singing now."
"You do? I thought she couldn't sing well at all."
"Oh, I don't think that she can sing either. But I do admire her nerve."

—The Los Angeles Collegian

A crimiual was recently arrested after being identified by a photograph sent by radio across the Atlantic. Any man with a face resembling a wireless reproduction of a photograph should be arrested. —London Humorist

If a girl uses too much rouge it will be on every man's lips.

"Some men thirst after fame, some after love, some after money, and some after sympathy."
"I know something every man thirsts after."
"Yeah? What's that?"
"Salted peanuts."

—Boston Transcript

Peddler: "Lady, I'm in a heckuva shape. I'm out scratching for a living."
Lady: "Well; I'm sorry, but I don't itch."

Diner: Do you call this strawberry shortcake?
Waiter: Yes, sir.
Diner: Well, here are the strawberries, where is the cake?
Waiter: That's what we're short of, sir.

—Los Angeles Collegian

When we hear of Archimedes jumping from his bath and crying, "Eureka," we wonder if he meant that he had found the soap.

—Almost Original

REST AT DUKE U.

Something new and novel in the way of student accomodations is proposed by the Duke University "Chronicle" —its editors would have their alma mater establish rest homes where tired and study-worn undergraduates could spend a few days catching up on their sleep.
As a precedent for their proposal they cite the following: "Duke women are fortunate in having a unique privilege —that of spending a few days in the East campus infirmary whenever they feel themselves tired or run-down by too much study or social activity. They need not be ill to avail themselves of this free opportunity for a rest amid quieter surroundings than prevail in the average dormitory."

Strawberry Sundaes ---------- 10c
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ALSO
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Rolls and Coffee or Milk ---------- 10c
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FOSS BAKERY

MARIE RISBERG WINS IN P A COURTESY QUIZ

the week of April 24 to 28. Bob Keith and Earl Scofield were ties for high score for the men. Each of the winners received a dollar bill as a prize. The campaign for courtesy was successful, arousing a great deal of interest in "Courtesy". In fact one young woman was overheard—"it must have been successful for I distinctly remember a man's holding the door for me, once!"
A great many requests have been made to publish the answers to the quiz. Below are both the questions and the answers.

1. Is it preferable to say, "Pardon me", rather than "Excuse me", when walking in front of another? (No)
2. Should a student introduce a college chum, "Mother, meet Alice Jones"? (No)
3. Would it be correct to say, "Mrs. Smith, Miss Brown", when introducing two women? (Yes)
4. Do men always shake hands when being introduced to each other? (Yes)
5. Do men rise for all introductions? (Yes)
6. Do women ever rise for introductions? (Yes)
7. May a man keep on his glove when a woman extends a bare hand? (No)
8. May a woman shake hands without removing her right glove? (Yes)
9. Does "At Home" on an invitation indicate formality? (Yes)
10. Must an invitation to a reception be answered when the letters "R.s. v.p." do not appear on the invitation? (No)
11. If a woman arrives late at a dinner party, should the men rise? (Yes)
12. Should a man and his wife be seated side by side at a dinner party? (No)
13. Is it better to take food and attempt to eat it than to refuse which is offered? (Yes)
14. May soup be drunk when served in a bouillon cup? (Yes)
15. When both a fork and spoon are used in a serving dish, is the fork held in the right hand? (No)
16. Should butter be put on vegetables with a fork? (Yes)
17. Should jelly be put on bread with a knife? (Yes)
18. Is it acceptable to convey meat to the mouth with the fork, prongs down, in the left hand? (Yes)
19. Is it tactful for a man to ask a girl for a date by saying, "Are you going to be busy Saturday night?" (No)
20. When there is no one to serve punch should the girl serve her partner and herself? (No)
21. Is it a man's privilege to stop dancing if he does not wish to finish the dance? (No)
22. In hot weather is it permissible for a man to remove his coat at a dance? (No)
23. Is chewing gum in public indicative of a lack of good breeding? (Yes)
24. If a man happens to be walking with two women, should he walk between them? (No)
25. Is it ever good taste to call a girl by only her last name? (No)
26. Should gloves and purse be placed on the table? (No)
27. Is it necessary to tip a red cap for carrying one's bag within a station? (Yes)
28. Should one go from a Pullman berth to the dressing room in a dressing gown and slippers? (Yes)
29. If a "bread and butter" gift has been given, is it necessary to write a "thank you" note? (Yes)
30. Is it always necessary for a woman to wear a hat and gloves to church? (Yes)
31. May a man wear a wristwatch when he wears dinner clothes? (Yes)
32. Does good taste permit a man to comb his hair in public? (No)
33. Are spoons never used for side dishes? (No)
34. Is it improper to scatter oyster crackers in your soup? (No)
35. Should bread be taken into small pieces and buttered separately resting the bread on the plate while buttering it? (Yes)
36. Is it considered bad taste to scoop out the interior of a baked potato and lay the shell aside on the edge of your plate? (No)
37. When taking your place at the table, is it incorrect to sit down from the right side of your chair? (No)
38. Should a man tie a lady's shoe lace? (Yes)
39. Is it considered proper for a man to take a woman's arm? (No)
40. When hands are being dealt at a bridge party, should any player touch the cards or pick them up before the deal is completed? (No)
41. A lady always gives her own order when dining with a man. (No)

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Appetizing Foods
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CAFE LACORTE
Next to Ward's

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Marquette University is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities and is an accredited member of the North Central Association of Colleges. Each college and school is approved by the national bodies organized to set up educational standards.
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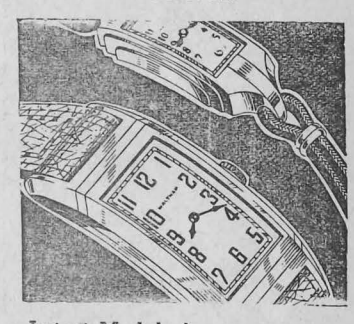
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MAURIE'S
Cold Plate Lunch
Iced Tea

NEWS BREVITIES - - -

(continued from page 2)

Maui, Hawaii. Mr. Ney has been teaching at Honolulu.
Mr. Erpenbach plans on attending summer school here.

Mrs. Laban C. Smith has been ill for several weeks with pneumonia but is now recovering nicely.

Alice Souzek was a guest last week end of Evelyn Peterson at the latter's home in Frederic, Wisconsin.

Dorothy Scothorn's mother spent the week end visiting Dorothy at Home Management House.

Marion Parker and Lucille Waller spent the week end at Lucille's home in Spring Valley.

Jeanne Swanson and Bob McKay spent the week end at Jeanne's home in Spooner.

Helen Smith will attend the prom at Harmony, Minnesota as the guest of Herbert Iverson, '38.

COLLEGIAN WAR PLATFORM

In these trying days when history is being recorded by hours rather than by decades, collegians are finding it just as difficult for them as it is for the general public to keep up with the fast pace that the nations are setting in their battle for economic and political allies. The news parade is galloping by so swiftly that the collegians by the side of the road are forming opinions on isolated events only, are seemingly making little effort to coordinate their views into any definite policy.

With the exceptions that are always found among the vociferous and thinking youth of a freedom-loving democracy, collegians seem to be forming the following platform as their stand on world events:

1. First, last and always, they do not want the U. S. to participate in any war of aggression or in any war outside the nation's boundaries.

2. They believe that neutrality should be observed so far as men are concerned, but there is a tendency to support economic cooperation with the peace front that is opposing the totalitarian states. But they firmly maintain that this economic cooperation should be on a cash and carry basis only.

3. They believe that a European war is inevitable, and they think that the Allied powers of the world war have bungled in allowing Hitler and Mussolini to gain victory after victory. They have little faith in the appeasement policy.

4. The college press is vigorously campaigning for the maintenance of an open mind by all U. S. citizens, and is urging them to beware of all propaganda that is flooding the nation today. Collegians believe that the U. S. can be kept out of any war if the people are kept accurately informed about all developments.

This is, as accurately as can be determined, the state of the college mind today. Tomorrow's events are certain to make it more definite—but just how it will swing no one can predict.

Y W MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD

Friday evening, May 12. The banquet, which was held at the Congregational church, was well attended. Marjorie Brokken, president of the organization presided. Catherine Kirk gave a toast to mothers and Mrs. Kirk responded with a toast to daughters.

Mrs. Dorothy Cornils and Phyllis Wagner played two piano duets, and Mrs. Nels Anshus sang "Mother Mine". At the close of the banquet, Bonnie Wendtlandt read, "Parable to a Mother".

The menu for the banquet consisted of the following: ham loaf, buttered parsley potatoes, peas, rolls, lime jello salad, pineapple ice, cookies. At each cover was a pansy corsage for the guest.

The University of South Carolina's new $108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Ohio Wesleyan's first coed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

The University of Denver has acquired a book on accounting printed in 1494.

HOME M'GMT. WOMEN ENTERTAINED

at a mothers' day tea Saturday, May 13. Everyone invited a guest, either her mother or a friend. The mothers who were able to attend the tea were: Mrs. Scothorn, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. Zeilinger, and Mrs. Trullinger.

Chinese checkers, anagrams and bonanza were played in the recreation room after which tea and frozen fruit salad were served.

Each of the girls wore a carnation and just before the guests departed each visitor was given a red rose from the tea table center piece.

Mrs. Scothorn, Mrs. Waller, and Mrs. Trullinger also remained to dinner that evening.

CAMPUS POLLS SHOW

That college students are thinking about something else besides the current international situation is reflected in the results of polls taken on many campuses. Here are the results of a few of the most interesting:

On goldfish gulping: Tulane University students voted 5 to 1 against the current wave of eating stunts that has swept over the nation's campuses.

On a third term for President Roosevelt: College of William and Mary undergraduates 80 per cent strong voted against the idea, although 63 per cent indicated that they believe he has been a good chief executive.

On politics: Manhattan College seniors voted the Republican party their favorite political organization and named Thomas E. Dewey as their candidate for the presidency.

On business: Gettysburg College students, by a vote of 206 to 185, believe that business should not be restricted so much by government.

On favorites: Fordham University seniors paired up Hedy Lamarr and Robert Browning as the most popular of all men and women.

On old age pensions: University of Maine students voted 4 to 1 against the Townsend plan.

On dance orchestras: Iowa State Teachers College undersgraduates, by a 5 to 1 majority, believe that Kay Kyser is the tops. Those polled voted overwhelmingly in favor of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" as their favorite tune.

WHO KNOWS CHARLEY'S AUNT?

RECIPES PERFECTED IN EXPERIMENTAL FOODS

class by Margaret Nichols and Audrey Peterson were published by the American Honey Institute.

The Honey Institute furnishes the honey for the experimenting and in return the women of the class work out perfect recipes.

The recipes are:

Panucha (Honey Fudge) Audrey Peterson

¼ c honey, 1 c sugar, ½ c nuts, ¼c cream, 1 T butter.

1. Combine honey, sugar, and cream.
2. Cook until all sugar is dissolved
3. Add butter
4. Cook to 232 degrees F.
5. Remove from heat and begin beating immediately. Beat until candy becomes thick.
6. Add nuts and pour into a greased pan
7. Cut with a warm knife before candy is cool

Miss Peterson used the Honey Institute's recipes for Honey Nut Rock candy as a basic recipe. She varied the amount and kind of liquid, the temperature of cooking, and the amount of honey. When candy was made using the basic recipe it was too hard and the honey flavor not well enough pronounced, but the class felt that the perfected recipe was a great improvement.

Proceeding in the same manner Miss Nichols developed an excellent recipe for Honey Caramels.

Honey Caramels — Margaret Nichols

3-4 cup sugar, 1-4 cup brown sugar, 1-4 cup honey, 2T butter, 1-4 cup milk 1-2 cup cream.

1. Mix ingredients.
2. Cook to 252 degrees F.
3. Add vanilla.
4. Pour into buttered pan; cool.
5. Cut caramels into cubes using a sawlike motion.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May 20—Lloyd Owens
21—Dolores Stenerson
24—Marion Henderson
25—Charles Ottowa
26—Paul Pagel

WHO IS CHARLEY'S AUNT?



ARE YOU MAKING PLANS FOR A NEW HOUSE OR REMODELING THE OLD HOMESTEAD?

See the Badger State Yard for an estimate cost.

BADGER STATE YARD

WORLD'S FAIR PROM IS WELL ATTENDED

according to Ingmar Barbo, junior class president. About one hundred couples attended the Stout Prom last Saturday night in the gym.

The decorations were unique, being based on a World's Fair theme and carried out in modernistic color and design. Virginia Wild was decoration chairman, assisted by Cecelia Domke and Orvis Johnson,; co-chairmen. Unusual programs which caused much comment were designed by Joe Tondryk and Leonard Stolfo.

Catherine Roethe and Ingmar Barbo, as Prom king and queen, led the Grand March. Second in line were Margaret Steinburg and Earl Volp. Jerome Erpenbach and Mary Blair were third in line.

"Cec" Hurst and his band played for the 1939 Prom.

Guests of honor and chaperones were: Miss Georgia Aber and Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, class advisors; President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Miss Ruth Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman.

HONOR'S DAY AWARDS---

(Continued from page 1)

sented the Philomathean scholarship of $50 to Florence Koehler, freshman. Peggy Docker and Esther Wernlund, sophomores,and Virginia Wild and Louise Kirk, juniors, were presented with the Eichelberger scholarship for women by Dean Michaels. Louise Kirk was the only one present, the others being on the choir trip. Dean Bowman presented the Eichelberger scholarship for men to Ralph DeGrand and LeRoy Olson, sophomores, and Howard Rathelsberger and James Breitzman, juniors. These scholarships are made from the legacy left to the school by Mrs. Eichelberger. They are based primarily on scholarship with secondary consideration of personality, promise of success in future work, social attitude and value to the school.

Women's Athletic Association awards were presented by Louise Kirk. These awards are given on the basis of points earned in organized or competitive sports and unorganized or individual sports. Helen Hill received an emblem and Betty Smith was given a letter. The WAA also sponsors the intramural championship. The Pallas Athenes were the winners this year and will have their name engraved on the cup in the library trophy case.

Coach Ray Johnson introduced the football and basketball players and told the purposes of college sports. "Not for personal gain but fostering school spirit, taking a personal pride in accomplishment, and the setting up of high ideals" are the benefits from competitive sports. Garnett Nobiensky was presented as the men's singles champion and Lloyd Miller and Garnett Nobiensky as the men's doubles champions in the college badminton contest. Sherwood Spreiter is the college tennis champion in the singles division and John Hub and Lloyd Miller are champions in the doubles. The members of the Freshman team were introduced as winners in the college Interclass Basketball Tournament. Bert Mizuha was presented as college golf champion. Special mention was made of the men's swimming team which worked under the guidance of student coach, Joe Stangl.

President Nelson then commended the past SSA officers for their excellent administration and their effort in serving the best interests of the students. The Tower staff and the Stoutonia staff were also complimented for improvements made in their publications.

BACTERIA — The back door of a cafeteria.
SKIPPING—Raising the Routh.
CAUSE FOR DIVORCE — Marriage.
BOY—A noise with dirt on it.
BACHELOR—A man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable.
BATHING SUIT—A garment with no hooks but plenty of eyes on it.
CANNIBAL—One who loves his fellowman.
CLEVER GIRL—One who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.
CLASSICAL MUSIC — Music you can't whistle, and wouldn't if you could.
SPINAL COLUMN—Something that keeps you from being legs up to your neck.
COLLEGE-BRED—A four year loaf made with father's dough.
—The Jr. High Journal

Votes for the election of the Indiana University Prom Queen are brought with cigars and kisses, with the latter being the more popular of the two.
—Armour Tech News

Harvard University officials were warned by a humane society to ban goldfish gulping contests under the threat of "legal proceedings."
—Armour Tech News

HAVE YOU MET CHARLEY'S AUNT?



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THE GOLDEN RULE

Lee

GRADUATION CARDS

GRADUATION GIFTS

STOUT TRIPS RIVER FALLS, 5-2 IN RETURN

Baseball Game At Wakanda Ball Park Last Wednesday Afternoon As Worman Allows 6 Hits.

Paced offensively by Pittman, who gathered a home run and a double for his two hits; Schwartz, who clouted two singles; Merriman, who also gathered two singles, and Goto, who ing out two singles. Behind the pitching of Worman, the Stout defense held out two singles. Behind the pitching of Worman, the Stout defense held up under the six hits gathered by River Falls and allowed only two runs to tally for the Falcons.

River Falls only once presented a threat which came early in the seventh inning. After allowing Krueger and Christenson on the bags and around to second and third, Worman took the situation into his own hands and struck out the next three men in succession as they stepped into the batter's box.

River Falls led their offensive through Wulf, captain of the River Falls nine, Hoey, who plays on the second spot, and Trecker, who bats cleanup and spots himself in the right field position. River Falls defensive was gallantly presented by Hoey, second baseman, who received five assists from that spot and did a great piece of all around fielding. However, with every indication of offensive spurt presented by River Falls, Stout simply would not be overwhelmed and retaliated at every possible moment to come out on top by the score of 5 to 2.

Today the Stout nine will meet La Crosse at Wakanda Park at 3:30 p. m. eagerly desiring to seek revenge for the defeat handed Stout by La Crosse earlier in the season.

The box score was as follows:

Stout	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Goto (4)	4	1	2	3	1	0
Wehrwein (6)	5	0	0	1	3	1
Murphy (2)	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pittman (5)	3	2	2	3	1	1
Worman (1)	2	1	0	2	2	0
Hansen (9)	4	1	0	0	0	1
Schwartz (3)	4	0	2	2	6	0
Merriman (7)	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hinkle (8)	4	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	34	5	9	17	12	3

River Falls	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hoey (4)	3	2	2	0	5	0
Wilson (6)	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wulf (5)	4	0	1	3	2	0
Trecker (7)	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bartz (8)	4	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson (9)	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stone (3)	2	0	0	9	1	0
*Krueger (3)	2	0	1	0	0	0
Christenson (2)	3	0	0	0	0	0
Peloquin (1)	2	0	0	0	2	0
Gray (1)	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Lyga	1	0	0	0	0	0
***Hogenson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	15	11	0

*Substituted for Stone in 7th.
**Pinch Hit for Christenson in ninth.
***Pinch Hit for Peloquin in 7th.
Home Runs—Pittman, Stout.
Two Base Hits—Pittman, Stout.
Sacrifice Hits—R.F. 0; Stout—Worand Wehrwein.
Stolen Bases—Stout 7; River Falls 1.
Struck Out—Worman 8; Peloquin 4; Gray 4.
Base on Balls—Worman 1; Peloquin 4; Gray 0.
Passes Balls—Peloquin 2.
Hits—Worman 6; Peloquin 7; Gray 2.
Winning Pitcher—Worman; Losing Pitcher, Peloquin.

STS ANNUAL WAYZGOOSE

will take place Monday, May 29. Printers and shop workers will meet in front of the IE building at 5 o'clock. Transportation, refreshments, and entertainment will be furnished. The place where the affair is to be held is being kept secret. All STS members and shop workers who plan to attend should sign the slip on the STS bulletin board in the printshop.

General chairman of the affair is Robert Nerbun. Committees: entertainment, Arland Bartelt; refreshments, Clifford Moe; food, Charles Mase and Robert Formoe.

All apprentices seeking an advancement in degree are urged to turn in all required material as soon as possible. Degrees will be conferred at the "goose".

Graduates of 72 medical schools are on the staff of the Louisiana State University medical school.

SWIMMING CLINIC HELD

in Stout Gym Saturday afternoon, May 13. Movies were given showing demonstrations of fancy dives by Al Green, National A. A. U. swimming champion. This film was obtained from the University of Iowa where it is used to show diving form and technique. Fifteen people attended the clinic.

Stoutonia Theatre Party No. 4

Thursday night, May 11, at the Orpheum. The feature was "Huckleberry Finn", starring Mickey Rooney. After the movie each member of the staff went to the College Inn for a fifteen cent treat given them by Mr. Lynch.

BOY SCOUT SWIM MEET TO BE HELD HERE

Saturday, May 27, In Stout Pool. Stout Will Play Host To Chippewa Valley Council

of the Boy Scouts.

The swimming meet will be divided into two distinct phases. First, the regular swimming meet of the Boy Scouts, and secondly, the swimming, life saving, and boating demonstrations given by students of The Stout Institute.

The Boy Scouts swim meet will be divided into two classes. In class B, second and first class scouts will participate, and class A will be made up of Star, Life, and Eagle Scouts. The events scheduled for these two classes are as follows: Class A, 50 yard Free Style, 50 yard Breast stroke, 50 yard Backstroke, 75 yard Free Style, 200 yard Free Style, Relay, and Diving; Class B, 25 yard Free Style, 50 yard Breaststroke, 50 yard Backstroke, 75 yard Free Style, 100 yard Free Style, Relay, and Diving.

The awarding of points to individual scouts and keeping accurate records of points earned by scouts and for their respective troops will be in the hands of the officials. The awards will be entirely made on troop basis which is in keeping with the policy of competition in the Boy Scout program.

In the swimming, life saving, and boating demonstration, Joe Stangl, Wm. Schaal, John Hub, will demonstrate the various swimming strokes. John Richter, Clifford Moe, Ray Laer, Bob Schneider, and Wm. Schaal will demonstrate the various phases of life saving. Bob Schneider and John Richter will demonstrate the canoe and boating techniques.

Officials for the meet are as follows: Referee and starter, Joe Stangl. Judges of swimming and diving, Wm. Schaal, John Hub, and Ray Laer. Inspector of lanes and turns, Chet Orvold, Bob Schneider and Yoshiharu Ogata. Clerk of course, John Richter.

SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

April 28—La Crosse (There)
May 5—Eau Claire (Here)
May 9—River Falls (There)
May 17—River Falls (Here)
May 19—La Crosse (Here)
May 24—Eau Claire (There)

TENNIS AND GOLF

April 24—All School Tournament
April 28—La Crosse (There)
May 5—Eau Claire (Here)
May 9—River Falls (There)
May 17—River Falls (Here)
May 19—La Crosse (Here)
May 24—Eau Claire (There)
May 26—Conference Meet (Eau Claire)

DOES CHARLEY HAVE AN AUNT?

TENNIS SQUAD WIN ALL SINGLES MATCHES

And One Doubles Match To Defeat River Falls Tennis Squad 5-1 At Stout Courts Wed.

Sweeping every singles match the Stout squad clinched the tennis matches by winning four of a total of six points in these matches. Spreiter and Nobiensky number one and two man respectively on the Stout squad, found their opponents dishing out all the tennis they could ask for. Miller and Hub, number three and four man on the Stout team, found their opponents less irksome in the sets played. Nickerson, River Falls number one man and opponent of Spreiter, was definitely the key man of the River Falls team. Though unable to squelch Spreiter it took three sets to decide this match and the final set ended 11-9 in favor of Spreiter. Crosby, of River Falls, met Nobiensky and this match also displayed a lot of active tennis but ended when Nobiensky won the first two sets by the scores of 8-6, and 6-4.

In the doubles matches, Miller and Hub of Stout, went down in defeat to King and Crosby, of River Falls, after the River Falls doubles team won the first and third set of the match. Spreiter and Nobiensky, of Stout, held their opponent on even terms in the first two sets of their match. After the second set River Falls chose to call the match as its outcome had no effect on determination of the winning squad. Spreiter and Nobiensky were presenting a great offensive spurt and had the final match of this set been played, every indication led to a victory for the Stout doubles pair.

The results of the matches were as follows:

Singles

Hub — (Stout) vs Larson — (R.F.) Winner—Hub. 6-1, 6-2.

Nobiensky — (Stout) vs Crosby — (R.F.) Winner — Nobiensky. 8-6, 6-4.

Miller — (Stout) vs King — (R. F.) Winner—Miller. 6-1, 6-0.

Spreiter — (Stout) vs Nickerson — (R. F.) Winner — Spreiter 6-4, 5-7, 11-9.

Doubles

Hub and Miller — (Stout) vs King and Crosby—(R. F.) Winner—R. F. 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Spreiter and Nobiensky—(Stout) vs Larson and Nickerson—(R. F.) Winner—Stout by forfeit. Match results. 7-5, 5-7.

INSPIRED JOURNALISM AT ITS BEST

Some of the men at Lynwood have most of the paint worn off the benches there. In fact, they are used so much that I hear Mr. Keith and Dr. Dawley are complaining that the men never have their work done. It is always so much more pleasant to be out and absorb the sunshine than it is to remain within the inclosures of a dormitory room.

ANSWERS TO SONG QUESTIONS

1. Music Goes Round and Round
2. A Little Bit Independent
3. Boots and Saddle
4. Moon over Miami
5. On Treasure Island
6. A Feather in the Breeze
7. I'm Sitting High on a Hilltop
8. You're A Sweet Little Headache

WILL CHARLEY'S AUNT BE HERE?



COLLEGIATE WORLD (ACP)

"Though few Americans approve of Hitler and his policies, most of us realize that splashing our opinions over the face of newspapers and magazines can do nothing to improve the situation. Instead, it may intensify the antagonism existing between the two countries to a white heat." (Jamestown College "Collegian").

"When one becomes panicky with the idea of the dictator winning, it seems that the pay-off is near and each side must rise to defend itself. Americans need not fear, however, for their time-honored ideals need no defense. They need only to believe sincerely in the threatened freedom they now take for granted." (Oregon State College "Barometer").

"In America, Fascism would result in a far greater reduction in the power of the economically dominant than would an intelligent reconstruction of the profit system under a political democracy. American Big Business must yield some of its power to the government in order to bring about increased standards of living for the lower classes and better distribution of commodities. But it will not turn to the device of a dictatorship. There is no necessity." (Syracuse University ("Daily Orange").

YOU MUST MEET CHARLEY'S AUNT

BORROWED BITS

A Frosh makes his dates for seven-fifteen so he can reach the show on time.

A soph makes them at 6:30 so that he can ring in a free meal.

A junior makes them at 8:30 and comes late so there won't be any place to go except the parlor.

A senior will go any time as long as the girl has got the tickets.

—Bradley Tech

BE ON TIME FOR CHARLEY'S AUNT

■ Now is the time to take pictures of your girl friend

Get your films at the Boston Drug Store

BOSTON DRUG STORE

■ TO REFRESH that tired feeling go to DAN'S and enjoy a very good meal.

■ Soft drinks of any flavor.

DAN'S

The Perfect Hairdress For Summer Sports

Rilling De Luxe
Permanent Wave

PRACTICAL—COMFORTABLE—BEAUTIFUL

VANITY BEAUTY SALON

Phone For Appointments

Good Service begins



AT THE TELLER'S WINDOW

CASHING A CHECK or receiving a deposit may seem a simple procedure, but we believe that courtesy, friendliness, and promptness in these day-to-day details contribute much to the satisfaction of our customers.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
MENOMONIE, WIS.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Little Red Riding Hood looked at Grandma and said, "My Grandmother, what large teeth you have, that lousy dentist sure gave you a bum fit on your plate."

Z 827 Volume XXVIII 33 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 26, 1939

DR. KATHERINE TAYLOR SPOKE TO STUDENTS

On The Subject Of Mental Hygiene Friday Afternoon, May 19, In the Auditorium. Dr. Taylor Is Chief

of the division of education and prevention of the Wisconsin state department of mental hygiene, and is widely known in her field.

Speaking for the most part of the relation of mental hygiene to teaching, Dr. Taylor discussed at some length the part that mental hygiene plays in the well-rounded development of the school child. Dr. Taylor pointed out the fact that the goals set up by the NEA are now the same goals which are stressed by the workers in the field of mental hygiene, namely, personal development, growth, and learning.

According to Dr. Taylor, mental hygiene education has been neglected to a very large extent until the present day.

"Personalities," said Dr. Taylor "emerge out of the home first of all, and secondly from the schools. Education in mental hygiene must be carried on in both places." In this connection, Dr. Taylor stated her belief that the teachers in the field of home economics occupy a strategic position in the matter of mental hygiene education, for home economics teachers have a real opportunity to touch the homes of the pupils.

Dr. Taylor pointed out the importance of having teachers well adjusted in their own lives when she stressed the fact that pupils reflect the attitudes of their teachers. Therefore, it is important that the teacher be well-balanced, have a wide experience of life, and be emotionally mature, she said.

Mental hygiene, Dr. Taylor went on to say, does not attempt to cure maladjustments as does psychiatry. Rather, mental hygiene work is devoted

(Cont. on page 3)

HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN WERE

hostesses at dinner and slumber party last week. Misses M. Winnona Cruise, Doris Hale, and Mary McCalmont, faculty members, were guests of the homemakers at a dinner on Wednesday evening. A social hour in the living room followed the dinner. Dorothy Scothorn, manager, planned the dinner.

The enrollment at home management house doubled Saturday night when each homemaker invited a guest to a slumber party. All recreational facilities at the house were swung into action for the major part of the evening's entertainment. Before attempting to sleep, the women were served a light lunch of ice cream, wafers, and lemonade.

Contrary to tradition, a few people actually slept at the slumber party. Izzie slept in Paradise Valley most of the night. Petie slept on Pike's Peak, and Vera was on Bunker Hill all night! "Bunking" together in a single bed does have its ups and downs.

Sunday morning Betty Jane, the home management baby, enjoyed the attentions of twenty mothers instead of ten until breakfast time. Pictures were taken before the slumberers disbanded.

Women at home management house for the last six-weeks period of the semester are: Vera Owen, Mary Blair, Lucille Waller, Dorothy Scothorn, Marion Parker, Marjorie Bard, Lorena Zeilinger, Ruth Thompson, Lela Sibley, and Lorraine Swanson.

SR. CLASS PHOTOGRAPH WILL BE TAKEN

Monday, May 29, at 11:30 o'clock according to Sherwood Spreiter, class president. The seniors will wear caps and gowns. The reason for this late date is that the choir members will be back. Mr. Mehl of Minneapolis, who took the other pictures for the Tower will take the last group picture of the seniors of 1939.

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON ELIMINATED

from this list of commencement exercises. The luncheon has been a part of the regular schedule for several years. When a doubt as to the desirability of holding the luncheon arose, as many seniors were contacted as possible. This sampling of opinion revealed that most of the upperclassmen were definitely against the luncheon according to Miss Letitia Walsh, chairman of the luncheon. Accordingly, at a recent committee meeting, the senior commencement luncheon was eliminated for this and the ensuing years.

CLASS OF 1939 HONORED AT ASSEMBLY

Receive Honors As Beginning of Activities for Commencement. Program Was Devoted Entirely to Recognition, To

tributes, and to honors to the graduating class and to the traditional "passing of the torch" to the junior class. The seniors made their first appearance in caps and gowns at the assembly on Wednesday morning. President Burton E. Nelson presented the class to the assembly. In his message to the seniors, President Nelson said, "No class has gone out from The Stout Institute, in recent years, to meet as many obstacles to success, to meet as keen competition in life's battles, as you people will have to meet." The president further expressed the two thoughts which he wished to leave with the class of 1939. The first was that the graduates should respect the attitudes and beliefs of the communities in which they find themselves next year. The second was the hope that the class would carry with them throughout life the practices, beliefs, and traditions which Stout has tried to give them.

President Nelson then introduced Sherwood Spreiter, who presided throughout the remainder of the program. Tributes and good wishes were offered to the seniors by Alice Baker, Philip Ruehl, and Jerome Erpenbach, who represented the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, respectively. Ranking seniors were announced by President Nelson. High senior honors were won by Elmer Clausen, Catherine Kirk, and Willis Rockwell, who have averages of 2.5 or better. Gerald Bassler, Marcia Blank, Paul Brown, Owen Fahling, Frances Hartung, Edward Kriz, Jean Morgan, Adrian Pollock, and Stanley Sorensen, with an average of 2.2 or more, also received senior honors.

Jean Snoyenbos, vice president of the senior class, read the class history consisting of reminiscences of the years at Stout. Thelma Haaya, senior, played a piano solo. George De Rubeis, with Harlan Wehrwein as his accompanist, played a trumpet solo. Music for the processional and recessional was furnished by the orchestra under the direction of John Finney.

The traditional ceremony of the "passing of the torch" closed the program for the senior assembly. A lighted torch was presented by Sherwood Spreiter to Ingmar Barbo, junior president of the class of 1940.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY WILL HOLD ANNUAL

farewell during Commencement week in honor of the graduating members of the society. The picnic will be at Gibson's cabin on Tainter Lake. The purpose of the picnic is to present silver Philomathean bracelets to the graduating seniors.

Ellen Gibson is the general chairman. Lillian Baxter is the invitation chairman, and Dorothy Vaaler is the foods chairman. Others who are assisting are Jeanne Swanson, Betty Benson, Jean Dorr, and Audrey Spreiter.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hazel Van Ness, the Philo advisers, and alumni members of the society will be present.

EVENTS *of the week*

Saturday, May 27
- 9:30 a. m. — Rehearsal for Baccalaureate.
- 8:30 p. m.—Commencement Dance.

Sunday, May 28
- 9:15 a. m.—Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women
- 8:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Exercises

Monday, May 29
- 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Examinations.
- 11:30 Senior Class Photograph
- 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. President and Mrs. Nelson Receive Seniors and Faculty.

Tuesday, May 30
- Decoration Day

Wednesday, May 31
- 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Examinations.
- 6:30 p. m. Faculty-Senior Dinner.

Thursday, June 1
- 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Examinations
- 9:30 a. m. Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement.
- 8:15 p. m. Senior Commencement Play

Friday, June 2
- 10:15 a. m. Academic Procession
- 10:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises

SENIOR WOMEN TO BE GUESTS OF

undergraduate home economics women at a recognition breakfast Sunday morning. The breakfast given by the home economics club is to be served at 9:15 in the Stout cafeteria, according to Mary Blair, general chairman. Two hundred people will be served at the breakfast.

Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Catherine Kirk, Marguerite Govin, and Peggy Dockar will give short speeches. Miss Kirk is to speak in behalf of the seniors. Miss Govin and Miss Dockar will give tributes to the seniors in behalf of the juniors and sophomores respectively. Audrey Jane Spreiter, freshman, will act as candle-lighter, lighting the seniors' candles as they enter the cafeteria. Mary Blair will act as toastmaster. Jane Rockman will lead the songs for group singing. Wisconsin as the land of lakes is the theme around which the breakfast is planned. A yellow and green color scheme will be used. Centerpieces at each table will carry out the Wisconsin theme. Invitations in the form of a green folder with a yellow map of Wisconsin have been sent to the senior women.

Chairmen and faculty advisers of the various committees for the breakfast are as follows: Decorations, Carol Dreyer, Hazel Van Ness, adviser; invitations, Harriet Dillon, Lillian Carson, adviser; meal equipment, Dorothy Bousley, Wilma Bunge, co-chairmen, Louise Buchanan, Georgia Aber advisers; finance, Jean Hill, Helen Willems, co-chairmen, Winnona Cruise, adviser; food preparation, Louise Kirk, chairman, Dorothy Starkweather, Mabel Rogers, advisers; entertainment, Geraldine Barr, Mrs. Alice Houston, adviser; clean-up, Marjorie Bard, Elizabeth Doerfler, co-chairmen, Lillian Jeter, adviser; hostesses, Jean Orlady, Letitia Walsh, adviser; table setting, Jane Chenoweth, Gladys Trullinger, adviser; program folders, Virginia Carroll, Helen Druley, adviser; waitresses, Helen Taylor, chairman Henriette Quilling, Marie Walters advisers.

The senior breakfast is an annual function given on the last Sunday of each school year by the home economics club. Mary Blair is president of the club.

SMA SENIOR FAREWELL WILL BE HELD

Memorial Day at Butlers' cottage on Tainter Lake. Breakfast will be served promptly at nine a.m., after which a farewell program will be presented. Swimming will also be enjoyed.

SENIOR PLAY IS GIVEN THURSDAY, FINAL REHEARSAL FOR "CHARLEY'S AUNT,"

Is Being Held Under The Direction of Mr. Almon B. Ives And Miss Florence Pierce

of the department of speech and dramatics.

Gags, hilarious action, and amusing incidents as well as a generous amount of romance and suspense will give those who attend the performance an evening of genuine entertainment. Audiences on both sides of the Atlantic ocean have enjoyed "Charley's Aunt" on the stage and many have laughed long at both the silent and talkie versions of it in the movies. The stage crew, under the direction of Mr. Ives, has repainted an entire stage set to be used for the performance. A desirable set was selected and under the hands of the stage crew and various members of the play production cast the color was changed and then the entire set "flicked" so as to be responsive to any lighting directed upon it.

Clarence Krause, La Crosse, has been measured for his feminine costume and is daily adjusting his voice so that he will be well able to deceive even the most critical of suitors, when, as Lord Fancourt Babberly, he impersonates Charley's aunt.

Bill Christensen, Neenah, and Larry Schaude, Oshkosh, who, with Alice Baker, Edmund, and Maxine Clark, Menomonie, furnish most of the romance of the play also do their parts to add to the humor running through "Charley's Aunt".

Dora Matz, Frederic, as the real Charley's aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, and Elmer Clausen, Kenosha, add their romantic part to the play and also add to the humor.

Paul Brown, Alexandria, Minn., as a disappointed lover gives much humor to the play in his romantic pursuits of Charley's aunt. Thelma Haaya, Owen, as Ela Delahay, Lord Fancourt Babberly's real love, puts the impersonator of Charley's aunt into several very embarrassing positions.

Brassett, whose part is taken by Lloyd Vandeberg of Neillsville, and Maud, portrayed by Ann Omsted of Eau Claire, are two servants through whom much of the farce takes place. Wayne Pool, Plymouth, has a dual personality as far as the play is concerned. First he takes the part of Farmer in the production, and second, as treasurer of the senior class, has joint charge of all the play's finances. The senior class is cooperating with the Manual Arts Players in presentation of "Charley's Aunt".

The final rehearsal schedule is all worked out with dress rehearsal to be held on Tuesday evening, May 30.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO GRADUATES

From President Burton E. Nelson comes the following farewell message to the 1939 graduating class:

"Good-bye and good luck—that's a staid old statement, I know but in those few words an important message is conveyed, in this instance to the class of 1939. You have been a fine group to work with. You have brought pleasure and inspiration to the administration and to the faculty. We do not hesitate to believe that through your work in the field, Stout's enviable reputation will be maintained. Again, good-bye and good luck!"

HE CLUB VOTES TO ADD BY-LAW TO

Constitution. Under this, the President of the HE Club Will Automatically Become Official

delegate of the local club to the national convention of the American Home Economics Association. Heretofore, no provision was made in the constitution for selection of convention delegates.

The new by-law was passed with no opposition. According to Mary Blair president of HE club, 92 votes were cast and all favored the addition to the constitution. Karen Fosdal, chairman, Frances Hartung, and Margaret Gibson wrote the by-law and presented it to the club for a vote.

Provision is also made for selecting other delegates for the national convention and for the state convention. The by-law reads as follows:

Article IX Convention delegates

Section 1. The president shall represent the local club at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association. Other delegates may be sent at the discretion of the club, according to section 2 of Article IX.

Section 2. In case the club votes to sent more than one delegate to the national convention, a nominating committee shall be appointed by the executive council to select other nominees.

Section 3. The election of delegates shall be decided upon by the executive council each year. (Corridor ballot or meeting ballot)

Section 4 The amount of money for expenses to the national convention shall be pro-rated according to the distance of the convention. Not more than $75.00 shall be allotted for the expenses of the delegates with consideration given to such minimum amounts as may be needed.

Section 5. It would be desirable for the president to be a delegate to the

(Cont. on page 3)

TWENTY-FOUR SENIORS SECURE POSITIONS

The following twenty-four seniors have been placed for teaching positions in Wisconsin next year: Irene Anderson, Beloit; Dorothy Bergman, Black River Falls; Ruth Fahling, Appleton; Margaret Gunderson, Whitehall; Lucille Joshua, Frederic; Catherine Kirk, Lodi; Dora Matz, Turtle Lake; Marlys Medtlie, Wausau; Jean Morgan, Rochester; Betty Pribnow, Hayward; Mary Rowe Quilling, Oconto; Dorothy Schultz, Barron; Lorraine Sell, Greenwood; Jean Snoyenbos, Shell Lake; Ann Weittenhiller, New Richmond; Audrey Peterson, Ellsworth; Robert Ritter, Neenah; Adrian Pollock, Ferndale, Michigan; Frederick Blair, Bessemer, Michigan; Willis Rockwell, Knoxville, Tennessee; Ralph Goodwin, Elmhurst, Illinois; Edna Allen, Flint, Michigan; and Sidney Scoville, Lake Mills, Wisconsin.

GROUP FROM STOUT ATTENDS LECTURE

at Northrop Auditorium in Minneapolis on Friday evening, May 19. The lecture was given by Dr. Edward Benes, former president of the territory that formerly was Czechoslovakia.

The group was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Dawley, Mr. Price, Harold Benjamin, Merle Robertson, and Keith Moon.

In speaking of the foreign situation Dr. Benes stated that as an optimistic realist he believes that the democracies will not collapse but will come back stronger than ever. Dr. Benes added that history shows a succession of temporary setbacks for democracy and that he believes the present European situation is merely one of these temporary setbacks.

The lecture was attended by many groups from Minnesota and Wisconsin as well as the University of Minnesota students.

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FAMILIAR STORY

The Stoutonia for the 1938-39 This week sees the last issue of regular session. The Stoutonia's yearly course is run, reporters, ad solicitors, and the make-up man have all breathed their final sigh of relief for the year.

Next fall will usher in another regular session for The Stout Institute. There will be long lines forming in the halls before the business office, the text-book library, and the table where classification cards are obtained.

All this an old story, time worn. There is another story, another time-worn occurrence that appears with those mentioned above. That concerns the non-returning probation students who failed while on probation. Every year a certain amount of rumor and sympathy is circulated through the corridors concerning so-and-so who flunked out in some certain subject and has gone home. The number of persons who have failed is variously estimated from eighty down to thirty. Every year an announcement is made in the assembly or through The Stoutonia concerning those who flunked out. The announcement is quite to the point. The probation system is re-explained in part. The rumors fade away and die out.

The Stoutonia hopes that next years crop of rumors will be short lived and more nearly accurate than has been the case in the past.

Eventually perhaps no more than necessary note will be taken of the student who has failed. At least the possibility exists that the blame may lie with the students rather than the administration.

A STUDENT UNION

In the past few years many a word has been wasted on the subject of a joint social room for students. The conclusion has always been the same. There is no room in The Stout Institute's present buildings in which a mixed social room could be advantageously established.

So we have come to accept the fact that the social room, if it ever comes, will be situated in a new building. The hoped-for new library is often mentioned as a possibility. But the site of a new building or buildings is a matter of debate.

It has been called to our attention, however, that the Pierson house on Second street is state property. The suggestion was made that this building would make an excellent location for a student union.

A mixed social room, SSA offices, and organization meeting rooms could be all placed under one roof in such a building. This situation would make it possible for student cooperation to become more than a catch-phrase. With all student government, all organizations, located in the same building it would be possible for student organizations to cooperate more completely and more efficiently in the matter of displaying school spirit such as athletic contest cheering sections, homecoming celebrations, and the like. Perhaps more all-school functions could be planned, functions that actually would be all-school in nature.

This suggestion is being made to democratic student groups in hope that some debate and some action may be taken on it. If a unified school-spirit is to appear in Stout this school spirit must come as the result of organizations promoting all-school activities smoothly and efficiently.



"Whew," the Whitlock cylinder press groaned, That's the last time this year," as the final copy of this week's issue rolled off the press. Make-up man Stolfo picked the paper off the rack and started acros the pressroom. "Say," the Whitlock addressed the Kelly press, "how soon does summer school start?"

"In about three weeks," answered the Kelly. "Why?"

"I understand Pollock and Stolfo will be running a paper this summer session." The Whitlock press paused reflectively, "Do you know anything about that?"

"I'm not sure," said the Kelly, "but that's what I've heard too. Pollock was leaning on my feed table talking to Bensman about it."

"Well," the Whitlock had become a *philosopher*, "I don't suppose there is much we can do about it. Every now and then I overhear some remark about The Stoutonia's being a crime, but," he added, "I guess there's no rest for the wicked."

The print shop grew quiet. A loud yawn echoed out of the linotype room. "Am I tired," groaned Model F. "I thought that man Martin was going to wear me out this week. How I'd enjoy a nice picnic lunch of type metal pigs and tobasco sauce with a little graphite sprinkled over the top. If all the lead slugs I've spit out this year were laid end to end how I'd like to spend a week or two on the other end of the line."

"You've got a lot to gripe about," growled Model B. "It's very seldom that you have to spit anything less than fourteen points thick."

"You might at least stick to facts," Model F was getting bothered. "I suppose the catalogs are set by hand?"

"Pipe down," Model B sounded tired and disgusted, "has Pollock ever set any type with you?"

"No," Model F admitted, "but what's that got to do with it?"

"Plenty," Model B shrugged and almost spilled his mats. "You just wait till the squirtmaster gets hold of you."

"Bah," a loud voice answered from the stereotype room. "What have you guys got to kick about. You come in here some day with Mitchell and me and find out what work is."

The argument was cut short by Paul

JUNIORS AND FIRST SEMESTER SENIORS

are asked to fill out a check sheet before leaving college this spring, according to information received from the office of Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar. The check sheet filled out by the student will be compared with the check sheet held by Miss O'Brien. Students may secure check sheets from the counter in the registrar's office.

Rez-de-Chaussee....

Wherewithal I slip my teeth into place and make ready to chew on some choice spots of the Stout student body.

Wondering why John Hub and Bud Bailey were wreathed in smiles last week end? Their "bests" were here—Betty Pribnow and Betty Dorr, respectively.

Tomorrow what's left of the Choir returns, so Rez informs me. Paul Pagel will once more gain his customary jollity and Lil Baxter her smile, we hope — but not for long cause only a few more days till the session's over and Rez and I are wondering what the odds are on the permanency of those who have followed the mating instinct.

—Let's see — there's Ray Hollister and Jane Ecke. Took them a long time to get started but once accelerated they went on at a merry pace.

Ken Pederson and Carol Dreyer — I doubt if a summer's vacation can dampen the quiet effusion (surprised even myself on that one) of their affair.

Lucille Joshua and Joe Tondryk—old stuff, you say? Yes, that's true but with one graduating what'll become of them?

Orvis Johnson and Ann Omsted, with a heavy correspondence this summer to fan the spark to flame, will be seen together in September.

Spied Helen Rogers very demurely "benching it" this week but I think a fresh young spring romance will wither under the rays of fervent admirers at home.

If Peterman would only give some of the gals a break we could predict positive or negative for him.

And speaking of predictions — let's watch Betty Feirer next year. Methinks she's a little bashful, but after a year's orientation she'll be going places.

So until predictions run true — be seein' ya in the Fall.

NEWS NOTES FROM OUR TOURING TROUBADORS

The following are excerpts from "The Sour Note", a small news sheet being published on the Choir trip by Robert Nerbun and Donald MacGregor. The paper, so says the banner, "may come out any time."

May 18, 1939

Hurrah! ! !

Marlys Medtlie finally caught up with us at Madison. Just goes to show that you can't hold the Symphonic Singers back. However, the moral of the story is, the train waits for no one.

Hitting On All Four

The Madison concert went off with a bang and was a real success. It was the best, by far, that has been sung. The audience at Madison gave the singers many fine compliments. . . . .

May 19, 1939

On To Washington

There is nothing slow about the Symphonic Singers. We're travelling special train all the way to Baltimore, Md., and with the vice president, Mr. Galoway in his special car. The B & O R. R. Co. says nothing but the best for us, and that private diner is something to brag about too. . . . . .

On The House Again

The B & O R. R. Co. passed around a couple of bushel baskets of Virginia apples today. And were they swell.

What happened to those Casanovas Wischan and Spinola. They came in pretty late last night.

Just after we passed through the big Sandpatch Tunnel we hit the summit of the Alleghany Mts. and the the famous B. & O. Horseshoe Curve. The elevation was 2,258 feet. And then Bob Keith says, "When do we get to the mountains?"

The big shots, Berg and Brown, tried to see the B. & O. vice president this morning but his secretary put a damper on that.

Mary Rowe Quilling just got to the train in time at Chicago where she joined us. She has been teaching at Oconto.

Char Roach forgot her coat at one place last night. But she went back and found it, finding she left it at Helen Good's apartment.

Kraft and Roach are pretty worried about this edition. Kraft tried to buy me off for $2.00. Now, now what were you doing that you would be worried about?

Kraft is so worried that he has just threatened to sabotage our printing equipment.

Lyle Olstad and four of his admirers, namely Slamen, Goodman, Coe, and Jones, took a short taxi ride in Washington and were hooked to the tune of $2.10.

May 21, 1939

MRS. ROOSEVELT ENTERTAINS STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS.

Mrs. Roosevelt, attended by her personal friends and guests, gave an audition followed by a tea in the State Room, to the Stout Symphonic Singers, 4 p.m. Saturday at the White House. . . . . After the concert, the First Lady invited the Symphonic Singers to listen to a concert presented by the Eau Claire Choir. Immediately following the concerts both organizations were invited to accompany Mrs. Roosevelt's party to a tea in the State Room . . . Many compliments were extended to the women on their ensembles . . . Following the tea, Mrs. Roosevelt posed with the Symphonic Singers on the White House lawn for a group picture . . . After the picture the First Lady retired with her friends and the Symphonic Singers were conducted on a tour through parts of the White House. Places visited were the Red Room, Mrs. Roosevelt's reception room, the Green Room, the waiting room off the Blue Room, the East Room, the State Reception Room, the President's famous oval room from which the fireside chats were broadcast, the China Room, the Billiard Room, and the President's library.

Senator Wiley and his daughter entertained the Symphonic Singers with a tour through part of the Senate Office building. . . Following the posing for several Associated Press pictures Mr. Wiley showed the group his three offices . . . Several of the girls had lunch at the Cairo Hotel in Washington. It seems that their waiter was drunk and didn't like their looks or sumthin'. Anyhow, Virginia Ray said, "I'm scared" and the waiter quit.

Just Chummy ? ? ? On the Moonlight Cruise.

Kraft and Roach———Fairly.
Berg and Nesser———Um.
Bartelt and Wild——Not bad, not bad.

I was positive that Wischan was on the boat. That's funny, Quilling wasn't in sight either.

Nerbun and Pat North weren't doing so bad last time I saw them on the top deck. Gee it was dark up there.

Radcliffe College women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week.

—Armour Tech.



BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Creative Flower Arrangement by Dorothy Biddle and Dorothea Blom

A talented mother and daughter have collaborated in writing this book on a fascinating and timely topic. It selects the more important and vital phases of the problem and presents them simply and attractively.

Slaves by the Billion by Silas Bent

This book by the author of **Machine Made Men** helps us to win mastery over the machine, gives us "a sense of perspective of the constant change it is making in the pattern of our lives."

Dolls to Make—For Fun and Money by Edith E. Ackley

The author started with this hobby to amuse an eight year old daughter—she has made over a thousand dolls of varied interesting types and the hobby has become commercially a marked success.

FINAL EXAMS CAUSE ADO AMONG STUDENTS

The air about Stout is electrified with conversation centered about finals. "Oh gee, I won't be through with finals until the last minute and I wanted to have some fun."

"That's tough luck. I'm through on Monday."

What are finals? Well, that depends on which side of the fence one is. To many, finals are a deciding factor—in determining whether or not they, the students, will be back with us next year. To others, exam week is a week of fun, because there are so many free hours. The accepted definition of finals however, seems to be—a test on the semester's work.

Do students study for the exams? That answer varies a great deal. Do you agree with the opinion of a contributor, who wishes to remain unknown, who said "it is surprising how much one finds in a textbook the night before an exam—you even find out the complete title of the course and book."

A few quotes from about the campus on the subject are: Shirley Springer, "Now you know I never study.";Jane Rockman, "Sure, I will this time."; Betty Arnquist, "Sure."; and Betty Burwitz, "I guess I'll look over the lecture notes."

We wish the Graduating Stout Seniors the Best of Luck and thank them and the student body for their loyal patronage.

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ENJOY your permanent waves in a cool, air-conditioned Beauty Salon. Your past patronage has been appreciated.

VANITY BEAUTY SALON

Phone 255

DR. TAYLOR - - -

(Continued from page 1)

to the prevention of mental disorders through education. That mental hygiene can do much in its defined field is the belief of Dr. Taylor, who pointed out that disorders are much more environmental than hereditary.

Schools need psychiatric guidance as much as they need vocational guidance, according to Dr. Taylor. The earlier any maladjustment is discovered the better for the person suffering from the maladjustment. Therefore a vigorous attempt should be made in elementary, junior, and senior high school grades to understand and develop the personalities of the students.

"Every school should be a mental hygiene center in the best sense," said Dr. Taylor. "Each school should have a guidance worker with some training in mental hygiene."

That the development of personality and a well-balanced life is important to the future of the child was pointed out by Dr. Taylor in her report of surveys which have been made in various places showing that employers place social adjustment, or the ability to get on with other people, first in the list of requirements that they demand of employees.

Teachers in junior high schools, Dr. Taylor indicated, should see the growing up of their pupils as a process. There are three problems which face junior high school boys and girls, she said. These three problems are: to achieve independence of the home, to get a place in the social group, and to arrive at a wholesome adjustment to the opposite sex.

Since the family today is turning the job of childhood adjustment over to the school, it is necessary that adequate attention be given to the mental hygiene work in the schools, Dr. Taylor continued.

However, schools can not work alone in the development of personality. The part played by the home environment is very significant. Dr. Taylor said, "There is the highest correlation between the happiness of a marriage and the welfare and wholesome development of the child."

In outlining a general guidance program for children through their school years, Dr. Taylor said that boys and girls of junior high school age should have contact with nursery school children in order to develop the sense of responsibility and the knowledge of handling children which will be essential to them in the future. At the senior high school and college levels, there should be, according to Dr. Taylor, courses in preparation for marriage. Parent education and prenatal instruction for mothers should be an integral part of the mental hygiene program.

At the conclusion of her talk, Dr. Taylor outlined briefly the work that is going on in Wisconsin in the field of mental hygiene.

EXPLOSION CAUSES WAR SCARE IN HE

building, Tuesday May 16. Sister Mary Viterbia lit the gas oven and went over to a table to continue fixing meat. A classmate smelled gas, so Sister went to see if it was from her oven. Before she had opened the oven very far, an explosion shook the room. Sister's eyebrows, eyelashes, and veil were singed. Gas had accumulated from a few unlit jets in the oven and letting the air in caused a combustion. Miss Rogers, who was in the adjoining room, thought "the war had really come", when she heard the terrific explosion.

STS WAZYGOOSE WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

May 30 instead of Monday May 29, as stated in last week's Stoutonia. Twenty-two STS members and shop workers plan to attend the big picnic of the year.

Apprentices desiring their journeymen's degree will have their initiation during the course of the day.

DORIS TUTTLE, VERA OWEN GAVE LAST OF LONG

food demonstrations, Wednesday morning, May 24, from 8 to 10 a.m. Doris and Vera demonstrated hints for a spring luncheon. During half of the period, Doris demonstrated chicken which was shown in all form: pressed, creamed, sliced, cold, and in salad. Vera demonstrated the making of peppermint ice cream.

SEEING WISCONSIN ON A BICYCLE

Two Stout students, Joe Stangl, junior and Bill Schaal, freshman, plan to bicycle home when the school year is ended. The destination of these two intrepid cyclists will be Milwaukee. Between The Stout Institute and Milwaukee lie six hundred miles of travel for the cyclists; at least their itinerary at present calls for a six hundred mile trip.

This bicycle trip will be in the nature of a vacation for Stangl and Schaal. "We gotta work when we get home," Joe explained. Stangl also added that the bicycle trip was their "idea of relaxation."



Schaal and Stangl will stop first in Chippewa Falls where they will call on friends. Then they will pedal on to Wausau where they expect to see Ed Kriz and John Roang who are now teaching at the Wausau Vocational School. The men will then go to Neopit where they will spend a day wandering around the Menomonee Indian Reservation. Then Shawano and Oconto Falls will be visited; in the latter place Stangl and Schaal will pay a visit to Bob Mehlberg.

The next stop will be Marinette where the cyclists will embark by ferry boat for Sturgeon Bay. From Sturgeon Bay the men will travel down the Lake Michigan shore to Sheboygan and Stangl stated that the average speed on the bicycles is about fifteen miles per hour.

In coming to school this year Stangl bicycled west from Milwaukee and thence up the western border of Wisconsin. On the return trip Mr. Stangl will have completed a bicycle tour of Wisconsin.

Mr. Schaal will spend the summer building furnaces in Milwaukee while Stangl will spend the summer as a life guard, in his own words "picking pretty women out of pools."

In speaking of the trip Mr. Stangl stated that he and Mr. Schaal will have only one asset to carry them through their trip. That asset, Stangl stated, is fortitude.

1939 TOWERS PUBLISHED UNDER THE DIRECTION

of Agatha Norton, editor, John Hub, business manager, and Joe Tondryk, art editor were distributed on Tuesday, May 23. 360 copies of the books were sold. The picture contest sponsored by the Tower brought many pictures to make the snapshot section complete and interesting.

To simplify matters in regard to collecting subscriptions, John Hub would like to have the Tower subscriptions collected along with the SSA fund in the future. Each holder of a SSA ticket would be entitled to a Tower. This would give the Tower editor a definite amount of money to plan on in budgeting their expenditures for the 1940 Tower.

DR. AND MRS. J. E. GRINNELL AND

their three sons will be enroute to Cooperstown, N. D. about June 10th. This news will be of interest to both faculty and student friends of the Grinnells. Dr. Grinnell will stop long enough at Menomonie to greet his friends while Mrs. Grinnell will go on to Dakota to be with her parents for several weeks. Dr. Grinnell will offer a course in the first term of the Indiana Teacher's college summer session.

FORMAL RECEPTION FOR ALL MEMBERS OF

the graduation class and the faculty will be held at President Burton E. Nelson's home on Monday evening, May 29, from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock. The reception is a traditional function at Stout, occurring during commencement week, at which President and Mr. Nelson receive the seniors and faculty.

HE CLUB - - -

(continued from page 1)

state Home Economics Convention at her own expense.

Section 6. Delegates other than the president may be sent to the state convention and shall be chosen in accordance with section 2 of Article IX. Number of delegates to the state convention shall be decided each year by a vote of the club.

Section 7. Not more than $15 shall be allotted by the club to each delegate to the state convention.

This year Mary Blair was elected by the club to be Stout's delegate to the convention in San Antonio in June. The election was held prior to the passage of the new by-law. Next year President-elect Charlotte Roethe, who will become president in April, 1940, will represent Stout at the national convention.

SENIOR-FACULTY PARTY TO BE HELD

at the Country Club Wednesday evening, May 31st.

All arrangements are made by committees composed of faculty members. After the elaborate feed, music for dancing will be furnished by George De Rubies and his "Rhythm Makers". Co-chairmen for the party are Miss Cruise and Mr. Wigen; transportation and invitation: Mr. Shafer and Miss Quilling; decorations: Miss Van Ness, Miss Walters, and Mr. Curran; entertainment: Mr. Huntley, Miss Rogers, Mr. Cooke, and Mr. Keith; food and equipment: Miss Aber, Miss Buchanan, Mr. Welch, and Mr. Bonnacci; finances: Mr. Brown.

BACCALAUREATE BY DR. R. E. MOLL

pastor of the Luther Memorial Church in Madison, will be given Sunday evening, May 28, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Moll was born in Australia and received his college education there. He completed his theological training in the United States. Dr. Moll is known to be an outstanding platform lecturer and preacher. Mr. A. R. Graham, Director of Vocational Education in Madison, will accompany Dr. Moll to Menomonie.

The June and summer school graduates will enter the auditorium as the processional is played. Music will be furnished by the Symphonic Singers.

PALLAS ATHENES WILL ENTERTAIN SENIOR

graduating members of their society at a terrace luncheon. This farewell party will be held at the La Pointe residence on May 30, at 1 o'clock. The pledges will also be guests. Games will be played following the luncheon.

Geraldine Barr, Pallas Athene vice president, reports that the Pallas Athenes donated fifty dollars to the Symphonic Singers Organization.

SSA DANCE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY,

May 27, in honor of the graduating seniors. Finney's orchestra will furnish the music for the informal dance. The club rooms will be open during the evening. The dance is conducted by the SSA officers. Chaperones will will be Miss Keturah Antrim, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson.

Who is the best optimist in the world?

An old maid who pulled out a bed from the wall and then looked under it. —The Maroon News

WISHING all Stout students a happy vacation.

THANK YOU for your splendid patronage during the past year.

Crescent

STATE CIVIL SERVICE EXAM WRITTEN

recently by Larmon and Varley Price for Junior Clerk Stenographers. Larmon ranked fourth in the state of Wisconsin while Varley ranked second. Certainly they should be congratulated on such excellent rankings.



Larmon Price



Varley Price

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE YWCA

with Betty Coe, chairman and Jane Klatt, co-chairman, has been very successful in obtaining big sisters to assist the incoming freshman next year. One hundred and twenty four signed up as big sisters.

The purpose of the Campus Big and Little Sister movement is to help the incoming freshman get adjusted to college and get acquainted with the students.

The membership committee urges the Big Sisters to look after their little sisters not only during the first week but during the entire year.

Big Sisters obtain the names of their little sisters during the summer and correspond with them.

Delta Phi Epsilon is the first and only national professional foreign trade fraternity.

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TAUFMAN BUS & BAGGAGE

NEWS Brevities...

Melford Ruud and Roland Morrison will have positions at the Madison playground for the summer months.

MARQUETTE LASALLE HELD SECOND ANNUAL

Marquette LaSalle club held its second annual bus picnic at the Boy Scout Camp on Sunday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Govin and Mr. and Mrs. Rich served dinner to the club. The menu was: ham loaf, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, homemade rolls, pickles, jelly, cake and coffee.

Bingo and "anti-anti-over" were the games of the day. Those who did not participate in either game sat on the beach and enjoyed the scenery.

The most exciting incident of the day occurred when Joe Stangl, the only one who braved the icy depths, went in wading while some one, not appreciating this display of fortitude, planted a turtle in Joe's stocking.

The bus left the school at 11:30 a.m. and brought the picnickers back at 5 p.m. While riding, singing and the pastime of counting cows were enjoyed.



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WE HAVE IT

HOT SPECIALS

COLD SPECIALS

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A GOOD PLACE TO ANCHOR

A FINER BEAUTY SERVICE



for the Graduating Stout student. We will be glad to help you make the most of these valuable last minutes with a modern hairdress for Commencement.

CALL 50 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

CHARM BEAUTY SHOP

IN THE HOTEL MARION

STOUT BEATS LACROSSE IN TENNIS AND GOLF

last week Friday afternoon. The tennis squad won over La Crosse by the score of 4 to 2 and the golf team was victorious by a 8 to 6 margin.

Playing their opponents to even terms in the singles matches in tennis, Stout did not emerge victorious from this sport contest until Miller and Hub clinched the second match in the doubles. Miller and Nobiensky came out victorious in the singles matches when they defeated ther opponents, Polombells and Koetling, Miller winning his matches, 10-8, and 6-2; Nobiensky winning 7-5, and 6-4. Spreiter was defeated 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 while Hub lost 6-3, 5-7, 12-10.

In the doubles matches Spreiter and Nobiensky defeated their opponents, Kinney and Koetling, in three close and hotly contested sets, 4-6, 6-2, and 6-3. Miller and Hub came through to clinch the tennis for Stout by winning their doubles match 6-4, 6-8, and 6-2, over Polombells and Roelling. This week, Wednesday, the squad will journey to Eau Claire for its final intercollegiate match and today will participate in the State Teachers Tournament at Eau Claire.

Hew, Bolduc, and Scapple successfully defeated their opponents in golf last Friday as the Stout squad won the matches by the score of 8-6.

Mizuha who is the number two man of the Stout squad and school champion was defeated as his opponent, Wittich of La Crosse, shot a 79 score on the 18 hole course, with a par 72. This was the lowest score ever shot against any man on the Stout squad.

This week the golf squad will meet Eau Claire on Wednesday and today will also participate in the State Teachers Golf Tournament which will be held at the Country Club Gold Course in Eau Claire.

J. RICHTER, SOPHOMORE, ELECTED CAPTAIN

of the 1939-40 football team at the annual "S" club banquet held at the Cafe La Corte last Friday night.

Darby Worman, Sand Creek, and Inky Barbo, Menomonie, were elected co-captains to lead the basketball team next winter.

Captain Richter replaces Pat Murphy as captain of the football team and is one of the hardest players on the Blue Devils squad and will make a most capable leader.

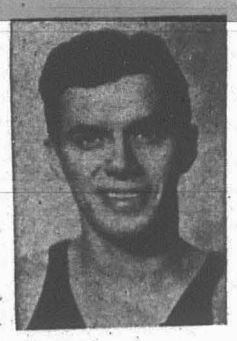
During the past basketball season Stout had no regular captain and some player was designated before each game to act as captain. This position was usually filled by Worman.

Besides electing the above mentioned men to those positions the club enjoyed a delicious dinner and round table discussion of past year events and matters.

Six Virginia college presidents will be instructors in the second alumnae college to be held at Randolph-Macon Women's College.

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

TENNIS



Sherwood Spreiter



Garnett Nobiensky

BADMINTON



Ellen Stevens

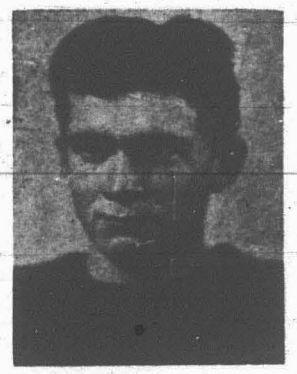
Marshall Hamilton

GOLF

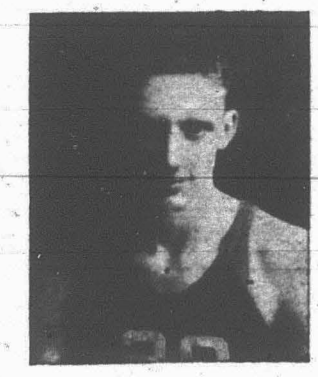


Bert Mizuha

BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS



Ingmar Barbo



Darby Worman

LA CROSSE VICTORIOUS OVER STOUT

baseball nine at Wakanda Park last Friday afternoon by the score of 9 to 2.

With Maidl on the mound and Murphy behind the plate the La Crosse nine gathered a total of ten hits to account for their nine runs. For La Crosse it was Campbell on the mound and Miller behind the plate from whom the Stout nine succeeded in gathering only three hits.

Murphy and Luck accounted for all of Stout's hits, Murphy getting a triple and Luck getting a single and a home run.

Because of the changed personnel of the Stout nine last week, a new infield was put to La Crosse and inexperience in harmonious baseball gave La Crosse several opportunities to gain bases by errors. Worman, Goto, Wehrwein, Schwartz, and Pittman were replaced by Luck, Douglas, Hansen, Jaeger, and Maidl for this game. Wednesday the Blue Devils journeyed to Eau Claire for the final game of the season. Last week Eau Claire defeated La Crosse to clinch the lead in the conference standings. Eau Claire up to Wednesday has four wins and one loss to their credit.

Against Eau Claire, Maidl and Murphy will go to make the batteries, with Luck at first, Douglas at second, Miller at third, Hansen at short, De Chiara in right field, Hinkel in center field, and Moe in left field as tentative holders of the remaining positions.

OMAHA ROAD WINS SAFETY AWARD

The National Safety Council has awarded the Omaha Road, the road serving Menomonie, first place in the Railroad Employees Safety Contest for Class 1 railways for 1938. The "OMAHA" won this award in the group of railroads with man hour exposure of eight million to twenty million man hours and was almost 30% under its nearest competitor.

Mr. C. R. Gray, Jr., Executive Vice President of the OMAHA, gave wholehearted credit to the operating forces and their superb attention to the campaign on Safety.

Safety campaigns on American Railroads has made a remarkable record in providing the maximum in travel, as well as safety for the men who make the railroad go. The Omaha Road also won this award in 1933.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLASS VISITS COUNTY ASYLUM

on Thursday, May 25, on the second field trip made this semester by the group. Mr. Merle M. Price arranged for the trip and accompanied the students on their tour of the buildings. The group was conducted through the various buildings on the Asylum grounds. Brief glimpses of the type of work performed by the inmates were shown to the students.

ADDITIONS TO PRESENT AIR CONDITIONING PLANT

will be installed for the 1939 summer session. Parts of the home economics building which heretofore have not received the benefits of the air conditioning system will be equipped during the weeks between the close of the regular term and the opening of the summer school. The sections of the building which will be newly equipped are the auditorium, the cafeteria, and the classrooms which were not included in the system last year.

President Nelson assured the reporter that the system will be in service when summer school opens. At present the engineering department is securing quotations on the contract which will complete the installation of air conditioning in the home economics building.

CARPENTRY CLASS HELD SOCIAL OUTING AT

Pine Point Tuesday night. They left from the school at 4:30 for the outdoor dinner held on one of the islands on Tainter Lake. Two boat trips were necessary to accommodate all the members. As one of them put it, "We were either too many or too heavy for one boat." The dinner consisted of hamburgers, buns "and all the trimmings," coffee, and cookies. The pressure of activities toward the end of the school year made it impossible for several members to attend. Because "carpenters never leave a job unfinished", the remaining 11 members did away with the 10 pounds of hamburger in addition to the rest of the food, including 2 gallons of coffee. After Sam Munson had consumed his hamburgers, it was suggested that he lie down for an after-dinner nap. This suggestion was soon withdrawn; it was decided that Sam would be the same size either way. Because of a slight mist over the water, one of the "fellas" thought he heard a foghorn. It was only "Hank" Mitzner, wearing off the effects of over-indulgence by sleeping peacefully with his back against a tree. Entertainment consisted of boating, horse-shoe pitching, and the famous tin-pan fling. Some of the men became quite proficient in this latter art. In fact, on several occasions the plate had to be rescued from the bottom of the lake. Mr. Nutter (reported ably assisted by Bill Redgren's mother) was committee chairman.

REGULAR STUDENTS PLANNING TO ATTEND

summer school should make out class cards in the registrar's office before the close of this school year. If this is not done they will be delayed in registering.

Seniors who plan to take graduate work should ask Miss O'Brien for a green classification card. These also may be filled out before the close of this year.

Almost a million gallons of fuel oil are required to heat Mount Holyoke College buildings a year.

See "Charley's Aunt"

- SENIOR CLASS PLAY
- THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 8:15 P.M.
- ADULT - 35c STUDENTS - 25c

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